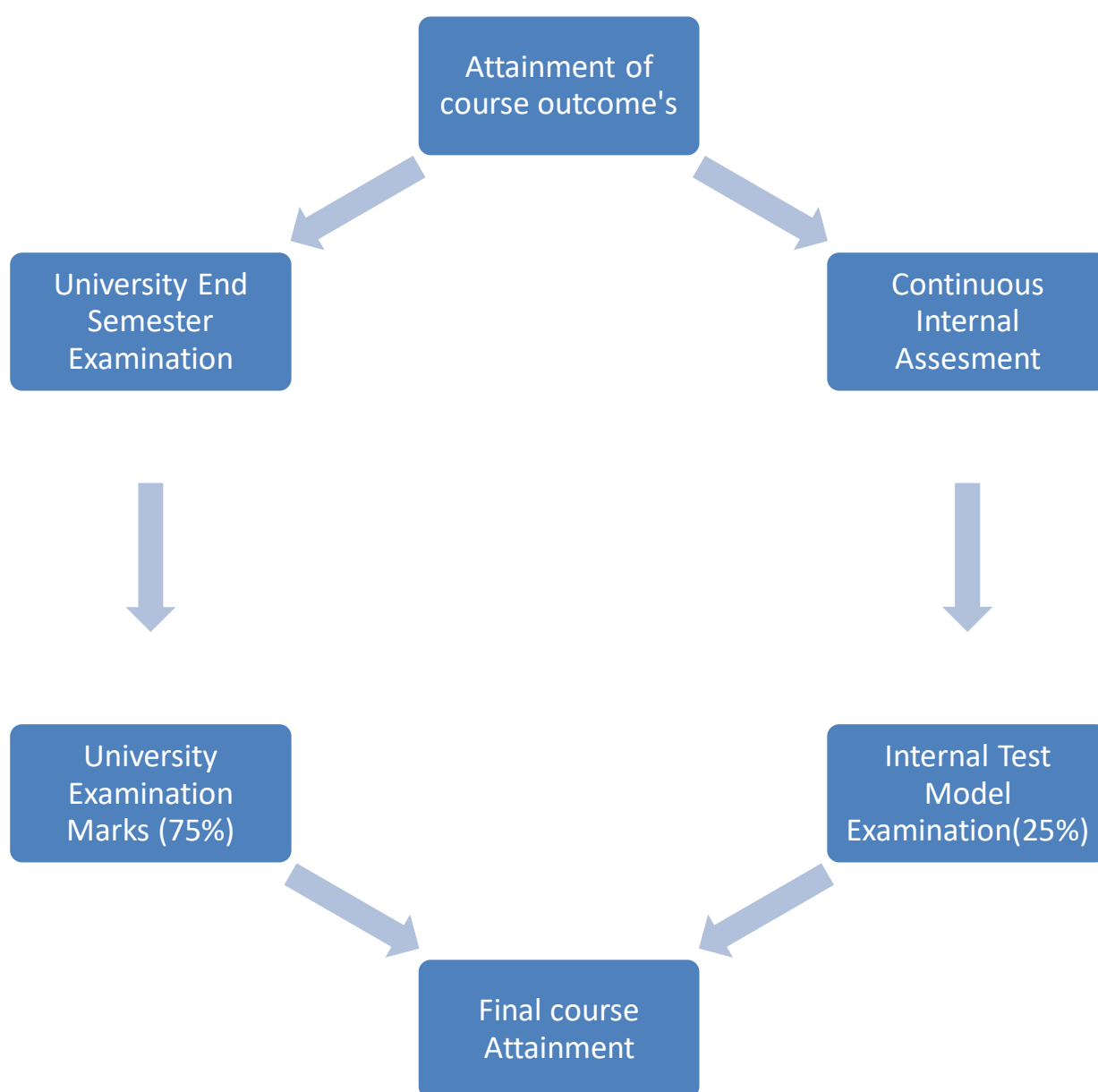




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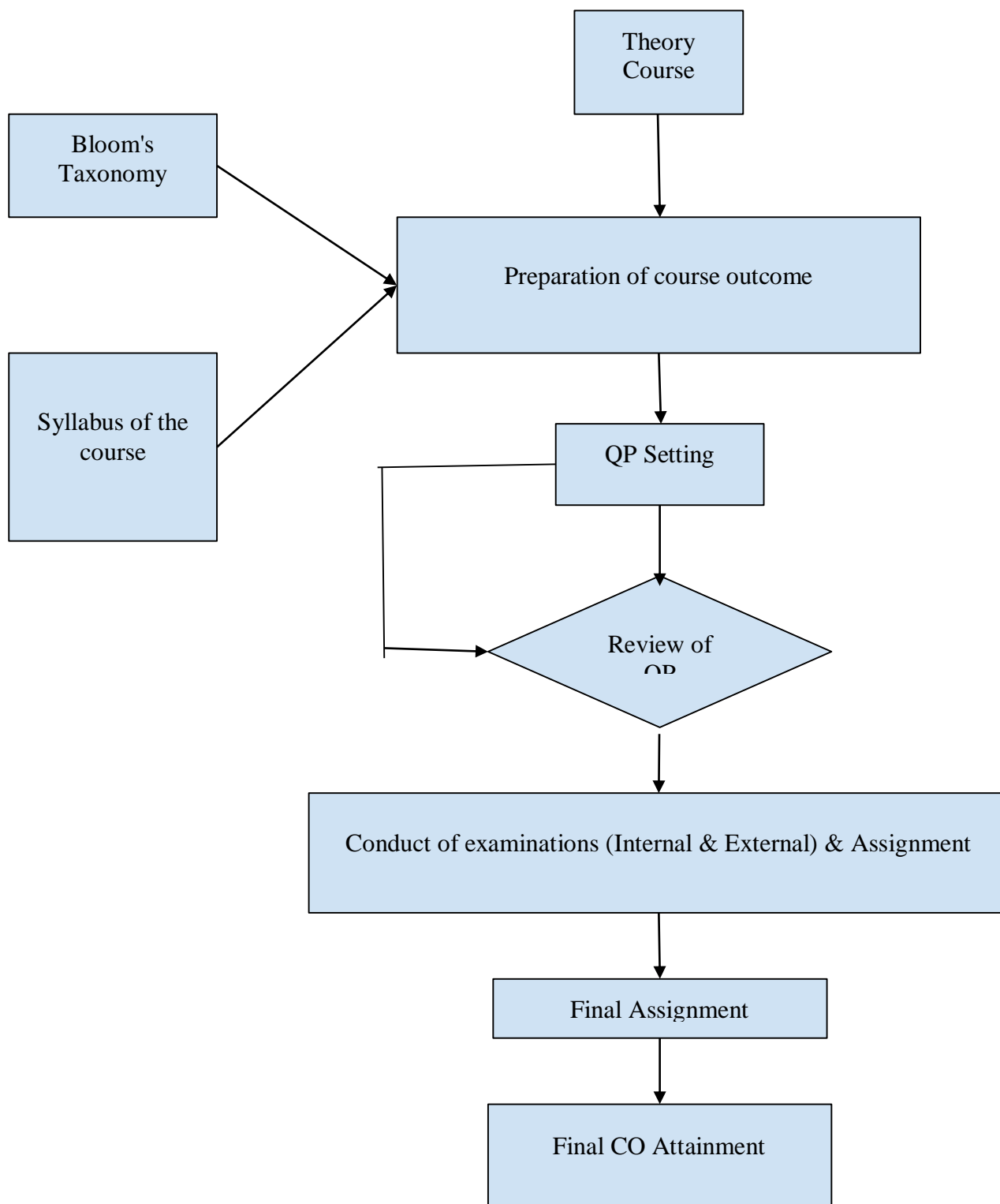
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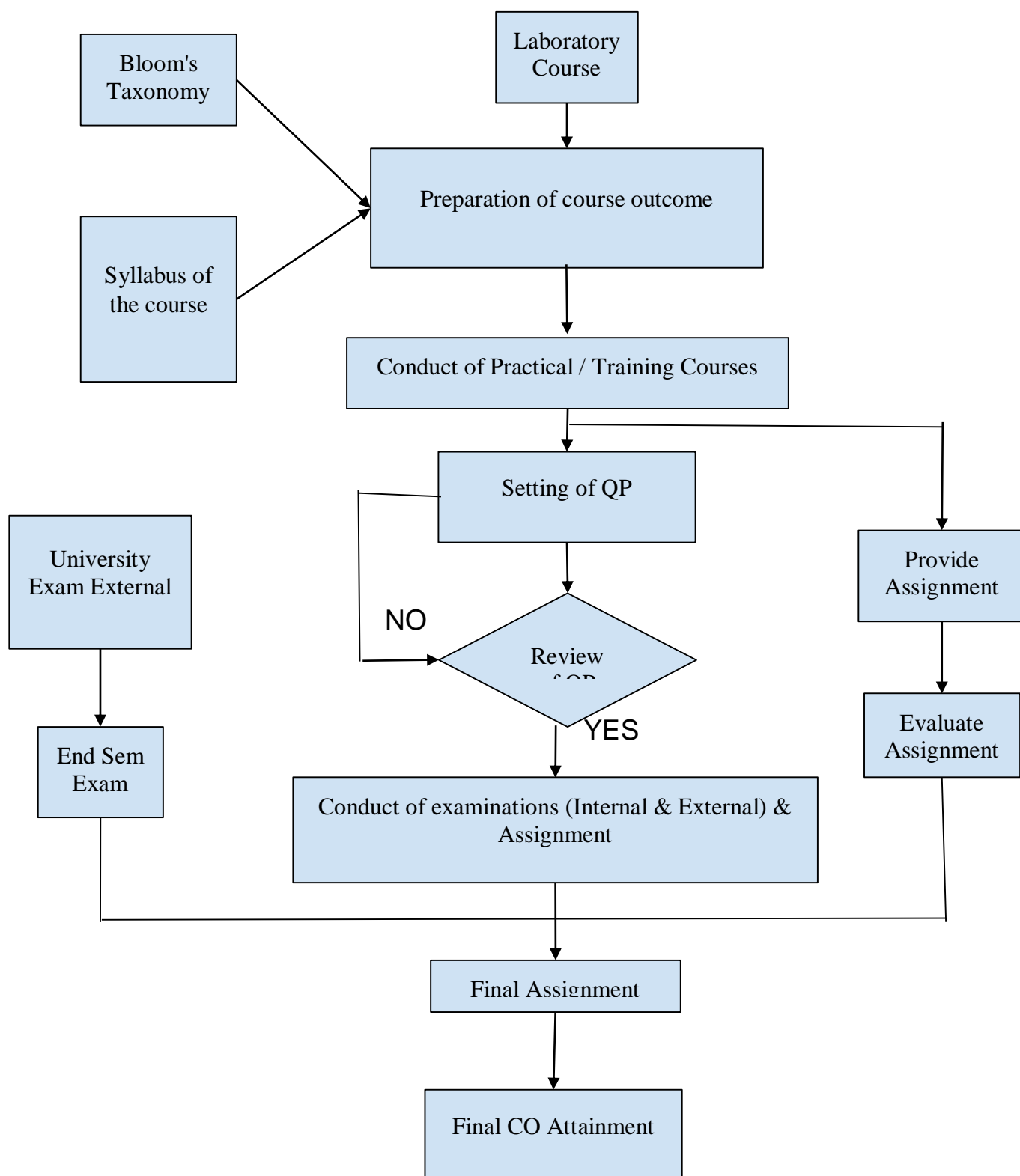


