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DIPLOMA IN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Semester: Fourth

Course Code: 401

Name Of Course: Information Security

Common With Program (S):

Scheme: Jul. 10

Paper Code: 6431

Rationale

Security is an essential part of e-business strategy, to meet the main objectives of computer and information security systems, like confidentiality, data integrity, non - repudiation, authentication. Hence, information security in the enterprise and over networks has become the primary concern. Such areas of computer science also occupy an important position in diploma level studies.

The course deals with the basic principles of information security, cryptography, information hiding techniques such as Steganography etc. It deals with how organizations and nations organize their information security policies and efforts. It also covers how to strategize and implement security with a special focus on emerging technologies. , various security measures, for example firewalls and virtual private network, and web security help students of diploma engineering to work in related areas.



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SCHEME OF STUDIES AND SPECIFICATION TABLE

Lectures: **5Hrs.** per week

Practical: **2 Hrs.** per week

SCHEME OF STUDIES

S.No.	TOPICS	THEORY (HRS.)	PRACTICAL (HRS)	TOTAL (HRS)
1.	Overview of Information Security	06	00	06
2.	Encryption Methods	10	04	14
3.	Confidentiality & key management	20	06	26
4.	Information Hiding and data integrity	12	08	20
5.	Authentication and identity management	10	06	16
6	Software Vulnerabilities and Firewalls	06	02	08
7	Web and Network Security	05	04	09
8	Computer Ethics and Cyber Law	06	00	06
	TOTAL	75	30	105



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COURSE CONTENT

Lectures: 5 Hrs. per week

S. No.	Course Content	Hours of study
1.	Overview of Information Security 1.1 Introduction 1.2 Need of Information Security 1.3 Basic types of Security (like Physical Security, etc.) 1.4 Principles of Security	6
2.	Encryption Methods 2.1 Introduction 2.2 Transposition Cipher 2.3 Substitution Cipher 2.4 Caesar Cipher 2.5 Playfair Cipher 2.6 Monoalphabetic 2.7 Hill Cipher 2.8 Vigenere Cipher 2.9 One –time pad	10
3.	Confidentiality & key management 3.1 Introduction 3.2 Cryptanalysis 3.3 Types of Cryptography 3.4 Symmetric Key Cryptography 3.5 Asymmetric Key Cryptography 3.6 DES 3.7 RSA 3.8 Diffie Hellman 3.9 Kerberos 3.10 Elliptic Curve Arithmetic	20



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4.	Information Hiding and data integrity 4.1 Introduction 4.2 Steganography 4.3 Digital Signature 4.4 Audio and Video Watermarking 4.5 Birthday Attack 4.6 Hash Function 4.7 RC-5 4.8 MD-5 4.9 SHA	12
5.	Authentication and identity management 5.1 Introduction 5.2 Passwords 5.3 MAC 5.4 Digital Certificates 5.5 Session Keys 5.6 Smart Card 5.7 Biometrics 5.8 Trusted Servers 5.9 CAPTCHA	10
6.	Software Vulnerabilities and Firewalls 6.1 Introduction 6.2 Types of Vulnerabilities 6.2.1 Virus 6.2.2 Worm 6.2.3 Trojan Horses 6.2.4 Zombies 6.2.5 Trap Doors 6.3 Types of Attacks 6.3.1 Back-Door Attack 6.3.2 Brute Force Attack 6.3.3 Dictionary Attack 6.3.4 DoS Attack 6.3.5 Distributed DoS Attack 6.3.6 Man-in-the-Middle Attack 6.4 Characteristics of Firewall 6.5 Types of Firewall 6.6 Trusted System	6



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7.	Web and Network Security 7.1 Introduction 7.2 SSL/TLS 7.3 SSL Objectives and Layers 7.4 IP Security Architecture	5
8.	Computer Ethics and Cyber Law 8.1 Introduction 8.2 Categories of Computer Ethics Issues 8.3 Need of Cyber Law 8.4 Evolution of Cyber law 8.5 Cyber Crime and its Classification 8.4 Punishment/Provision/Act in Different Cyber Crime	6
	Total	75



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LIST OF EXPERIMENTS

Practical: 2 Hrs. per Week

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1.	Implement the password and identify the valid and invalid user.	
2.	Implement the Substitution cipher method of cryptography	
3.	Implement the Block cipher method of cryptography	
4.	Understanding of cryptographic algorithms and implementation of the same in different programming languages	
5.	Performance evaluation of various cryptographic algorithms.	
6.	Implementation of proxy based security protocols in different programming languages with features like confidentiality, integrity and authentication.	
7.	Implementation of Hash Function and SHA.	
8.	Understanding of Software Vulnerabilities and different types of Attacks.	
9.	Understanding the working of all SSL protocols.	
10.	Case Study on different authentication and identity management techniques.	
	Total Hrs.	30



