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This course is aimed introducing students to macro-sociological concepts to understand the role of new media and online networking in the contemporary world. (In PART I) we draw from sociological perspectives that move beyond 'technological determinism' and shed light on the social and real-world implications of IT-driven media and communications. We begin with a survey of key concepts, including the theories of networks by Barry Wellman (2012), Manuel Castells (1996) and others who conceptualised the rise of 'new' media and online communicationsas as central to ongoing social change. (In Part II) We consider a series of thematic areas and evaluate these theories in the context of contemporary societies. These themes range from the rising inequality and digital divide, to the role of new media in politics and power and also in the related fields of journalism and law. In terms of pedagogical approach, and evaluating criteria, our course will rely on active learning that requires all students to participate and engage with online communities as			
well as reflect on the key concepts thro		edia users in India.	
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CO2	CO3	CO4	CO5
Students can independently and critically question assumptions in technological deterministic claims	Students will explore concepts that explain the role new media plays in various realms of social structures – economic, community and social capital.	Students will be able to independently and critically research projects	Students will be able to respond and reflect critically on their own practices as new media and social networking developers.
	Weekly Lecture Plan	•	1
Lecture Topic	COs Met	Assignment/Labs/Tutorial	
Introduction: Moving beyond			
technological determinism	CO1	Readings assigned	
New and old media: Sociological			
perspectives (PART I)	1	Summarising asignments	
Virtual community and social capital	CO1,CO2	Readings assigned	
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		Response paper	
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	CO3, CO4	Project assigned	
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