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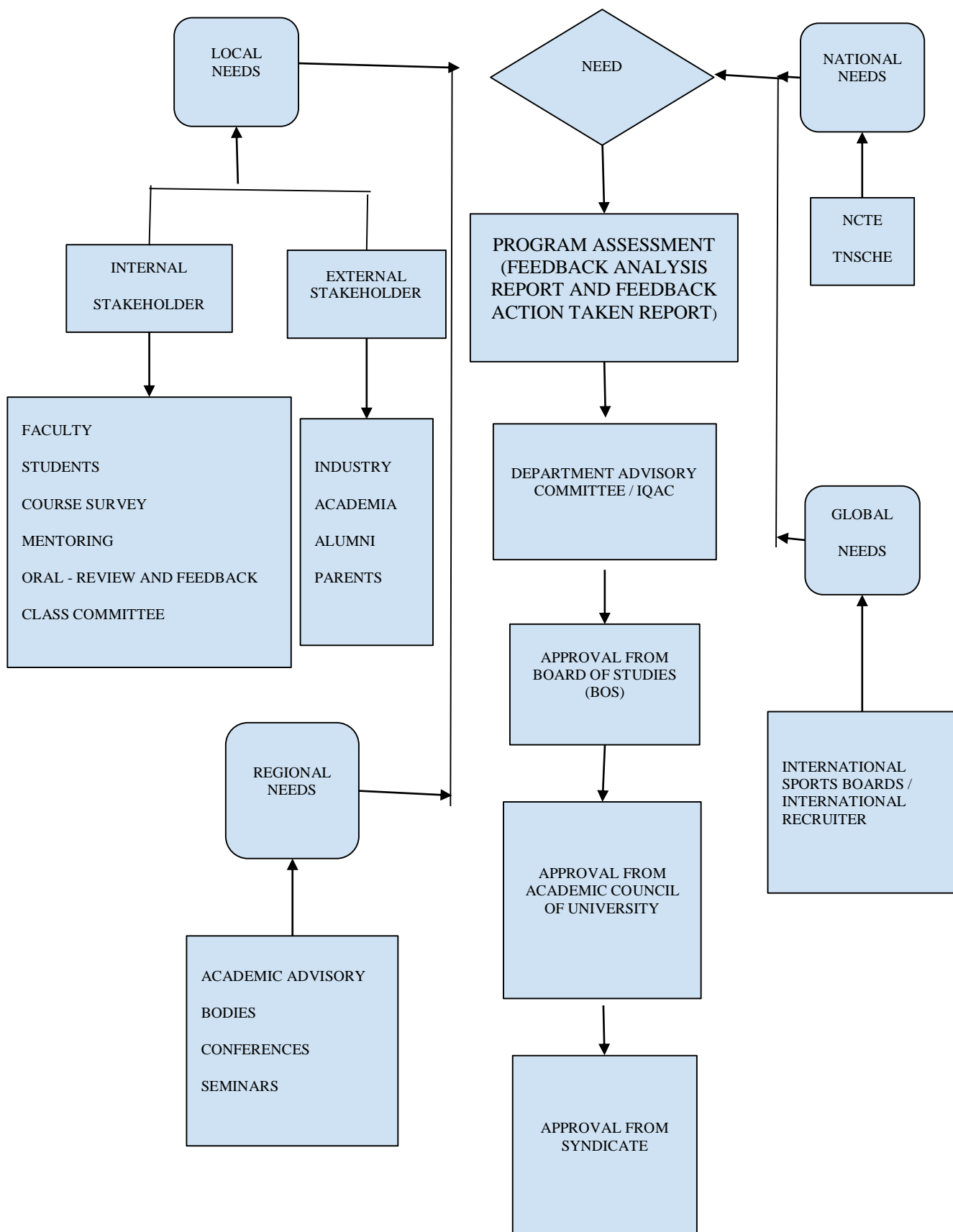


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CURRICULUM DESIGN PROCESS





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SYLLABUS, COURSE OUTCOMES AND MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

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B.P.ED DEGREE PROGRAMME

BACHELOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION (B.P.Ed)

PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OUTCOMES (PEOS)

- PEO-1) The Bachelor of Physical Education(B.P.Ed.) Programme is a professional Programme meant for preparing physical education teacher for high school (classes I to X) level.
- PEO-2) The curriculum and syllabus have been structured in such a way that each of the course meets one or more of the outcomes related to the skills, knowledge, and behaviors that students acquire as they progress through the program. Further, each course in the program spells out clear instructional objectives which are mapped to the student outcomes.

PROGRAMME OUTCOMES

- PO-1) Domain knowledge: Apply the knowledge of basic sciences that may be relevant and appropriate to physical education and sports sciences leading to solution of complex sports related issues and problems.
- PO-2) Problem analysis: Ability to Identify, define the actual requirements, formulate, research literature, and analyze complex physical education and sports sciences related problems to reaching substantiated conclusions.
- PO-3) Design/Development of Solutions: Ability to design, implement, and evaluate process or program to meet desired needs in the field of physical education and sport sciences.
- PO-4) Individual and team work: Ability to function effectively as an individual, and as a member or leader in diverse teams, and in multidisciplinary settings to accomplish a common goal.
- PO-5) Ethics: Understanding of professional, ethical, legal, security, social issues and responsibilities in teaching, learning and evaluation.
- PO-6) Communication: Ability to communicate effectively among a range of audiences/ stakeholders
- PO-7) Impact: Ability to analyze the local and global impact of physical activities and sports and games on individuals, organizations and society.
- PO-8) Professional Development: Recognition of the need for and an ability to engage in continuing professional development.

PO-9) Identification of Needs: Ability to identify and analyze user needs and take them into account in the selection, creation, evaluation, and administration of physical education and sport sciences programs.

PO-10) Integration: Ability to incorporate effectively integrate Science/Technology/ IT-based solutions to applications

MAPPING OF PEO'S WITH PO'S

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B15101	<p style="text-align: center;">HISTORY, PRINCIPLES AND FOUNDATIONS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION</p> <p>Instruction : 4 Hours / Week Credits : 4 Assessment : 25+75</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Meaning and Definition of Education, Physical Education, Physical Training and Physical culture. Aims and Objectives of Physical Education. Role of Physical Education in General Education. Theories of Play. Development of Teacher Education in Physical Education. Professional Courses in Physical Education and Sports.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Physical Education in India: Pre Independence period :Vedic age, Epic age, Muslim period, British period. Contributions of YMCA College of Physical Education. Physical Education in Ancient Greece(Sparta – Athens). Physical Education in Rome, Germany, Sweden, Denmark and Russia. Origin and Developments of: Ancient Olympic Games - Modern Olympic Games – Asian Games – Common Wealth Games. National Sports Day.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Post Independence period: All India Council of Sports - National Discipline Scheme – NCC – NSO - NSS - Scouts and Guides - Sports Authority of India - Sports Development Authority of Tamil Nadu - School Games Federation of India - Association of Indian Universities - Indian Olympic Association. RDG-BDG-RDS. Awards: Arjuna award - Dronacharya award - Rajiv Gandhi Khel Rathna award.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Biological Foundations: Biological foundations of physical education - Hereditary traits - Muscle tone -Athletic heart- Unsynchronised development - Reciprocal innervations-Reflex arc - Vital capacity. Growth and Development at various Levels of Childhood: Pre - Adolescence – Adolescence – Adulthood. Differences in boys and girls. Chronological Age- Physiological Age and Mental Age. Classification of body types: Sheldon – Krestchmer.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Learning: Meaning and Definition – Theories of Learning :Trial and Error theory, Conditioned Response theory, Insightful Learning. Laws of Learning: Law of readiness, Law of use and disuse, Law of effect, Law of Recency, Law of Frequency. Types of Learning : Primary, Associate, Concomitant; Transfer of Learning – Learning Curve .</p>

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1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Meaning of organization and administration. Importance of organization, administration, Guiding principles of organization. Organisation scheme and physical education in schools, Colleges, Universities, Districts, States. Teaching-load and teacher pupil ratio. Types and preparation of time table: Types of physical education periods, Types of records, registers and reports to be maintained in Physical Education.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Finance and budget: Sources of Income- Approved items of expenditure. Rules for the utilization of games fund or physical education fund. Preparation and administration of budget and accounting. Method: Meaning – Factors influencing method, Presentation techniques: Planning - Presentation – Steps in the way of presentation. Teaching aids – Class management – General – Specific – Principles to be adopted for good class management. Age Characteristics of pupils and selection of activities.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Lesson plan: Values. Types: General, Particular lesson plan and Coaching Lesson Plan. Command : Response Command – Rhythmic Command. Methods of Teaching Physical Activities: Command, Oral, Demonstration, Imitation, Dramatization, At-will, Set-drill, Part, Whole, Whole-Part-Whole methods.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Tournaments – Meaning-Types. Method of drawing fixtures for knock out/ elimination - league/ Round Robin. Combination Tournament : Knock out – cum – knock out, knock out – cum – league, league – cum – league, league – cum – knock out . Challenge Tournament. Intramural – Extramural; Sports Meet: Standard sports meet – Non-standard sports meet . Play day - Games tour.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Qualities and Qualifications of Physical Education Personnel. Guiding principles of supervision: Qualities and qualification of a supervisor – Concept of techniques of Supervision. Techniques of Supervision: Visitation – Periodical – Surprise – Request- Social, Visitation procedure – Report on the visit – Individual and Group Meeting – Role of primary school teachers towards physical education programme. Functions of DIET / SCERT / NCERT / NCTE / Nehru Yuva Kendra</p>

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B15203	<p style="text-align: center;">THEORIES OF SPORTS AND GAMES, COACHING AND OFFICIATING- PART I</p> <p>Instruction : 4 Hours / Week Credits : 4 Assessment : 25+75</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>History of Athletics: World and India. Marking and Measurements of Non Standard Track (200m). Marking and Measurements of Field Events</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Marking and Measurements of Standard Track (400m), Cross Country, Road Running, Ultra Running and Mountain Running</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Rules and Interpretation of Track and Field Events – Duties of Officials in Track and Field Events. Methods of arranging Seeding and Heats in Track and Field Events – Score Sheets for Track and Field Events, Combined Events (Triathlon – Pentathlon – Heptathlon - Decathlon)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>World and Indian History, Rules and Interpretation, Marking and Measurements of Play Fields and Standard Equipments for the following games: Basketball, Football, Handball, Volleyball , Cricket and Hockey</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Coaching: Meaning and Definition. Teaching, Training and Coaching – Philosophy of Coaching – Qualification and Qualities of a Coach</p> <p>Text Book</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Arnheim, D., & William, E Prentice. (1991). Principles of athletic training. St. Louis: Mosby Year Book. 2. Arnheim D., & William E Prentice. (1978). Athletic Training. St. Louis: Mosby Year Book. 3. Authors Guide (2018) IAAF Competition Rules 2018-2019, Monaco Cedex: IAAF Publishing . 4. Authors Guide (2002) Rules of Games and Sports, New Delhi : YMCA Publishing House. 5. George Immanuel.(1997).Track and Field Event layout and Marking. Chennai: 6. Hardayal Singh. (2005). Sports Training - General Theory and Methods. Patiala: NSNIS. 7. Josse, P, Moprtensen., & John, M,Copper. (1998). Track and Field for Coach and Athlete. St.Louis: C.V.Mosphy Company.