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BOOKS RECOMMENDED

REFERENCE BOOKS :-

- Information Security, Theory and Practice by Dhiren R. Patel, PHI Learning
- Cryptography and Information Security by V.K. Pachghare, PHI Learning
- Cryptography and Network Security by Behrouz A. Forouzan, Tata McGraw Hill
- Network Security by Charlie Kaufman, Radia Perlman, Mike Speciner, PHI Learning
- Cryptography and Network Security by William Stallings, Prentice Hall
- IS Principles and Practices by Mark Merkow, Jim Breithaupt, Person Education
- Information System Security by Nina Godbole, Wiley
- Cryptography and Network Security by Atul Kahate, Tata McGraw Hill



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RATIONALE

DBMS is the major data base management system that we are using for the general data processing and web based processing. Design provides an excellent means of communication. Clients are more likely to get what they need, when data base system design is approached carefully and thoughtfully. Clients may also discover how their organizations really function once a good data base design is completed.

Data base management has evolved from a specialized computer application to central component of a modern computing environment and as a result knowledge about data base systems has become an essential part of education in computer science. The aim is to give a start to the student to quickly understand the concept behind relational data base and SQL and many new upcoming technologies related to data bases.



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SCHEME OF STUDIES AND SPECIFICATION TABLE

Lectures: 4Hrs. per week

Practical: 4Hrs. per week

SCHEME OF STUDIES

Sr. No.	TOPICS	THEORY (HRS)	Practical (Hrs)	Total (Hrs)
1.	DATA BASE CONCEPTS	08	02	10
2.	DATA MODELS	08	10	18
3.	DATA BASE DESIGN CONCEPTS AND NORMALIZATION	12	08	20
4.	INTRODUCTION TO SQL	12	17	29
5.	INTRODUCTION TO PL/SQL	14	18	32
6.	ADVANCED DATA BASE CONCEPTS	06	05	11
	TOTAL	60	60	120



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COURSE CONTENT

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1.	DATABASE CONCEPTS 1.1 Introduction to database and databade management system, history of DBMS. 1.2 Disadvantages of file system data management. 1.3 Database system applications. 1.4 Advantages and disadvantages of DBMS. 1.5 Three level architecture: Mapping between views , data independence. 1.6 DBMS users and administrators, DBMS Architecture. 1.7 DML, DDL & DCL.	08
2.	DATA MODELS 2.1 Introduction to data models. 2.2 Entities, attributes & association, Relationship among entities, representation of association & relationship. 2.3 Entity-Relationship model: Entity sets, relationship sets, constraints, E-R diagram, Entity- Relationship design issues, Generalization, Specialization & aggregation. 2.4 Relational Model: Attributes and Domains, tuples, relations and their schemas, relation representation, keys, relationship, integrity rules. 2.5 Codd's Relational database rules	08



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3.	DATABASE DESIGN CONCEPTS & NORMALIZATION 3.1 Relational algebra: Basic operation, select, join, projection, additional relational algebra, queries. 3.2 Functional dependency: Definition, inference axioms for functional dependency, closure, cover and equivalence of FD, Referential integrity 3.3 Normalization 3.3.1 Introduction to Normalization. 3.3.2 1 NF, Data anomalies in 1 NF. 3.3.3 Partial dependency, 2 NF, Data anomalies in 2 NF. 3.3.4 Transitive Dependency, 3NF, Data anomalies in 3 NF. 3.3.5 Boyce-Codd Normal Form, Lossless or Lossy Decomposition.	12
4.	INTRODUCTION TO SQL 4.1 Introduction to SQL language. 4.2 Structure of SQL statements & SQL writing guidelines. 4.3 Data Definition commands, describing the structure of a table. 4.4 Data manipulation commands. 4.5 Basic structure of SQL queries 5.5 SQL query structure for selection & join operators, defining primary keys, foreign keys in a table, CHECK constraints, removing constraints from table. 5.6 SQL functions: SUM(), AVG(), MAX(), MIN(), COUNT().	12
5.	INTRODUCTION TO PL/ SQL 5.1 Declaring Variables: PL/SQL Block Structure, Program Constructs, Use of Variables, Types of Variables, Declaration ,Assigning & Initialization, Keywords, Scalar Data types, Scalar Variable Declaration, %TYPE attribute: for variable declaration, Declaring Boolean Variables, PL/SQL Record Structure. 5.2 Writing Executable Statements: PL/SQL Block Syntax, SQL Functions in PL/SQL, , Data type Conversion, Operators in PL/SQL, SQL Statements in PL/SQL, Retrieving & Manipulating data in PL/SQL, Commit and Rollback Statements.	14



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	<p>5.3 SQL Cursor, and Cursor Attributes;</p> <p>5.4 Writing Control Structures: Controlling PL/SQL Flow of Execution, IF statements, IF-THEN- ELSE Statement Execution Flow, IF-THEN-ELSIF Statement Execution Flow, Building Logical Conditions, Boolean Conditions, Iterative Control: LOOP Statement, Basic Loop, FOR Loop, While Loop;</p> <p>5.5 Creating Procedures: Overview of Procedures, Developing Stored Procedures and its Advantages, , Procedure Parameter Modes, Creating Procedures with Parameters, DEFAULT Option for Parameters, Removing Stored Procedures;</p> <p>5.6 Introduction to Triggers And Types Of Triggers.</p>	
6.	<p>ADVANCE DATABASE CONCEPTS</p> <p>6.1Introduction to transactions.</p> <p>6.2Introduction to concurrency control.</p> <p>6.3Data mining & Data Warehousing.</p> <p>6.4 Distributes & Object based database.</p> <p>6.5 Introduction to Cloud based database.</p>	06



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LIST OF EXPERIMENTS

Practical: 4 Hrs. per Week

S.NO.	NAME OF EXPERIMENTS	HOURS OF STUDY
1	Execute Data Definition SQL commands like create table	2
2	Execute Data Manipulation SQL commands like insert, update, delete data from single & multiple tables.	10
3	Creating users, granting & revoking permission, set roles to users.	8
4	Basic PL/SQL program using flow control statement functions.	10
5	Creating triggers, stored procedure and cursors.	10
6	Database access from a programming language such as JAVA or C++.	10
7	Building web application	10
	TOTAL	60



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TEXT BOOKS

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2. Schaum's Outlines, Database Management System, TMH.
3. Database Management System Oracle SQL and PL/SQL, by Pranab Kumar Das Gupta ,PHI Learning

REFERENCE BOOKS

1. Desai Biplin C. (2001), An Introduction to Database Management System, Galgotia Publication Pvt. Ltd., New delhi.
2. Ivan Byrose, SQL programming.
3. Peter Rob & Carlos Coronel, Database System Concepts, Indian Edition, Cengage Learning India Pvt. Ltd..
4. Date C.J., An Introduction to Database Systems, Narosa.
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Common With Program (S): Computer Science & Engineering (403)

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Paper Code:6374

Rationale

The objective of the course is to make students aware of a multi-user operating system. This course will serve as a foundation course for the higher level course in LINUX. The students are expected to learn the commands while doing practical and emphasis should be given to those switches/options and flags, which are most frequently used in real life. After completion of the course students will be able to:

- Understand Operating System concepts.
- Use System calls and memory management.
- Use LINUX commands and editors.
- Carry out LINUX File management and shell programming in LINUX.
- Do Network configuration and security management in LINUX.



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Lectures: **4 Hrs.** per week

Practical: **2 Hrs.** per week

SCHEME OF STUDIES

Sr No	TOPICS	THEORY (HRS)	PRACTICAL (HRS)	TOTAL (HRS)
1.	Introduction	08	02	10
2.	Linux Usage and Basics	12	02	14
3.	Text processing and Standard I/O	08	05	13
4.	Shell Programming and Processes	12	08	20
5.	System Administration	12	08	20
6.	Networking Services On LINUX	08	05	13
	Total	60	30	90



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COURSE CONTENT

Lectures: 4 Hrs. per week

S.No.	Course Content	Hours of study
1	Introduction 1.1 Linux Ideas and History Understanding Open Source, Linux Origins, Distributions, Linux Principles 1.2 Linux Usage and Basics Logging in to a Linux System, Switching between virtual consoles and the graphical environment, Elements of the X Window System, Starting the X server, Changing your password, The root user, Changing identities, Editing text files.	08
2	Linux Basics and File System 2.1 Running Commands and Getting Help Running Commands, Some Simple commands, Getting Help, The whatis command, The – help Option, Reading Usage Summaries, The man command, Navigating man pages, The info command, Navigating info pages, Extended Documentation. 2.2 File System Linux File Hierarchy Concepts, Some Important Directories, Current Working Directory, File and Directory Names, Absolute and Relative Pathnames, Changing Directories, Listing Directory Contents, Copying, Moving, Renaming, Creating and Removing Files & Directories, Using Nautilus, Determining File Content. 2.3 The Linux File System In-depth Partitions and File system, I-nodes, Directories, Hard Links, Symbolic (or soft) Links, The Seven Fundamental File types, Checking Free Space, mounting & unmounting File system , working with etc/fstabe, Archiving Files, Compressing, Creating, Listing and Extracting File, Other Archiving Tools	12