2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to										
	CO-1	Able to mark Track and Field and Officiate									
	CO-2	Able to understand the rules of the games and sports									
	CO-3	Able to give seeding and Heats in Track and Field. Combined Events .									
	CO-4	Design and practice the new methods of technique of officiating									
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B15301	<p style="text-align: center;">MEASUREMENT AND EVALUATION IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION</p> <p>Instruction : 4 Hours / Week Credits : 4 Assessment : 25+75</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Meaning and Definition of Test, Measurement and Evaluation. Need and Importance of Test and Measurement in Physical Education</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Criteria and Administration Of test: Criteria of Test: Scientific Authenticity – Reliability, Objectivity, Validity, Availability of Norms, Administrative Feasibility and Education Application. Administration of Test :Duties of Advance Preparation – Duties during testing – Duties after testing</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Physical Fitness Test : AAPHERD Health Related Fitness Battery (Revised in 1984) – Roger’s Physical Fitness Index. Cardio Vascular Test: Harvard Step Test, 12 Minutes Run /Walk Test, Multi Stage Fitness Test (Beep Test). Motor Fitness: Indiana Motor Fitness Test (for elementary and high school boys, girls and college men), JCR Test. SDAT World Beaters Battery Test for High School Boys and Girls.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Sports Skill Test: Badminton: Miller Wall Volley Test – French Short Service Test, Basketball: Johnson Basketball Test – Leilich Basketball Test, Hockey: Firedal Field Hockey Test, Schimithal French Field Hockey Test.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Sports Skill Test: Football: Johnson Soccer Test – McDonald Soccer Test. Tennis: Dyer Tennis Test, Volleyball: Brady Volleyball Test – Rusel Lange Volleyball Test</p> <p>Text Book</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Barrow, H.M.. and McGee, R.,A (1964.) Practical Approach to Measurement in Physical Education, Lea and Febiger, Philadelphia. 2. Bovard, J.F., Cozens, F., W. and Hagman, P.E.(1949)Test and Measurements in Physical Education, W.B. Sanders Company, Philadelphia. 3. Hunsicker, P.A. and Montoye, H.J. (1953) Applied Test and Measurements in

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to											
	CO-1	Understand the basics of Test, Measurement and Evaluation in physical education, Health and Fitness.										
	CO-2	Know about the different types of test for different sports and games.										
	CO-3	Apply the tests in minor research areas										
	CO-4	Analyze the performance and movements in the field of sports.										
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B15302	<p align="center">RESEARCH AND STATISTICS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION</p> <p>Instruction : 4 Hours / Week Credits : 4 Assessment : 25+75</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p align="center">UNIT I</p> <p>Meaning and Definition of Research - Need, Nature and Scope of research in Physical Education. Classification of Research: Basic Research, Applied Research, Action Research. Location of Research Problem - Criteria for selection of a problem. Qualities of a good researcher.</p> <p align="center">UNIT II</p> <p>Meaning and Definition of Hypothesis. Formulation of Hypothesis. Experimental Methods of Research: Meaning of variable - Types of Variables - Meaning and Nature of experimental Research. Types of Experimental Design: Single Group Design, Reverse Group Design, Repeated Measure Design, Static Group Comparison Design, Equated Group Design, Factorial Design.</p> <p align="center">UNIT III</p> <p>Report Writing: Front Materials, Body of Thesis – Back Materials. Method of Writing Research Proposal, Thesis / Dissertation: Method of Writing Abstract, Mechanics of Writing Research Report, Bibliography Writing.</p> <p align="center">UNIT IV</p> <p>Meaning and Definition of Statistics. Need and importance of Statistics. Types of Statistics. Meaning, uses and construction of frequency table. Meaning, Purpose, Calculation and advantages of Measures of central tendency -Mean, Median and Mode.</p> <p align="center">UNIT V</p> <p>Meaning, Purpose, Calculation and advantages of Range, Quartile Deviation, Mean Deviation, Standard Deviation., Probable Error. Meaning, Purpose, Calculation and advantages of Scoring scales: Sigma scale, Z Scale, Hull scale. Graphical Representation in Statistics: Line Diagram, Pie diagram, Bar diagram, Histogram, Frequency Polygon, Ogive Curve.</p> <p>Text Book</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Best, J.W. (1971) Research in Education, Englewood Cliffs,: Prentice Hall. 2. Clark, D.H. (1999) Research Problem in Physical Education 2nd edition, Eaglewood Cliffs:Prentice Hall, Inc. 3. Clarke David.H & Clarke H, Harrison (1984) Research processes in physical Education. 4. Craig Williams and Chris Wragg (2006) Data Analysis and Research for Sport and exercise science London : Routledge Press. 5. Jerry R Thomas & Jack K Nelson(2000) Research Methods in Physical Activities, Illinois Human Kinetics

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1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p align="center">UNIT I</p> <p>Meaning and Definition of Sports Management – Scope of Sports Management – Progressive Concept of Sports Management – Essential Skills of Sports Management – Qualities and Competencies required for the Sports Manager - Event Management in Physical Education and Sports.</p> <p align="center">UNIT II</p> <p>Meaning and Definition of Leadership, Methods, Style, Elements – Forms of Leadership – Autocratic, Laissez – Faire, Democratic. Administrative Leader: Preparation and Qualities of Leadership and Organizational Performance – Professional Ethics.</p> <p align="center">UNIT III</p> <p>Sports Management – Planning of School, College and University Sports programme – Factors affecting Planning – Directing and Controlling of School College and University Sports Programme – Developing Performance Standard – Establishing a Reporting System - The Reward and Punishment System.</p> <p align="center">UNIT IV</p> <p>Recreation: Meaning, Definition, Aim, Objectives, Scope and Significance of Recreation. Agencies offering Recreation: Home, Governmental, Voluntary, Private, Commercial - Recreation in Rural, Urban, Community and Industrial – Areas, Facilities, Equipment and their Maintenance.</p> <p align="center">UNIT V</p> <p>Camping - Definition and Meaning – Scope and significance of Camping – Types of Camps – Selection and layout of campsites – organization and administration of camps – camp programmes and activities – Evaluation of camp work.</p> <p>Text Book</p> <p>1. Authors Guide (1986) Organization, Administration and Recreation in Physical Education, Parkash brothers, Educational Publishers, Ludhiana.</p>

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	CO-1	Know sports management and employ principles of strategic planning, and financial and human resource management.										
	CO-2	Assess marketing needs and formulate short term and long term solutions.										
	CO-3	Develop critical thinking in analysing sport management issues and in managerial planning and decision making.										
	CO-4	Able to organize recreational camp and activities										
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B15401	<p align="center">THEORIES OF SPORTS AND GAMES, COACHING AND OFFICIATING- PART II</p> <p>Instruction : 4 Hours / Week Credits : 4 Assessment : 25+75</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p align="center">UNIT I</p> <p>World and Indian History – Marking and Measurements of Play Fields and Standard Equipment for the following games: Badminton, Ball Badminton, Lawn Tennis and Table Tennis.</p> <p align="center">UNIT II</p> <p>World and Indian History – Marking and Measurements of Play Fields and Standard Equipment for the following games: Kabaddi, Kho-Kho, Netball, Softball, Swimming.</p> <p align="center">UNIT III</p> <p>Rules and Interpretations: Duties of Officials, Methods of Breaking Ties, Mechanism and System of Officiating, Official signals of the following games and sports: Badminton, Ball Badminton, Lawn Tennis and Table Tennis.</p> <p align="center">UNIT IV</p> <p>Rules and Interpretations: Duties of Officials, Methods of Breaking Ties, Mechanism and System of Officiating, Official signals of the following games and sports: Kabaddi, Kho-Kho. Eligibility rules for Inter- School Tournaments: RDG, BDG, RDS and SGFI Tournaments. Eligibility Rules for Inter University and Inter Collegiate Tournaments.</p> <p align="center">UNIT V</p> <p>Rules and Interpretations: Duties of Officials, Methods of Breaking Ties, Mechanism and System of Officiating, Official signals of the following games and sports: Netball, Softball, Swimming.</p> <p>Text Book</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Anand, R.L (1987) Play Field Manual, Patiala : NIS Publication. 2. George Immanuel. (1997). Track and Field Event layout and Marking. Chennai: 3. Hardayal Singh. (2005). Sports Training - General Theory and Methods. Patiala: NSNIS. 4. Josse, P, Moprtsensen., & John, M,Copper. (1998). Track and Field for Coach and Athlete. St.Louis: C.V.Mosphy Company. 5. Krishna Murthy, J. (2007). Training of Physical Education Students. New Delhi: Verma Publication.

2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to											
	CO-1	Know the fundamental of all the games and sports										
	CO-2	Understand the rules of all the games and sports										
	CO-3	Preparing the students for the competition										
	CO-4	Classify the students accordingly for various games and sports										
	CO-5	Design and practice the new methods of technique and training.										
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B15402	<p style="text-align: center;">KINESIOLOGY AND BIOMECHANICS</p> <p>Instruction : 4 Hours / Week Credits : 4 Assessment : 25+75</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Introduction to Kinesiology and Sports Biomechanics: Meaning and Definition of Kinesiology and Sports Biomechanics. Importance of Kinesiology and Sports Biomechanics to Physical Education Teacher, Athletes and Sports Coaches. Terminology of Fundamental Movements. Fundamental concepts of following terms: Axes and Planes, Centre of Gravity, Equilibrium, Line of Gravity</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Fundamental Concept of Anatomy and Physiology: Joints and Muscles, Types of Muscle Contractions. Posture: Meaning, Types and Importance of good posture. Fundamental concepts of following terms: Angle of Pull, All or None Law, Reciprocal Innervations.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Mechanical Concepts: Force - Meaning, definition, types and its application to sports activities. Lever - Meaning, definition, types and its application to human body. Newton's Laws of Motion – Meaning, definition and its application to sports activities. Projectile – Factors influencing projectile trajectory.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Kinematics and Kinetics of Human Movement: Linear Kinematics – Distance and Displacement, speed and velocity, Acceleration Angular kinematics – Angular Distance and Displacement, Angular Speed and velocity, Angular Acceleration. Linear Kinetics – Inertia, Mass, Momentum, Friction. Angular Kinetics – Moment of inertia ,Couple, Stability.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Biomechanical Analysis: Biomechanical Analysis of following Track and Field Events: Running, Horizontal and Vertical Jumping, Throwing Events. Biomechanical Analysis of Skill of Major Games</p> <p>Text Book</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bunn, J. W. (1972).<i>Scientific principles of coaching</i>. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice Hall Inc.