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3	Text processing and Standard I/O 3.1 Text Processing Vi: Opening, Modifying, saving and exiting vi text editor, mode of vi. Viewing file contents, sorting text, Eliminating Duplicate lines, Comparing files, Compressing the file. 3.2 Standard I/O and Pipes Standard Input and Output, Redirecting Output to a File, Redirecting STDOUT to a Program(Piping), Combining Output and Errors, Redirecting to Multiple Targets (tee), Redirecting STDIN from a file, Sending Multiple Lines to STDIN.	8
4	Shell Programming and Process Using and configuring the Bash Shell Introduction of Bash shell, Bash Features, Command Line, Command Line Expansion, and Editing, gnome-terminal. Shell Programming Scripting Basics, Creating Shell Scripts, Handling Input/ Output, Control Structures, Conditional Execution, File and string Tests, continue and break, Using positional parameters, Scripting at the command line, Shell Script debugging. Investigating and Managing Process Process, Listing Processes, Finding Processes, Signals Sending, Signals to Processes, Scheduling Priority, Altering Scheduling Priority, Interactive Process management tools, Job Control, Scheduling a Process to execute later, Crontab File format. Different run levels	12
5	SYSTEM ADMINISTRATION: Common Administrative tasks, identifying administrative files – configuration and log files, Role of system administrator, Managing user accounts –adding & deleting users, changing permissions and ownerships, Creating and managing groups, modifying group attributes, Temporary disable user's accounts, creating and mounting file system, checking and monitoring system performance, file security, password and Permissions, becoming super user using su. Getting system information – host name, disk partitions & sizes, users, kernel. Backup and restore files, linuxconf. Utility in GUI, reconfiguration hardware with kudzu.	12
6	NETWORKING SERVICES ON LINUX: Server –side setup, configuration, and basic administration of common networking services: Sambha, DNS, NIS, Apache, SMB, DHCP, Sendmail, FTP Other common services: tftp, pppd, proxy	8



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LIST OF EXPERIMENTS

Practical: 2 Hrs. per Week

S.NO.	Name of experiments	Hours of Study
1.	Files and Directories Cat, cd, chgrp, chmod, cp, file, find, grep, head, just, lpq, lpr, lprm, cancel, ls, mkdir, more, page, mv, pwd, rm, rmdir, tail, touch,	
2.	File Editors Editors are used to create and amend files.	
3.	Emacs, ex, edit, gedit, nedit, xemacs, emacs, dtpad, pico, vi, Manipulating data The contents of files can be compared and altered with the following commands.	
5.	Awk, cmp, comm, cut, diff, expand, unexpand, gawk, Join, look, perl, paste, sed, sort, split, tr, uniq, wc, Compressed files	
6.	Files may be compressed to save space. Compressed files can be created and examined. Compress, uncompress, zcat, zcmp, zdiff, zmore, gzip, gunzip.	
7.	Information Manuals and documentation are available on-line. The following Shell commands	
8.	give information. answerbook2, apropos, dthelpview, man, info, help.	
9.	Shell Programming Writing shell scripts for arithmetic operations, file permission. Messages between Users The UNIX systems support on-screen messages to other users and world-wide electronic mail, pine, elm, dtmail, frm, from, dtmail, mesg, parcel, talk, write Networking Setup a small network in your lab and connect to that network Internet Protocol Service. These commands are used to send and receive files from Campus UNIX hosts and from other hosts and the Internet around the world.	
	TOTAL	30



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BOOKS RECOMMENDED.

MAIN READING

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<http://www.aboutdebian.com/>
www.developertutorials.com/tutorials/linux/
www.yolinux.com/TUTORIALS/
www.linuxquestions.org/
http://bash.cyberciti.biz/guide/Main_Page
<http://stommel.tamu.edu/~baum/programming.html>
<http://williamstallings.com/>



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Name Of Course: Web Programming

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RATIONALE

This subject is essential for providing knowledge and hands on experience over the issue of managing data on web developing powerful GUI based friendly user interface. In order to professionally design and handle the web site, knowledge of web languages and scripting is necessary. After learning this subject student will be able to develop projects required in curriculum as well as industry.



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Lectures: 3 Hrs. per week

Practical: 4 Hrs. per week

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Sr. No.	TOPICS	THEORY (HRS)	PRACTICAL (HRS)	TOTAL (HRS)
1.	Introduction To Web Design	05	00	05
2.	HTML	10	16	26
3.	JAVA Script	10	16	26
4.	DHTML	10	16	26
5.	XML Basics	04	04	08
6.	Publishing the site	06	08	14
	TOTAL	45	60	105



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1.	Introduction To Web Design Web page and Web site - Web publishing Process of Web, publishing, planning, organizing, Hierarchical, Linear, Webbed. Implementing, Testing, Maintenance.	5
2.	HTML <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Introduction• Head section – Prologue, Link, Base, Meta, Script, Style• Body Section – Header, Paragraphs, Text Formatting, Linking, Internal Linking, Embedding Images, Lists, Tables, Frames. Other Special Tags and Characters• HTML Forms• Image Editing Tools• Flash Animation – Introduction, action scripting.	10
3.	Java Script <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Introduction• Language Elements – Identifiers, Expressions, Keywords, Operators, Statements, Functions• Object of Java Scripts – Window Object, Document Object, Forms Objects, Text Boxes and Text Areas, Buttons, Radio Buttons and Check Boxes, The Select Object• Other Object – The Date Object, The Math Object, The String Object, Regular Expressions, Arrays, Worked Examples	10



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4.	DHTML <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Introduction• Cascading Style Sheet (CSS) – Coding, Properties of Text, Property Values, Other Style Values, In-Line Style Sheet, Embedded Style Sheet, External Style Sheet, Grouping, Inheritance, Classes as Selector, ID as Selector, Contextual Selector, Pseudo Classes and Pseudo Elements, Positioning, Backgrounds, Element Dimensions• Web Page Editors like Eclipse, JEdit, Dreamweaver etc.	10
5.	XML Basics <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Introduction• HTML vs. XML• Syntax of the XML Document• XML Attributes	04
6.	Publishing The Site <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Uploading Web pages - Using FTP and VPN• Running a Local Web server and Remote Web Server like CPanel• Web hosting - Shared web hosting and maintaining websites.	06



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Practical: 4 Hrs. per week

Total Lab Hours: 60

LIST OF PRACTICALS

- Design a Home Page of Website using HTML Tags.
- Write an HTML Document to provide a form that collects names and phone numbers.
- Write a program in Java Script to compare numbers whose inputs will be taken from HTML Form.
- Write a JAVA Script function to display current date and time using Date Object.
- Write a Java Script to generate Random Numbers
- Design three pages of your Home Page and link all of them to a single style sheet.
- Design a web page that demonstrates blinking and scrolling text.\
- Design a e Commence Site displaying the detail of the items that are sold in that store. The Site should provide a feature to sort the items based on the prize of the Items.
- Design a XML document using basic syntax.
- Uploading websites on FTP and Local Server.



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Recommended Text Books

Web Technology – A Developer's Perspective – PHI by N. P. Goplan and J. Akilandeswari

REFERENCE BOOKS:

- Allen D.W. & Steve Johnson; the Learning Guide to Internet; B.P.B. Publication.
- Alexis Leon and Matthew Leon; Internet for every one; Vikas publishing house Pvt. Ltd. New Delhi
- Internet for Dummy, Pustak Mahal, New Delhi
- Dixit Manish (1999); Internet, An Introduction, CI Stems TMH Series , Tata McGraw Hill publishing company limited, New Delhi.
- Design Web Pages, BPB Publication.



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NAME OF COURSE: ENTERPRENUERSHIP

SCHEME: Jul.10
PAPER CODE: 6046

COMMON WITH PROGRAM (S):

RATIONALE

Since long entrepreneurship has been recognized as an essential ingredient of economic development. Concept of entrepreneurship has varied from time to time to suit the changing ethos of socio-economic reality. It was applied to business for the first time in 18th century, to designate a dealer who buys and sells goods at uncertain prices. Later on an entrepreneur was considered a dynamic agent of change, or the catalyst who transformed increasingly physical, natural and human resources, into corresponding production possibilities. In recent years, managerial aspects of entrepreneurship are being emphasized. It employs innovativeness, an urge to take risk in the face of uncertainties, and intuition, i.e. a capacity of seeing things in a way which afterwards proves to be true.

The course is kept in soft core under DCS, DME and DEE/ Videography/ Arch/CDDM/ Garment/ MOM/ Prod/ RAC/ CTM/ Auto/ Comp/ ETE/ IT/ Opto/ Print/ Textile technology.

To bring to surface certain common characteristics such as perception of economic opportunity, technical and organizational skills, managerial competence, and motivation to achieve result.



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Lectures: 6 Hrs. per week

SCHEME OF STUDIES

S.No.	TOPICS	THEORY HRS.	PRACTIC AL HRS.	TOTAL HRS.
1.	INTRODUCTION TO ENTERPRENEURSHIP	11	-	11
2.	INDUSTRIES AND BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONA	11	-	11
3.	INSTITUTIONAL ASSISTANCE	11	-	11
4.	INCENTIVS/ CONCESSION/ FACILITIES AVAILABLE TO SSI ENTERPRENEUR	11	-	11
5.	PLANNING OF INDUSTRIAL UNIT	26	-	26
6.	ACHIVEMENT MOTIVATION	08	-	08
7.	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT OF AN INDUSTRIAL UNIT (SSI)	12	-	12
	TOTAL	90	-	90



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S.No.	Course Contents	Hrs of Study
01.	Introduction to Entrepreneurship <ul style="list-style-type: none">– Definition of Entrepreneur / Entrepreneur– Difference between Entrepreneurship / Entrepreneurship– Need for Entrepreneurship– qualities of successful entrepreneur– Myths about Entrepreneurship– Classification of entrepreneurs on the basis of different criteria– Reasons for the failure of entrepreneurs	11
02.	Industries and Business Organization <ul style="list-style-type: none">– Concept of Industry or Enterprise– Classification of Industries<ul style="list-style-type: none">(a) On the basis of capital investment<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Tiny (Micro) Industry- Small Scale- Medium Scale- Large Scale(b) Others<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Rural Industry- Cottage Industry(c) Forms of Business Organization<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Proprietorship- Board & Co-operative- Partnership- public Ltd.- Private Ltd.- Jt. Sector- Government Co-operative / Undertakings(d) Tiny small scale Industry<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Definition- Its significance in National Development.- Govt. policies for SSI promotions- Sector / Product for SSI.	11