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	CO-1	Analyze and explain the mechanisms underlying biomechanical, physiological, and psychological changes that occur during after acute and chronic exercise.										
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	CO-4	Demonstrate the ability to discuss sociological theories, concepts, and ideas in large and small groups and to express empirically as well as theoretically-based opinions.									
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- B .Gender Studies
- C. Sports Medicine, Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation.
- D. Contemporary Issues in Physical Education, Fitness and Wellness

EVEN SEMESTER

- A. Educational Technology and Computer Application in Physical Education
- B. Sports Nutrition and Weight Management
- C. Disability and Inclusive Education
- D. Research Project (IV Semester Only)

	<p style="text-align: center;">DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVE OLYMPIC MOVEMENT</p> <p>Instruction : 4 Hours / Week Credits : 4 Assessment : 25+75</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Origin of Olympic Movement: The early history of the Olympic Movement, Philosophy of Olympic Movement, Goals of the Olympic movement, Educational and cultural values of Olympic movement. Ancient Olympic Games: Significance of ancient Olympics – Rules of eligibility for competition – Conduct of games, Awards – Decline and Termination of the ancient Olympics. Modern Olympics: The significant stages in the development of the modern Olympic movement. Rules of Eligibility for Competition – Conduct of Games.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Olympic Ideals: Significance of Olympic Ideals, Olympic Symbol – Olympic Flag – Olympic Motto – Olympic Anthem – Olympic Emblem – Olympic flame and torches – Olympic Designations - Olympic protocol for member countries - Olympic Charter - Olympic code of Ethics - Olympism in action - Sports for All.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Different Olympic Games: The Organizational Structure, Aim, Objectives and Functions of Para Olympic Games, Summer Olympics, Winter Olympics, Youth Olympic Games. Election of host city – Location, sites and venues –Olympic Village – E Protocol (Use of Flag and Flame, Opening and Closing Ceremony – Victory, Medal, and Diploma ceremonies and Roll of Honour) – Disputes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Committees of Olympic Games: Governing Body: International Olympic Committee - Structure and Functions, National Olympic committees and their role in Olympic movement, Olympic commission and their functions, Rights and Eligibility for Competitors.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Achievements of India in Olympics: Pre Independence Period- Independence. Achievement of India in Team Games and Individual Sports- Achievements of India in Hockey. Olympic Medal winners of India. Indian Women in Olympics.</p>

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1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Social Construction of Gender: Gender vs. Biology, Equality vs. Difference, Women in the family: socialization, Nature vs. Gender, gender roles, private–public dichotomy, sexual division of labour.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Patriarchy as ideology and practice. Transgender: The Science Behind Transgender-Characteristics and Problems of Transgender- Role of Family and Society on Transgender. The Psychology of Sex Differences.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Emergence of Feminist Thought: Socio-historical perspective, Mapping various women’s movements, Emergence of women’s studies Gender based Division of Labour/Work Production vs. Reproduction.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Household work, invisible work Women’s work and technology Development policies, liberalisation and globalisation and their impact on women.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Alternative conceptions of gender–caste and gender; class and gender. Gender Issues and problems in Sports.</p> <p>.</p> <p>Text Book</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Chodrow, Nancy. 1978. The Reproduction of Mothering. Berkeley: University of California Press. 2. Desai, Neera and M. Krishnaraj. 1987. Women and Society in India. Delhi: Ajanta. 3. Maccoby, Eleanor and Carol Jacklin. 1975. The Psychology of Sex Differences. Stanford: Stanford University Press.

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	<p style="text-align: center;">DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPORTS NUTRITION AND WEIGHT MANAGEMENT</p> <p>Instruction : 4 Hours / Week Credits : 4 Assessment : 25+75</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Introduction to Sports Nutrition – Nutrition, Sports Nutrition : Meaning and Definition – Basic Nutritional Guidelines – Role of Nutrition in Sports – Factors to be considered for developing Nutritional Plan.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Nutrients: Ingestion to Energy Metabolism: Carbohydrates, Protein, Fat – Meaning, Classification and its Functions. Role of Carbohydrates, Fat and Protein during Exercise. Vitamins, Minerals, Water : Meaning, Classification and its Function. Role of Hydration during Exercise, Water Balance.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Weight Management: Meaning, Concept of Weight Management in the Modern Era – Factors affecting Weight Management and Values of Weight Management - Maintaining a Healthy Life Style - Body Mass Index (BMI)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Planning of Weight Management: Determination of Desirable Body Weight – Daily Caloric Intake and Expenditure – Balanced Diet for Indian School Children – Weight Management Programme for Sporty Children – Role of Diet and Exercise in Weight Management – Diet Plan and Exercise Schedule for Weight Gain and Loss.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Obesity: Meaning – Definition – Types – Causes and Solution for overcoming Obesity. Myths of Spot Reduction and Weight Loss – Dieting and Exercise for Weight Control</p> <p>Text Book</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bessesen, D. H. (2008). Update on obesity. J ClinEndocrinolMetab.93(6), 2027-2034. 2. Butryn, M.L., Phelan, S., & Hill, J. O.(2007). Consistent self-monitoring of weight: a key component of successful weight loss maintenance. Obesity(Silver Spring). 15(12), 3091- 3096. 3. Chu, S.Y. & Kim, L. J. (2007). Maternal obesity and risk of stillbirth: a metaanalysis Am J ObstetGynecol, 197(3), 223-228. 4. DeMaria, E. J. (2007). Bariatric surgery for morbid obesity. N Engl J Med,356(21), 2176-2183.

2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to										
	CO-1	Restate the role of nutrients and caloric requirements									
	CO-2	Sketch the basic classification, functions and utilization of nutrients.									
	CO-3	Point out diet for various competitions and nutrient supplements for performance.									
	CO-4	Evaluate the factors affects weight management and solutions for obesity and Design caloric requirements for various sports and age groups.									
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	<p style="text-align: center;">DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVE CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, FITNESS AND WELLNESS</p> <p>Instruction : 4 Hours / Week Credits : 4 Assessment : 25+75</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Concept of Physical Education and Fitness : Definition, Aims and Objectives of Physical Education, fitness and Wellness. Importance and Scope of fitness and wellness. . Modern concept of Physical fitness and Wellness. Physical Education and its Relevance in Inter Disciplinary Context.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Fitness, Wellness and Lifestyle ; Fitness – Types of Fitness and Components of Fitness. Understanding of Wellness. Modern Lifestyle and Hypo kinetic Diseases – Prevention and Management. Physical Activity and Health Benefits</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Principles of Exercise Programme: Means of Fitness development – aerobic and anaerobic exercises. Exercises and Heart rate Zones for various aerobic exercise intensities. Concept of free weight Vs Machine, Sets and Repetition . Concept of designing different fitness training programme for different age group.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Safety Education and Fitness Promotion: Health and Safety in Daily Life. First Aid and Emergency Care. Common Injuries and their Management. Modern Life Style and Hypo-kinetic Disease –Prevention and Management</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Sports Nutrition: Diet for sports competition- supplementation to the daily diet. Vitamins, Minerals, Fluids. Electrolyte replacement, Carbohydrate loading, Protein loading, Calcium and iron supplement. Pre-event meal. Time for pre-event meal, Alternate eating pattern, Foods to avoid. Exercise and weight control, Crash dieting, Weight Control.</p> <p>Text Book</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Difiore, J.(1998). Complete guide to postnatal fitness. London: A & C Black,. 2. Giam, C.K & The, K.C. (1994). Sport medicine exercise and fitness. Singapore: P.G. Medical Book.

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	CO-1	Discuss research from a multidisciplinary perspective relative to current issues in physical activity and health.										
	CO-2	Apply qualitative research methods to explore and critically examine a variety of curricular topics.										
	CO-3	Demonstrate application of relevant research and theory to a contemporary issue in physical activity and exercise science.										
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	<p style="text-align: center;">DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVE EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION</p> <p>Instruction : 4 Hours / Week Credits : 4 Assessment : 25+75</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Nature and Scope: Educational technology-concept, Nature and Scope. Forms of educational technology: teaching technology, instructional technology, and behaviour technology; Transactional usage of educational technology: integrated, complementary, supplementary stand-alone (independent); programmed learning stage; media application stage and computer application stage.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Systems Approach to Physical Education and Communication: Systems Approach to Education and its Components: Goal Setting, Task Analysis, Content Analysis, Context Analysis and Evaluation Strategies; Instructional Strategies and Media for Instruction. Effectiveness of Communication in instructional system; Communication - Modes, Barriers and Process of Communication.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Instructional Design :Instructional Design: Concept, Views. Process and stages of Development of Instructional Design. Overview of Models of Instructional Design; Instructional Design for Competency Based Teaching: Models for Development of Self Learning Material.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Audio Visual Media in Physical Education: Audio-visual media - meaning, importance and various forms Audio/Radio: Broadcast and audio recordings - strengths and Limitations, criteria for selection of instructional units, script writing, pre-production, post-production process and practices, Audio Conferencing and Interactive Radio Conference. Video/Educational Television. Use of Television and CCTV in instruction and Training, Video Conferencing,</p>

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Generic Elective

To successfully complete the BPED course the students must undergo and complete anyone of the generic elective (Open Elective) in the third Semester.

Generic Elective Courses

- 1. CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF PLAY FIELDS**
- 2. TOURISM MANAGEMENT IN INDIA**

	<p style="text-align: center;">GENERIC ELECTIVE COURSES CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF PLAY FIELDS</p> <p>Instruction : 4 Hours / Week Credits : 4 Assessment : 25+75</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Non Standard Track: Area Required, Calculation of RDR, CDR, Curve, Straight, line, Lane and Track method of calculation and Marking Procedure. Periodical Maintenance.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Standard Track as per IAAF: Area Required, Calculation of RDR, CDR, Curve, Straight , line, Lane and Track method of calculation and Marking Procedure. Periodical Maintenance.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Filed Events : Method of Marking and Construction of Throwing events: Shot-put, Hammer Discus and Javelin. Method of Marking and Construction of Jumping events: Long Jump, Triple Jump, High Jump, Pole Vault.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Construction and Maintenance of Rectangular Play Fields: Basketball, Football, Hockey, Handball, Kabaddi, Kho- Kho, Volleyball,. Construction and Maintenance of Circular : Play Fields: Cricket.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Surface: Natural, Wooden, Artificial/ Synthetic fields. Turf for Indoor Stadium, Turf for Kabaddi. Advantages, and Method of Maintenance.</p> <p>Text Book</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Authors Guide (2002) Rules of Games and Sports, New Delhi : YMCA Publishing House. 2. Authors Guide (2019) FIBA Official Basket Rules : Munich.. 3. Chelliah, S.N (1990), Vilayattu Vithi Muraihal, Chennai: Raj Mohan Pathipagam. 4. Gangopaddhayoy, S. R. (2008). Encyclopaedia of Sports Training. New Delhi: Sport Publication. 5. Hardayal Singh. (2005). Sports Training - General Theory and Methods. Patiala: NSNIS. 6. Josse, P, Moprtsensen., & John, M,Copper. (1998). Track and Field for Coach and Athlete. St.Louis: C.V.Mosphy Company.