S.No.	Course Contents	Hrs of Study
03.	Institutional Assistance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Types of Institutional assistance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Infra - structural assistance - Technical Assistance - Financial assistance - Marketing Assistance (b) Information / guidance & Training <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SISI - ASK - MPCON - CSIR - CED- MAP - NRDC (c) Infrastructure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - D/C - AVN/AKVN (e) Finance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SIDBI- KVIB MPFC - NABARD - MPWDC NSIC M.P.A.V.V.N. (d) Marketing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - MP- AGRO - NSIC - PM.LUN - EXPORT COPPORATION - KVIP - MPHSVN MPLDC (e) Quality Control <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - BIS - FPO - MPLUN F.D.A. - AG. MKT. Board. 	11
04.	Incentives / Concession/ Facilities Available <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Seed money - Incentive / subsidies - Others (Phones, Lands etc) 	11
05.	Planning of Industrial Unit <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pre- Planning Stage <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Scanning the environment - Market survey - Seeking information - product / project selection - Implementation Stage <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - PPR Preparation - DIC registration - Arrangement of Land - Arrangement of Power - Obtaining NOC / Licenses from various Deartments. 	26

S.No.	Course Contents	Hrs of Study
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - DPR Preparation - Seeking financial assistance - Commercial Production – Post Implementation stage - Permanent registration from D.I.C. - Availing Subsidies - Diversification / Modification - Setting up of marketing channel / Distribution. 	
06.	Achievement Motivation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Historical perspective – Concept of achievement motivation – Significance of achievement motivation – Development of achievement motivation 	08
07.	Financial Management of an Industrial Unit (SSI) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Tools of financial analysis – Ratio analysis – Fund Flow / Cash flow analysis – Working capital and Concepts – Financial accounting 	12



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In Addition to above , Students are advised to :

1. To prepare chart to showing various factors affecting entrepreneurship
2. To collect details related to various schemes run by Govt. for self employment and entrepreneurship
3. To identify and select a project and conduct market survey thereof
4. To collect various formats used in industries and Departments/Institution working in the field of entrepreneurship
5. Visit few small scale industries situated in city, nearby industrial area
6. Discuss the problems related to SSI (Small Scale Industries) with an entrepreneur.
7. Collect information about market rates quality and quantity of goods for their choice.
8. Develop logical and analytical approach to purchase raw material/ finished goods
9. To prepare case study for successful entrepreneurs
10. Prepare a project report for the industry/business they are willing to start



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REFERENCES

1. Entrepreneurial Development Vol. I,II,III by Vasant Desai Himalaya Publication
2. CEDMAP (Center of Entrepreneurial development Madhya Pradesh)
3. Udyamita Vikas by Anand Prakashan



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SCHEME: Jul.10
PAPER CODE: 5181

COMMON WITH PROGRAM (S):

RATIONALE

In the Era of Globalization and Liberalization, this course of Marketing Management is of utmost important to the entrepreneur, industrialist and people working in the field of Marketing and related work.

This course specially designed to help the students in widening their knowledge and understanding of the current market trends and also helpful to start their career in their respective fields along with the knowledge of marketing.

To produce something is not very difficult but to make people come forward to buy it is very difficult task. This statement shows the importance and need of this course in the present scenario.



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SCHEME: Jul.10
PAPER CODE: 5181

COMMON WITH PROGRAM (S):

Lectures: 6 Hrs. per week

SCHEME OF STUDIES

S.No.	TOPIC	THEORY HRS.	PRACTICAL HRS.	TOTAL HRS.
1	MARKETING AND CONCE PT	7	-	7
2	MARKETING ENVIRONMENT	4	-	4
3	MARKETIN PLANNING AND ORGANISATION	8	-	8
4	MARKET SEGMENTATION	8	-	8
5	MARKETING MIX	4	-	4
A	PRODUCT MANAGEMENT	11	-	11
B	PLACE MANAGEMENT	9	-	9
C	PRICE MANAGEMENT	8	-	8
D	PROMOTION MANAGEMENT	9	-	9
6	UNDERSTANDING CONSUMERS	7	-	7
7	MARKETING RESEARCH AND SALES FORECASTING	11	-	11
8	SALES MANAGEMENT	4	-	4
	TOTAL	90	-	90