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	CO-1	Able to Mark and Maintain Track and Field									
	CO-2	Able to Mark and Maintain Play Field Marking									
	CO-3	Able to Understand the concept of surfaces of Play Fields									
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	<p style="text-align: center;">GENERIC ELECTIVE COURSES TOURISM MANAGEMENT IN INDIA</p> <p>Instruction : 4 Hours / Week Credits : 4 Assessment : 25+75</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Geographical unit of India: Location, Position, Neighborhood, Climate, People and language. National Tourism Policy, Enhancing India's Competitiveness as a Tourism Destination.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Definition of Tourism, types of tourism. Basic components of tourism, Motivation of tourism. International tourist, Domestic tourist, Various kinds of tourism.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Accommodation: Definition of hotel types of hotel hotel terminology. Transport : Air transport, Rail transport, Water transport, Road transport.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Organizations role of NTO, functions of NTO, role of WTO, role of TTDC- role of ITDC in promoting tourism.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>UNESCO world heritage sites in India, Monuments, Ancient temple of India , Forts, Palaces, Museums.</p> <p>Text Book</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prannath Seth, (1997) Successful tourism management, Sterling Publishers: New Delhi. 2. Satyender Singh Malik, (2006), Potential of Adventure Tourism in India, Akam Kala Prakashan Publisher. 3. Authors Guide (2002), National Tourism Policy, Ministry of Tourism , Government of India, New Delhi. 4. Bhatia A.K.,(2003) International-Tourism, Sterling Publishers Pvt Ltd, New-Delhi. 5. Bhatia A.K.,(2003) Tourism Development Principles and Practices, Sterling Publishers Pvt Ltd, New-Delhi.

2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to										
	CO-1	Able to understand the Geographical units of India.									
	CO-2	Able to understand the International and Domestic Tourism									
	CO-3	Able to understand and identify the UNESCO world heritage sites in India									
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Ability and Skill Enhancement Courses:(Part IV)

To successfully complete the BPED course the students must under go the Ability and Skill Enhancement Courses under the sub headings of Ability Enhancement Compulsory Courses (AECC) , Skill Enhancement Courses and Co-Curricular course.

Ability Enhancement Compulsory Courses (AECC)

First Semester – **COMMUNICATION SKILLS**

Second Semester – a) **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES**

b) **SOFT SKILLS**

Skill Enhancement Courses (SEC)

Third Semester - (Any one paper from the basket of choices)

A) OBESITY AND WEIGHT MANAGEMENT

B) SPORTS FIRST AID

	<p style="text-align: center;">PART-IV-ABILITY ENHANCEMENT ELECTIVE COURSE COMMUNICATION SKILLS</p> <p>Instruction : 2 Hours / Week Credits : 2 Assessment : 50</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>UNIT I</p> <p>Recap of Language Skills – Speech, Grammar, Vocabulary, Phrase, clause, sentence, Punctuation. Fluency building: What is fluency – Why is fluency important – Types of fluency – Oral fluency – Reading fluency – Writing fluency – Barriers of fluency – How to develop fluency.</p> <p>UNIT II</p> <p>Principles of communication: LSRW in communication. What is meant by LSRW Skills – Why it is important – How it is useful – How to develop the skills?. Oral – Speaking words, articulation, speaking clearly.</p> <p>UNIT III</p> <p>Written communication – Generating ideas/ gathering data organizing ideas, Setting goals, Note taking, Outlining, Drafting, Revising, Editing and Proof reading. Non verbal communication – Body language, Signs and symbols, Territory/Zone, Object language.</p> <p>UNIT IV</p> <p>Speaking Skills: Formal and Informal Conversation – Conversation in the work place – Interviews – Public. Speech – Lectures. Listening Skill: Comprehending – Retaining – Responding – Tactics – Barriers to Listening – Overcoming. listening barriers – Misconception about listening.</p> <p>UNIT V</p> <p>Reading Skill: Acquiring reading – Reading Development – methods teaching – Reading difficulties. Writing skill: Note-making – CV's – Report writing, copy writing, Agenda – Minutes – Circular – Essay writing on any current issues – paragraph – Essay writing, Writing Research papers – Dissertation.</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">PART-IV-ABILITY ENHANCEMENT ELECTIVE COURSE ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES</p> <p>Instruction : 2 Hours / Week Credits : 2 Assessment : 50</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Environmental Science : Definition, Scope, Need and Importance of environmental studies. Concept of environmental education, Historical background of environmental education, Celebration of various days in relation with environment.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Plastic recycling & probation of plastic bag / cover. Role of school in environmental conservation and sustainable development.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Natural Resources and related environmental issues: Water resources, food resources and Land resources.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Definition, effects and control measures of Air Pollution, Water Pollution, Soil Pollution, Noise Pollution, Thermal Pollution. Management of environment and Govt. policies , Role of pollution control board.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>People and Environment: People and environment interactions, Sources of pollution, Pollutants and their impact on human life, exploitation of natural and energy resources, Natural hazards and mitigation.</p> <p>Text Book</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Agrawal, K.C. (2001). <i>Environmental biology</i>. Bikaner: Nidhi publishers Ltd. 2. Frank, H. & Walter, H., (1976). <i>Turners school health education</i>. Saint Louis: The C.V. Mosby Company. 3. Nemir, A. (n.d.). <i>The school health education</i>. New York: Harber and Brothers. 4. Odum, E.P. (1971). <i>Fundamental of ecology</i>. U.S.A.: W.B. Saunders Co.

2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to									
	CO-1	Able to promote good practice to promote and preserve environment								
	CO-2	Able to create awareness on health problems due to environmental pollution								
	CO-3	Able to explain importance of environment and to create good environment.								
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1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Soft Skills – Meaning, Definition, need and importance. Interview Skills – Preparing for an interview .Presentation Skills: Body Language - Speaking , Pronunciation , structuring of presentation, Group discussion :Skills in listening and expressing effectively.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Importance of Attitude: Meaning and Definition. Attitude and Success – Factors Determining Attitude . Benefits of Positive Attitude . Steps in Building Positive attitude. Comparison of Winners and Losers.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Success : Meaning and Definition. Qualities to make a person successful- Obstacles of Success- Methods to overcome Obstacles. Meaning and Definition- Values and Vision: Meaning and Definition –Judging value system – Change in value system- Character-Priceless-Life worth saving.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Motivation: Meaning and Definition. Comparison of Inspiration and Motivation. Internal and External Motivation. Self Esteem: Meaning and Definition. Advantages of High Self Esteem. Causes of low self esteem. Building Confidence.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Inter- Personal Skills: Meaning and Definition. Life of Boomerang. Trust- Difference between ego and Pride. Steps in building Positive personality. Subconscious Mind and Habits: Meaning and Definition. Good Habits -Formation of Habits- Conditioning – Forming Positive habits. .</p>

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1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Obesity – Introduction – Definition – Epidemiology – Prevalence – Incidence – fax variance- Etiology of obesity – Psychological correlation – Genesis influence. Types of Obesity – Android Obesity – Gyneoid obesity, Pathophysiology of obesity-Compilations of obesity</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Assessment of obesity – Health related Quality of life assessment - Body composition Assessment – Laboratory methods, fields method - Clinical evaluation of obesity. Basics of Body composition: Definition, Meaning and Need. Methods of measurements- skin fold measurements – Circumference measurements – Body composition Assessment and Report. Skin fold measurement techniques: Sites of measurement . Calculation of Body percent Fat.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Weight Management: Meaning, Concept of Weight Management in the Modern Era – Factors affecting Weight Management and Values of Weight Management - Maintaining a Healthy Life Style - Body Mass Index (BMI)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Planning of Weight Management: Determination of Desirable Body Weight – Daily Caloric Intake and Expenditure – Balanced Diet for Indian School Children – Weight Management Programme for Sporty Children – Role of Diet and Exercise in Weight Management – Diet Plan and Exercise Schedule for Weight Gain and Loss.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Establish Desirable body weight. Best way to loose weight – unhealthy approaches to loose weight. Causes and Solution for overcoming Obesity. Myths of Spot Reduction and Weight Loss – Dieting and Exercise for Weight Control</p>

	<p style="text-align: center;">PART-IV- SKILL ENHANCEMENT COURSES SPORTS FIRST AID</p> <p>Instruction : 2 Hours / Week Credits : 2 Assessment : 50</p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Principles and practice of first aid for sports injuries – PRICE - aims of first aid - the responsibility of the first aider - action at emergency. cardiopulmonary resuscitation - CPR for adults - CPR for children's – rules of first aid.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>First aid techniques; dressing - types of dressing, application of dressing, bandages - types of bandages, tying the bandages - slings and its uses, different types of slings, applying the sling for different parts of the body according to the area.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>First aid for different type of wounds, abrasions wound, incision wound, contused wound, lacerated wound, punctured wound and gun shot wound - Complications of wounds - Bleeding its types and its management - First aid for asphyxia.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Fractures its types and its first aid management - First aid for fractures of spine, skull, collar bone, lower jaw, rib, humerus, forearm, hand, fingers, pelvis, femur, leg and foot - First aid for muscles and tendons injuries cramps, sprain and strain.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Care and prevention of sports injuries - protective equipments for sports - technical factors in overuse injuries. Emergency First aid Response, Emergency care of patient with suspected spinal cord injury.</p>

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DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

M.P.ED DEGREE PROGRAMME

MASTER OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION (M.P.Ed)

PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OUTCOMES (PEOS)

PEO-1) The Master of Physical Education(M.P.Ed.) Programme is a professional Programme meant for preparing physical education teacher for high school (classes I to X) level.

PEO-2) The curriculum and syllabus have been structured in such a way that each of the course meets one or more of the outcomes related to the skills, knowledge, and behaviors that students acquire as they progress through the program. Further, each course in the program spells out clear instructional objectives which are mapped to the student outcomes.

PROGRAMME OUTCOMES

PO-1) Domain knowledge: Apply the knowledge of basic sciences that may be relevant and appropriate to physical education and sports sciences leading to solution of complex sports related issues and problems.

PO-2) Problem analysis: Ability to Identify, define the actual requirements, formulate, research literature, and analyze complex physical education and sports sciences related problems to reaching substantiated conclusions.