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CONTENT DETAILS

S.No.	Course Contents	Hrs of Study
01.	Marketing and Concept <ul style="list-style-type: none">– Evolution of marketing-a historical background– The stage of barter– The stage of money economy– The stage of industrial revolution– The stage of competition– The emergence of marketing– Selected definitions of marketing– Different concept of marketing– The exchange concept– The production concept– The product concept– The sales concept– The marketing concept– Difference between selling & marketing– Benefits & significance of marketing– Helps to remove causes for under development– Improve productivity & efficiency– Chanalize country's economic resources properly– Insure better deal for consumer– Make economic planning meaningful & relevant etc.	07
02.	Marketing environment <ul style="list-style-type: none">– Internal & external factors– Demographic environment– Economic environment– Political environment– Physical environment– Technological environment– Competitive environment– Social & cultural environment Micro & macro environment	04

S.No.	Course Contents	Hrs of Study
03	Marketing planning & organization <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Scope & importance of planning – Steps in marketing planning process – Purpose & principle of organization – Models of marketing organization – Line & staff type – Product based organization – Territory oriented organization – Complex organization – Task of chief marketing executive – Decentralization 	08
04	Market segmentation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Types of market – Definitions & benefits of segmentation – Methods of segmentation – Geographic segmentation – Demographic segmentation – Psychographic segmentation – Buyer behavior Segmentation – Volume segmentation – Steps in market segmentation – Market targeting 	08
05	Market mix <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Definition of market mix – Elements of marketing mix (4 P'S)-Product, Place, Price, Promotion – Environmental variable (uncontrollable variables) – Customer variable – Competition variable – Trade variable – Environmental variable <p style="text-align: center;">(a) Product management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Components of product <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – The core or basic constituent – The associated features – The brand names, package, label – Types of product <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – The generic product – The branded product – The differentiated product – The customized product – The augmented & potential product – The product line & product mix – New product development (NPD) 	41

S.No.	Course Contents	Hrs of Study
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Significance & classification of new product – Stages in NPD – Estimating the demand for new product – Test marketing – Product life cycle (PLC) – Concepts & benefits of PLC – Different stages in PLC – Strategies used in different stages <p style="text-align: center;">(b) Place management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Definitions & importance of physical distribution – Designing the physical distribution system – The distribution channel <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – The role & importance of distribution channel – Planning & designing of distribution channel – Types of distribution intermediaries <p style="text-align: center;">(c) Price management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – The meaning & importance of pricing – Objectives of pricing – Factors affecting pricing –Internal & external – Pricing methods <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Cost based pricing – Break even pricing – Demand based pricing – Competition based pricing – Product line pricing – Tender pricing – Affordability pricing – Differentiated pricing – Pricing policies & setting the price <p style="text-align: center;">(d) Promotion management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Sales promotion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Importance & objectives of sales promotion – Tools & techniques of sales promotion – Advertising <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Role & importance of advertising – Types of advertising – Deciding on the advertising budget – Evaluating advertising effectiveness <p>Difference between sales promotion & advertising</p>	

S.No.	Course Contents	Hrs of Study
06	Understanding consumer <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Factor influencing buyer behavior <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Information from variety of sources – Socio-cultural environment of buyer – Group influence – Religion & language – Concern about status – Buying motives –Product & patronage motive – Buying habits – Convenience, shopping and spatiality goods 	07
07	Marketing research & sales forecasting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Definition & importance of marketing research – Steps in marketing research <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Defining problem – Problem analysis – Developing research design – Developing research procedure – Data collection –Primary & secondary – Analyzing & interpretation – Summarizing & preparing the research report – Method of market research – Necessity & purpose of sales forecasting – Methods of sales forecasting 	11
08	Sales management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Designing the sales force – Managing the sales force <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Recruitment & selection – Training, compensation, control – Supervision & direction – Motivation of salesman – Fixing sales quota – Duties & responsibilities of sales manager 	04



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COMMON WITH PROGRAM (S):

REFERENCES

1. Marketing management - Analysis, Planning & Control - Philip Kotler
2. Principles & practice of Marketing in India - C.B.Memoria & R.L.Joshi
3. Contemporary Marketing – Louis & Boone & David L. Kurtz
4. Essential of Management –Koontz
5. Marketing management- S.A. Sherlekar



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Semester: Fourth

Course Code: 407

Name Of Course: PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES (PA).

Common With Program (S):

Scheme: Jul. 10

Paper Code:

RATIONALE

In this rapidly changing technological world, engineers and technicians are expected to adapt to different situations and perform multiple roles. Hence, it is expected that students must be given ample opportunities to develop multiple skills to excel in the present day circumstances. As engineers, it is vitally important to be able to present/communicate thoughts and ideas effectively using a variety of tools and medium.

Job requirement of technicians also demand, confident and well groomed personality. Also due to stress on quality and time bound activities in the world of work, time management is also equally important. In the industry, the students have to work independently as well as in a group, therefore, apart from their subject knowledge, they are called upon to work as leader of a group of workers, be a team member of a task group. They are also to lead and participate in group discussions, speak extempore on some current subject or technology, present a paper on some project, solve problems and some times even counsel people working with/under him/her. In the polytechnic our student stays for almost three years or so, apart from developing professional/technical skills in the students, the students are also required to develop certain generic skills for total personality development.

Hence, this course has been designed to develop the skills such as presentation skills, learning to learn skills, time management, personality development in the technician passouts.

This course is therefore of a special nature. These generic skills need to be developed in integration with the technical subjects throughout the three years duration.

ENABLING OBJECTIVES :

The students after completing the course will be able to –

- 1.1 present themselves effectively verbally and in writing.
- 1.2 develop learning to learn skills.
- 1.3 develop study skills.
- 1.4 search the information from different sources on the given topic.
- 1.5 manage time effectively.
- 1.6 learn the different techniques of yoga, meditation, exercises etc.
- 1.7 develop the well groomed personality.



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Scheme of Studies

Practicals : 2 Hrs Per Week

S.No.	Topics	Total Hrs
1.	PRESENTATION SKILLS :	
2.	LEARNING TO LEARN SKILLS :	
3.	STUDY SKILLS :	
4.	INFORMATION SEARCH :	
5.	TIME MANAGEMENT :	
6.	PERSONALITY :	
7.	PERSONAL GROOMING :	
		30



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Content Details

S.No.	Course Contents	Hrs of Study
1.	<p>PRESENTATION SKILLS :</p> <p>1.1 Oral Presentation :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Need of effective oral presentation.• Characteristics of good oral presentation.• Ways of Oral Presentation (Seminar, Viva-voce, Interview, Group Discussion, Lecturing, Power Point Presentations etc.)• Gestures/Mannerism during oral presentation Media, methods used for effective oral presentation.• Assessment of oral presentation. <p>1.2 Written Presentation :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Need and characteristics of written presentation.• Ways of written presentation (Report writing, manual, handout, notes etc.).• Grammar, Punctuation, referencing paragraphing during written presentation.	
2.	<p>LEARNING TO LEARN SKILLS :</p> <p>Need of Learning to Learn Skills. Type of Learning Skills (Learning face to face, Individualized learning, Distance learning, Self-learning). Developing Learning to Learn Skills.</p>	
3.	<p>STUDY SKILLS :</p> <p>Methods of Good Study Habits Note Taking Developing Reading Skills.</p>	



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4.	INFORMATION SEARCH : 4.1 Objectives of information search. 4.2 Ways of information search (Internet surfing, Library search, Abstracts, Journals, books etc.) 4.3 Assimilation and presentation of information.	
5.	TIME MANAGEMENT : 5.1 Principles of Time Management. 5.2 Time Management matrix. 5.3 Criteria governing Time Management. 5.4 Possible time waster	
6.	PERSONALITY : 6.1 Concept and meaning of personality. 6.2 Characteristics of good personality. 6.3 Factors influencing personality. 6.4 Types of personality. 6.5 Need for desirable personality for success. 6.6 Qualities of complete personality.	
7.	PERSONAL GROOMING : 7.1 Posture and Health. 7.2 Types and importance of posture. 7.3 Importance of yoga and meditation. 7.4 Factors affecting good health-diet, exercise personal cleanliness, sleep and rest. 7.5 Use of cosmetics. 7.6 Dress Code 7.7 Physical Fitness and Inner Strength.	



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A) SUGGESTED IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES :

1. Students should be made to listen to effective presentations of experts, comprehend that and then summarise that orally and in writing. Feedback should be given immediately after each task.
2. Also they should be given certain task/assignment on which they need to collect new information in specified time.
3. Students should be able to take decision that the particular information can be gathered from such and such sources and should be able to present that confidently in verbally or in writing.

In this particular subject only practical hours are allotted, but, it may be essential to take up certain inputs followed by assignments This may include expert lectures, group discussion , plenary session etc.

B) SUGGESTED LIST OF EXPERIENCES/TUTORIALS :

1. Seminar Presentation on Specific topic for fixed time duration.
2. Information Collection on a particular topic followed by presentation in specified time duration.
3. Visit to multinational outlet for observing personality traits of officials and preparing detailed report.
4. Demonstration exercise by personality experts.
5. Arranging expert lecturers of well known personality like Shiv Khera etc.
6. Selected Book Review.

C) EVALUATION :

Following grade scale of evaluation of performance in PA has been established.

<u>Grades</u>	<u>Level of performance</u>
A	Excellent
B	Good
C	Fair
D	Average
E	Below Expectations



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Reference Books :

S. NO.	TITLE	AUTHOR, PUBLISHER, EDITION & YEAR	ISBN NUMBER
1	How to achieve success and happiness	Sultan Chand and Sons, New Delhi	
2	How to develop effective personality	Dr Mittal and Agarwal CS	
3	The Art of Public Speaking	Stephen E Lucas	
4	Public Speaking and Influencing Business	Dale Carnegie	