- PO-3) Design/Development of Solutions: Ability to design, implement, and evaluate process or program to meet desired needs in the field of physical education and sport sciences.
- PO-4) Individual and team work: Ability to function effectively as an individual, and as a member or leader in diverse teams, and in multidisciplinary settings to accomplish a common goal.
- PO-5) Ethics: Understanding of professional, ethical, legal, security, social issues and responsibilities in teaching, learning and evaluation.
- PO-6) Communication: Ability to communicate effectively among a range of audiences/ stakeholders
- PO-7) Impact: Ability to analyze the local and global impact of physical activities and sports and games on individuals, organizations and society.
- PO-8) Professional Development: Recognition of the need for and an ability to engage in continuing professional development.
- PO-9) Identification of Needs: Ability to identify and analyze user needs and take them into account in the selection, creation, evaluation, and administration of physical education and sport sciences programs.
- PO-10) Integration: Ability to incorporate effectively integrate Science/Technology/ IT-based solutions to applications

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CORE PAPER - I

RESEARCH PROCESS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPORTS SCIENCES

Learning Objectives

1. Gain knowledge about research in the field of physical education
2. To understand the concept of sample and population
3. To testing the existing theories/trainings methods
4. To develop systematic and scientific approach in finding solutions for the questions.

UNIT I

Meaning and Definition of Research - Need, Nature and Scope of research in Physical Education. Classification of Research: Basic Research, Applied Research, Action Research. Location of Research Problem - Criteria for selection of a problem. Qualities of a good researcher.

UNIT II

Meaning and Definition of Historical Research - Steps in Historical Research - Sources of Historical Research. Primary Data - Secondary Data - Historical Criticism: Internal Criticism, External Criticism. Descriptive Methods of Research: Survey Study - Case study - Normative Study.

UNIT III

Meaning and Definition of Hypothesis. Formulation, types and testing of Hypothesis. Experimental Methods of Research: Meaning of variable - Types of Variables - Nature and meaning of experimental Research. Types of Experimental

Design: Single Group Design, Reverse Group Design, Repeated Measure Design, Static Group Comparison Design, Equated Group Design, Factorial Design.

UNIT IV

Meaning and Definition of Sample and Population. Sampling – Process and techniques. Types of Sampling: Probability Methods : Systematic Sampling, Cluster sampling, Stratified Sampling. Area Sampling- Multistage Sampling. Non – Probability Methods: Convenience Sample, Judgment Sampling, Quota Sampling.

UNIT V

Characterization of Thesis/ Dissertation: Front Materials, Body of the Thesis- Back materials. Method of Writing Research proposal, Thesis/ Dissertation. Method of writing abstract and full paper for presenting in a conference and to publish in journals. Mechanics of writing Research Report – Method of writing bibliography for books, journals, unpublished thesis and web resources.

Learning outcomes

1. Identify the research problem in the field of physical Education and sports
2. Know to Summarize the various research literature
3. Understand and apply the basics of statistics in research.
4. Organize the samples and sampling techniques which is relevant to the study.
5. Apply the systematic methods in writing research thesis

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Group Discussion on Qualities of Good Researcher and Criteria for Selecting Good

Research. Discussion with Research Problem: Selection of Samples, Variables, Tools and Report Writing.

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to										
	CO-1	Know the origin and development of Physical Education									
	CO-2	Apply the knowledge of Olympism in organizing various sport activities									
	CO-3	Distinguish the functional operations on National and International Olympic Federations.									
	CO-4	Analyze the concepts and issues pertaining to Physical Education.									
	CO-5	Formulate the principles, philosophy and concepts about Physical Education									
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CORE PAPER II

YOGIC SCIENCES

Learning Objectives

1. To understand and apply the underlying concepts of Yoga
2. To promote knowledge and awareness of skeletal alignment and body mechanics, emphasizing a safe and intelligent use of the body
3. To cultivate breath control, relaxation techniques and kinaesthetic awareness

UNIT I

Principles, Philosophy and scope of Yoga. Yogic practices for various age groups.

Yoga – Values – Spirituality, Yogic practices for personality development. Loosening exercises: Techniques and benefits. Suryanamaskar: Vivekananda kendra Method and benefits . Asanas : Types – Advanced asanas and Benefits. Pranayama: Aspects of Pranayama - Methods and benefits. Nadis and Chakras: Major Chakras - Benefits of clearing and balancing Chakras.

UNIT II

Shat Kriyas- Meaning, Techniques and Benefits of Neti-Dhauti- Kapalabhati-Trataka

- Nauli – Basti. Bandhas: Meaning, Techniques and Benefits of Jalendra Bandha, Jihva Bandha, Uddiyana Bandha, Mula Bandha.

UNIT III

Mudras : Meaning, Techniques and Benefits of Hasta Mudras, Asamyuktahastam, Samyuktahastam, Mana Mudras, Kaya Mudras, Banda Mudras , Adhara Mudras . Meditation : Guidelines, Types:- Passive and active. Saguna Meditation and Nirguna Meditation, Techniques, Benefits.

UNIT IV

Yoga and Sports: Yoga Supplemental Exercises -Yoga Compensation Exercises-Yoga Regeneration Exercises- Power Yoga. Role of Yoga in Psychological Preparation of athlete: Mental Wellbeing, Anxiety, Stress, Depression, Concentration, Self Actualization.

UNIT V

Yoga for skill development, Yoga for performance enhancement of sports persons, Yoga management for sports injuries, Yoga for Leadership, Yogic Diet for Fitness and Hygiene.

Learning outcomes

1. Understand the basic Concepts of Yoga
2. Apply the principles of Yoga to live healthy and active life style.
3. Promote the awareness of health through yoga

Analyse the techniques and of body posture to bring out healthy change

5. Develop the knowledge through practice, participate and organize.

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Group Discussion and Preparation for Yoga Day Celebration – Yoga Awareness Programme- Importance of Yogic Diet. Teaching Yogic Postures with simplified models developed by the students.

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	CO-2	Apply the knowledge in the field of physical education and movement activity.
	CO-3	Analyze the practical knowledge during the practical situation.
	CO-4	Remember and recall the definition of anatomy and physiology and co-relate the principles of physiology.
	CO-5	Appraise the effects of health condition during the training and practical sessions

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CORE PAPER III

TESTS, MEASUREMENT AND EVALUATION IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Learning Objectives

1. Administer a variety of tests as they apply to physical education, health and fitness.
2. Analyse and evaluate various fitness movements
3. Conduct the research Study through test and measurement

UNIT I

Meaning and Definition of Test - Measurement and Evaluation. Need and Importance of Measurement and Evaluation. Criteria for Test Selection - Scientific Authenticity. Meaning, definition and establishing Validity, Reliability, Objectivity. Norms - Administrative Considerations.

UNIT II

Meaning and Definition of Motor Fitness. Test for Motor Fitness: Indiana Motor Fitness Test (For elementary and high school boys, girls, and College Men)- Oregon Motor Fitness Test (For boys and girls) –JCR Motor Fitness Test. Motor Ability : Meaning and Definition of Motor Ability, Barrow Motor Ability Test - Newton Motor Ability Test - Muscular Fitness : Kraus Weber Minimum Muscular Fitness Test.

UNIT III

Physical Fitness Test:AAHPERD Health Related Fitness Battery (revised in 1984), ACSM Health Related Physical Fitness Test, Roger's physical fitness Index. Cardio Vascular test: Harvard step test, 12 minutes run/walk test, Multi-stage fitness test (Beep test).

UNIT IV

Physiological Testing: Aerobic Capacity: The Bruce Treadmill Test Protocol, 1.5 Mile Run test for college age males and females. Anaerobic Capacity: Margaria-Kalamen Power test, Wingate Anaerobic Test, Anthropometric Measurements: Method of Measuring Height :

Standing Height, Sitting Height. Method of measuring Circumference: Arm, Waist, Hip, Thigh.

Method of Measuring Skin folds: Biceps, Triceps, Sub scapular, Suprailiac.

UNIT V

Specific Sports Skill Test: Badminton: Miller Wall Volley Test. Basketball: Johnson

Basketball Test, Harrison Basketball Ability Test. Cricket : Sutcliffe Cricket test. Hockey:

Friedel Field Hockey Test, Harban's Hockey Test. Volleyball: Russel Lange Volleyball Test,

Brady Volleyball Test. Football: Mor-Christian General Soccer Ability Skill Test Battery,

Johnson Soccer Test , MC-Donald Volley Soccer Test. Tennis: Dyer Tennis Test.

Learning outcomes

1. Understand the Test, Measurement and Evaluation in physical education, Health and Fitness.
2. Know about the different types of test for different sports and games.
3. Apply the tests in minor research areas.
4. Analyse the performance and movements in the field of sports.
5. Evaluate the battery test and others tests prescribed by the government efficiently.

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Group Discussion on Duties of Test Administration. Role Play as Tester and Subjects.

Teaching the above tests in the practical setting with peer students under the supervision of Teacher.

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CORE PAPER V

APPLIED STATISTICS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPORTS

Learning Objectives

1. Gain knowledge about statistics
2. To testing the existing theories/trainings and modifying
3. To develop systematic and scientific approach
4. Ability to interpret the data's

UNIT I

Meaning and Definition of Statistics. Function, need and importance of Statistics.

Types of Statistics. Meaning of the terms: Population, Sample, Data, Kinds of data.

Variables: Discrete and Continuous. Parametric and non parametric statistics.

UNIT II

Meaning, uses and construction of frequency table. Meaning, Purpose, calculation and advantages of Measures of central tendency -Mean, median and mode.

UNIT III

Meaning, Purpose, Calculation and advantages of measures of variability: Range, Quartile Deviation, Mean Deviation, Standard Deviation and Probable Error. Meaning, Purpose, and Calculation of Scoring scales: Sigma scale, Z Scale, Hull scale, T Scale.

UNIT IV

Normal Curve: Meaning of probability - Principles of normal curve - Properties of normal curve. Divergence from normality – Skewness and Kurtosis. Graphical Representation in Statistics: Line Diagram, Pie diagram, Bar diagram, Histogram, Frequency Polygon, Ogive Curve.

UNIT V

Tests of significance: Independent “t” test, Dependent “t” test - Chi - square test, level of confidence and interpretation of data. Meaning of Correlation - Co-efficient of Correlation - calculation of co-efficient of correlation by the product moment method and rank difference method . Concept of ANOVA and ANCOVA.

Learning outcomes

1. Understand and apply the statistics in research.
2. Organize the samples and sampling techniques which is relevant to the study.
3. Apply the statistics in research thesis for evaluation

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Group Discussion on need and Importance of Statistics in Physical Education.

Discussion on application of apt statistical technique. Discussion on testing the Hypothesis.

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	CO-3	Prepare training schedule for various sports and games										
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CORE PAPER VI

SPORTS BIOMECHANICS AND KINESIOLOGY

Learning Objectives

1. Know the scientific principles of body movements
2. Know the mechanical analysis of sports
3. Know the importance of kinesiology and biomechanics to Physical Education teacher, athletes and coaches.

UNIT I

Meaning, nature, scope and role of Applied Kinesiology and Sports Biomechanics. Joints and their Movements - Planes and axes. Meaning of Dynamics, Kinematics (linear and angular), Kinetics, Statics Centre of gravity - Line of gravity, plane of the body and axis of motion, Vectors and Scalars.

UNIT II

Origin, insertion and action of muscles: Pectoralis major and minor, Deltoid, Biceps, Triceps (Anterior and Posterior), Trapezius, Serratus, Sartorius Rectus femoris, Rectus Abdominus, Quadriceps, Hamstring, Gastrocnemius. Posture, Postural deformation and Corrections. Muscular analysis of Motor Movements.

UNIT III

Meaning and definition of Motion. Types of Motion: Linear motion, angular motion, circular motion, uniform motion. Law of acceleration, Principles related to the law of Inertia, Law of acceleration, Law of counter force. Meaning and definition of force - Sources of force - Force components - Force applied at an angle - pressure - friction - Buoyancy, Spin - Centripetal force - Centrifugal force.

UNIT IV

Freely falling bodies - Projectiles - Equation of projectiles stability. Principles of Equilibrium, and force, spin and elasticity. Factors influencing equilibrium - Guiding principles for stability - static and dynamic stability. Meaning of work, power, energy, kinetic energy and potential energy. Leverage - classes of lever - practical application. Water resistance - Air resistance- Aerodynamics.

UNIT V

Analysis of Movement: Types of analysis: Kinesiological, Biomechanical. Cinematographic. Methods of analysis – Visual, Instrument. Mechanical Analysis of various sports activities: Walking, Running, Jumping, Throwing, Pushing, Pulling Lifting, Catching, Hitting, Spiking, Kicking,. Analysis of skill/ techniques of games: Basketball, Cricket, Football, Hockey, Volleyball, Track and Field , Swimming and Gymnastics.

Learning outcomes

1. Identify biomechanical, health, physiological, and psychological limitations to and interventions for improving physical performance.
2. Analyse and explain the mechanisms underlying biomechanical, physiological, and psychological changes that occur during after acute and chronic exercise.
3. Develop physical conditioning programs based on scientific principles designed to develop physical fitness and improve athletic performance.
4. Understand mechanical principles can be applied to the analysis of human movement to assess and improve performance and reduce risk of injury.
5. Know effectiveness of human movement using mechanical principles.

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Preparation of Models fro teaching origin, insertion and actions of Muscle. Discussion on Biomechanical Principles involved in fundamental movements and Game Skill Variables.

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CORE PAPER VII

SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY

Learning Objectives

1. To know and to understand the sportsmen behaviour.
2. To know the various psychological factors affecting sport performance.
3. To know the relationship of the sports person with society in various sports settings.

UNIT I

Meaning, Definition, History, Need and Importance of Sports Psychology. Present Status of Sports Psychology in India. Motor Learning: Basic Considerations in Motor Learning

– Motor Perception - Factors Affecting Perception – Perceptual Mechanism. Personality: Meaning, Definition, Structure – Measuring Personality Traits. Effects of Personality on Sports Performance.

UNIT II

Meaning, Method of Measuring of Achievement Motivation. Anxiety: Meaning and Definition, Nature, Causes, Method of Measuring Anxiety. Competitive Anxiety and Sports Performance. Stress: Meaning and Definition, Causes. Stress and Sports Performance. Aggression: Meaning and Definition, Method of Measurement. Aggression and Sports Performance. Self Concept: Meaning and Definition, Method of Measurement. Personality: Dimensions, theories. Personality and performance.

UNIT III

Goal Setting: Meaning and Definition, Process of Goal Setting in Physical Education and Sports. Relaxation : Meaning and Definition, types and methods of psychological relaxation. Psychological Tests: Types of Psychological Test: Instrument based tests: Pass-along test – Tachistoscope - Reaction timer - Finger dexterity board - Depth perception box - Kinesthesiometer board. Questionnaire: Sports Achievement Motivation, Sports Competition Anxiety. Psychological factors ,Stress, Anxiety, Tension and Aggression affecting Sports Performance.

UNIT IV

Sports Sociology: Meaning and Definition – Sports and Socialization of Individual Sports as Social Institution. National Integration through Sports. Sociological basis of Physical Education: Socialization process, Social nature of men and physical activity, sports

as cultural heritage of mankind, customs, traditions and sports, competition and cooperation. Leadership: Meaning, Definition, types. Leadership and Sports Performance.

UNIT V

Group: Definition and Meaning, Group Size, Groups on Composition, Group Cohesion, Group Interaction, Group Dynamics. Current Problems in Sports and Future Directions – Sports Social Crisis Management - Women in Sports: Sports Women in our Society, Participation pattern among Women, Gender inequalities in Sports. Sociometrics, economics and politics in sports

Learning outcomes

1. Explain group mechanisms and group psychology in a sports context
2. Reflect upon motivational psychology as applied to sports activities
3. Formulate relevant constructs of exercise psychology
4. Demonstrate the ability to discuss sociological theories, concepts, and ideas in large and small groups and to express empirically as well as theoretically-based opinions.
5. To apply core sociological theories to specific social problems in order to analyse social problems.

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Group Discussion on Role of Sports Psychology. Role Play as Player, Coach, and Psychologist. Group Discussion on: Current Problems in Sports and Future Directions – Sports Social Crisis Management -Gender inequalities in Sports.

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CORE PAPER IX

SPORTS MEDICINE, ATHLETIC CARE AND REHABILITATION

Learning Objectives

1. By learning the subject the students will be aware of the various injury in sports.
2. The students after learning will gain knowledge about the treatment of various injury in sports.
3. After completion of this subject the students will learn how to give rehabilitation.
4. This subject will also make the student learn about prevention of injuries.

UNIT I

Sports Medicine: Meaning and Definition. History, Need and Importance. Types of Exercises: Therapeutic exercise, coordination exercises, balance exercises, strength exercise, gym ball exercise and gait training and exercises. Principles to be followed for prescribing exercises. Sports Injuries: Definition, Types of Injuries, signs and symptoms. RICER and PRICER: Advantages and disadvantages. Aquatic therapy: Definition, benefits and uses. Posture: Definition, types of Abnormal posture: Lordosis, Scoliosis and Kyphosis. Corrective Exercise for Lordosis, Scoliosis and Kyphosis.

UNIT II

Rehabilitation: Meaning and Definition. Stretching: Definition, Types of Stretching: Static Stretching, Passive Stretching, Dynamic Stretching, Ballistic Stretching, Active Isolated (AI) Stretching, Isometric Stretching and Proprioceptive Neuromuscular Facilitation. PNF techniques, Pattern, Methods - Advantages of Stretching and Disadvantages of Stretching. Manual Muscle Testing: Muscular strength, Muscular endurance, Range of muscle work.

UNIT III

Head Injury: Explanation, causes, Types, Symptoms, Treatment for unconscious and conscious persons. Neck and Spine Injuries- causes. Cervical Fracture: Symptoms and signs, Classification of cervical Spinal injuries - Emergency First aid Response, Emergency care of patient with suspected spinal cord injury. Prevention of Cervical Fracture. Supportive and aids

for Head neck and spine injuries and its prevention. Massage Therapy Treatments Classification- Exercise for Neck and Back.

UNIT IV

Common Shoulder Injuries: Instability, Impingement, Rotator Cuff Injuries.-Common Elbow Injuries, Common wrist Injuries- Acute Traumatic Injuries, Chronic Injury.-Fractured rib- Definition, Signs & symptoms, Treatment- Breathing exercises. Relaxation Exercises to Reduce Stress, Anxiety, and Depression. Rotator Cuff and Shoulder Conditioning Program. Wrist and Elbow Strengthening and Stretching Exercises. Hand and Fingers Strengthening and Stretching Exercises. Supports for Upper Limb and Chest

UNIT V

Lower Limb and Abdomen Injuries. Mechanism of Injury, Signs & Symptoms and, Treatment of Hip -Adductor Stain- Hip joint dislocations- Knee-Medial collateral ligament injury-Lateral collateral ligament injury - Anterior cruciate ligament rupture-. Ankle- Lateral ankle ligament injuries- Medial ankle ligaments injuries- Lateral ankle ligaments injuries- Abdominal Wall Injuries - Rehabilitation of Abdominal Wall Injuries. Exercises to lower limb. Supporting and protecting aids to Lower limb. Sports Shoe- types. Importance and role of physiotherapy in sports.

Learning outcomes

1. Understand the primary responsibilities the sports trainer has in preventing sports injuries and providing initial care for injured athletes.
2. Demonstrate the basics of sport first aid during and after game situation.
3. Recognise and appropriately treat common sports injuries and conditions from onset through rehabilitation.
4. Identify and apply knowledge of anatomy to the design and execution of research studies.

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Discussion on primary responsibilities the sports trainer has in preventing sports injuries and providing initial care for injured athletes. Role Play as Injured Athlete and Rehabilitation Facilitator under the supervision of Teacher.

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the basics of Test, Measurement and Evaluation in physical education, Health and Fitness.									
	CO-2	Know about the different types of test for different sports and games.									
	CO-3	Apply the tests in minor research areas									
	CO-4	Analyze the performance and movements in the field of sports.									
	CO-5	Evaluate the battery test and others tests prescribed by the government efficiently									
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CORE PAPER X

PHYSIOLOGY OF EXERCISE

Learning Objectives

1. Understand basic knowledge of Physiology of Human body
2. Implement the knowledge in the field of physical Education
3. Demonstrate practical knowledge of basic scientific facts and principles underlying normal body structure and function

UNIT I

Skeletal Muscle and Exercise: Structure of the Skeletal Muscle, Chemical Composition. Sliding Filament Theory of Muscular Contraction . Types of Muscle Fiber. Muscle Tone, Chemistry of Muscular Contraction – Heat Production in the Muscle. Physiology of Muscular Activity, Neurotransmission and Movement mechanism, Effect of exercises and training on the muscular system.

UNIT II

Cardiovascular System and Exercise: Heart Valves and Direction of the Blood Flow - Conduction System of the Heart - Blood Supply to the Heart - Cardiac Cycle - Stroke Volume - Cardiac Output - Heart Rate - Factors Affecting Heart Rate - Cardiac Hypertrophy - Effect of exercises and training on the Cardio vascular system.

UNIT III

Respiratory System and Exercise: Physiology of Respiration, Mechanism of Breathing - Respiratory Muscles and Training. Minute Ventilation - Ventilation at Rest and During Exercise. Diffusion of Gases - Exchange of Gases in the Lungs - Exchange of Gases in the Tissues - Control of Ventilation - Ventilation and the Anaerobic Threshold. Oxygen Debt - Lung Volumes and Capacities - Effect of exercises and training on the respiratory system.

UNIT IV

Metabolism and Energy Transfer: Metabolism - ATP - PC or Phosphogen System - Anaerobic Metabolism - Aerobic Metabolism - Aerobic and Anaerobic Systems During Rest and Exercise. Short Duration High Intensity Exercises - High Intensity Exercise Lasting Several Minutes - Long Duration Exercises. Glycolysis. Bioenergetics and recovery process

UNIT V

Climatic conditions and sports performance: Variation in Temperature and Humidity - Thermoregulation – Sports performance in hot climate, Cool Climate, high altitude. Factors influencing performance in Sports, Ergogenic aids and doping. Influence of Anabolic steroids, Androstenedione, Beta Blocker, Choline, Creatine, Human growth hormone on sports performance. Narcotic, Stimulants: Amphetamines, Caffeine, Ephedrine, Sympathomimetic amines. Stimulants and sports performance.

Learning outcomes

1. Understand the basic principles of physiology and Exercise Physiology
2. Apply the knowledge in the field of physical education and movement activity.
3. Analyze the practical knowledge during the practical situation.
4. Remember and recall the definition of physiology and co-relate the principles of physiology.
5. Appraise the effects during the training and practical sessions

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Discussion on physiological adaption on various systems of the body due to exercises.
Discussion on Energy Transfer - Stimulants and sports performance.

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to											
	CO-1	Identify the research problem in the field of physical Education and sports										
	CO-2	Know to Summarize the various research literature										
	CO-3	Understand and apply the basics of statistics in research.										
	CO-4	Organize the samples and sampling techniques which is relevant to the study										
	CO-5	Appraise the effects during the training and practical sessions										
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CORE PAPER XI

SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES OF SPORTS TRAINING

Learning Objectives

1. Understand the scientific principles of sports training.
2. Fix and adopt the training load
3. Prepare the sports person for the competition

UNIT I

Sports training:Definition. Aim, Characteristics, Principles of Sports Training. Over Load: Definition, Causes of Over Load, Symptoms of Overload. Remedial Measures - Super Compensation- Altitude Training-Cross Training. Technical and Tactical Preparation for Sports.

UNIT II

Physical Fitness Components: Strength:Methods to improve Strength: Weight Training, Isometric, Isotonic, Circuit Training. Speed:Methods to Develop Speed: Repetition Method, Downhill Run, Parachute Running, Wind Sprints. Endurance:Methods to Improve Endurance: Continuous Method, Interval Method, Repetition Method, CrossCountry, Fartlek Training.

UNIT III

Flexibility:Methods to improve the Flexibility- Stretch and Hold Method, Ballistic Method. Special Type Training: Plyometric Training. Training for Coordinative Abilities:Methods to improve Coordinative abilities: Sensory Method, Variation in Movement Execution Method, Variation in External Condition Method, Combination of Movement Method. Types of Stretching Exercises.

UNIT IV

Training Plan:Macro Cycle, Meso Cycle, MicroCycle. Short Term Plan and Long Term Plans. Periodisation:Meaning, Single, Double and Multiple Periodisation.

Preparatory Period, Competition Period and Transition Period. Principles of Motor- Skill Acquisition, Transfer of Training Effects. Sports Talent Identification- process and Procedures.

UNIT V

Definition of Doping – Side effects of drugs- Dietary supplements - IOC list of doping classes and methods. Blood doping - The use of erythropoietin in blood boosting - Blood doping control- The testing programmes - Problems in drug detection - Blood testing in doping control - Problems with the supply of medicines subject to IOC regulation : over-the-counter drugs (OTC) - prescription only medicines (POMs)- Controlled drugs (CDs).Reporting test results.

Learning outcomes

1. Understand training as performance based science
2. Explain different means and methods of various training
3. Prepare training schedule for various sports and games
4. Appraise types of periodization for performance development
5. Create various training facilities and plans for novice to advance performers

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Group Discussion on Training Load of Elite Athletes - Preparation of Training Schedules for Game of their Choice. Preparation of Exercise for Demonstration with Training Gadgets.

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to											
	CO-1	Know sports management and employ principles of strategic planning, and financial and human resource management.										
	CO-2	Assess marketing needs and formulate short term and long term solutions.										
	CO-3	Develop critical thinking in analysing sport management issues and in managerial planning and decision making.										
	CO-4	Able to organize recreational camp and activities										
3.	MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S											
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CORE PAPER XIII

INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY (ICT) IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Learning Objectives

1. To know the necessity of information and communication technology in physical education
2. Helps to improve the computer assisted works in sports
3. Able to use the applications of computer in sports

UNIT I

Communication and Classroom Interaction: Concept, Elements, Process and Types of Communication, Communication Barriers and Facilitators of communication, Communicative skills of English - Listening, Speaking, Reading and Writing, Concept and Importance of ICT Need of ICT in Education and Physical Education. Scope of ICT: Teaching Learning Process, Publication Evaluation, Research and Administration Challenges in Integrating ICT in Physical Education

UNIT II

Fundamentals of Computers :Characteristics, Types and Applications of Computers Hardware of Computer: Input, Output & Storage Devices .MS Office Applications: MS Word: Main Features & its Uses in Physical Education. MS Excel: Main Features & its Applications in Physical Education. MS Power Point: Preparation of Slides with Multimedia Effects. MS Publisher: Newsletter & Brochure

UNIT III

ICT Integration in Teaching Learning Process. Approaches to Integrating ICT in Teaching Learning Process. Project Based Learning (PBL). Co-Operative Learning. Collaborative Learning. ICT and Constructivism: A Pedagogical Dimension. E-Learning & Web Based Learning. E-Learning. Web Based Learning. Visual Classroom.

UNIT IV

Using Computers in Physical Education: Research, Biomechanics, Exercise Physiology, Motor Learning, Sports Psychology. – Analyzing the data using statistics in Spread Sheet: Concept and Calculation of Mean, Standard Deviation, “t” test, Correlation.

UNIT V

SPSS Package: Introduction, Feeding Data, Naming the variables, Grouping the Data. Computation of Descriptive Statistics, Correlated and Uncorrelated “t” ratio, Analysis of Variance, Co-efficient of Correlation.

Course Outcome

1. Understand concept of information and communication technology in physical education field
2. Analyse sporting data of various types via astute use of statistical packages.
3. Practice mathematics, statistics, information technology in sport technology related problems.
4. Offer Hands on Knowledge in information and communication Technology

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Teaching the selected area of subject using the ICT gadgets – Discussion on Merits and Demerits of various methods of Teaching. Encouraged to Prepare Teaching Aids from Waste Products. Hand on experience in the ICT lab.

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to											
	CO-1	Know the fundamental of all the games and sports										
	CO-2	Understand the rules of all the games and sports										
	CO-3	Preparing the students for the competition										
	CO-4	Classify the students accordingly for various games and sports										
	CO-5	Design and practice the new methods of technique and training.										
3.	MAPPING’S OF CO’S AND PO’S											
	Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome										
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CORE PAPER XIV

SPORTS MANAGEMENT AND CURRICULUM DESIGN IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Learning Objectives

1. To identify the basic principles of Sports Management.
2. To know about organizational management and leadership.
3. To identify important issues and future trends in the field of sports management
4. Understand curriculum according to the needs of the students
5. Construct the curriculum for various levels
6. Update the present need which is mandatory

UNIT I

Management: Concept and Principles of Management. Sports Management: Definition, Importance. Basic Principles and Procedures of Sports Management. Functions of Sports Management. Personal Management: Objectives of Personal Management, Personal Policies.

UNIT II

Management of infrastructure, equipment, finance and personnel. Programme Management: Factors influencing programme development. Organisation and Functions of Sports bodies. Competitive Sports Programs, Benefits, Management Guidelines for School, College Sports Programs, Management Problems in instruction programme, Community Based Physical Education and Sports program. Maintenance of Records and Registers as per Department of School Education requirements.

UNIT III

Purchase and Care of Supplies of Equipment: Guidelines for selection of Equipments and Supplies, Purchase of equipments and supplies, Equipment Room, Equipment and supply Manager. Guidelines for checking, storing, issuing, care and maintenance of supplies and equipments. Public Relations in Sports: Planning the Public Relation Program - Principles of

Public Relation - Public Relations in School and Communities - Public Relation and the Media. Professional Ethics.

UNIT IV

Curriculum: Meaning and Definition of Curriculum. Principles of Curriculum Construction: Students centred, Activity centred, Community centred, Forward looking principle, Principles of integration. Approaches to Curriculum : Subject centred, Learner centred and Community centred, Curriculum Framework. Application of Idealism, Naturalism, Realism, Pragmatism, Existentialism, Humanism in Physical Education. Course content for academic and professional courses.

UNIT V

Factors affecting curriculum: Sources of Curriculum materials – text books – Journals – Dictionaries, Encyclopedias, Magazines, Internet. Integration of Physical Education with other Sports Sciences – Curriculum research, Objectives of Curriculum research – Importance of Curriculum research. Method of Evaluation of Curriculum.

Course Outcome

1. Know sports management and employ principles of strategic planning, and financial and human resource management.
2. Assess marketing needs and formulate short term and long term solutions.
3. Conceive, plan, execute, and evaluate a sports event.
4. Introduce the teaching and curriculum objectives and course module design
5. Analyse the planning strategies, teaching, learning and assessment
6. Develop strategies to promote quality learning, practice marking and consider methods of course and self-evaluation

7. Evaluating learning intentions and the process that is guided through explicit and manageable criteria

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept:

Discussion on strategic planning, and financial and human resource management.
Preparation of Curriculum and Syllabus for the modern Society. Discussion on Challenges and trends in Physical Education and Sports.

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to											
	CO-1	Analyze and explain the mechanisms underlying biomechanical, physiological, and psychological changes that occur during after acute and chronic exercise.										
	CO-2	Understand mechanical principles can be applied to the analysis of human movement to assess and improve performance and reduce risk of injury.										
	CO-3	Know effectiveness of human movement using mechanical principles.										
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CORE PAPER XV

DISSERTATION

1. The student shall have dissertation for M.P.Ed in IV Semester. The title and proposal shall be approved by the Guide and Head of Department/ Principal of the College.
2. The dissertation must be submitted on or before the last theory examination of the IV Semester duly signed by Guide and Head of Department / Principal of the College.

3. The format Prescribed by the University shall be followed.

LIST OF DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVE

ODD SEMESTER

Physical Fitness and Wellness

Sports Technology

Sports Engineering

Professional Preparation for SLET/NET in Physical Education

EVEN SEMESTER

Sports Journalism and Mass Media (or)

Health Education and Sports Nutrition

Value and Environmental Education (or)

Educational Technology in Physical Education

DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVE

PHYSICAL FITNESS AND WELLNESS

Learning Objectives

1. Promote the knowledge of physical fitness and wellness
2. Create fitness awareness among youth, various health problems and its impacts
3. Able understand the importance of physical fitness and to create good health.

UNIT I

Physical Fitness: Meaning and Definition, Concepts, Techniques and Principles. Types and Components of Fitness : Health Related Fitness-Motor and Skill Related Fitness - Current trends in fitness and conditioning, components of total health fitness and the relationship between physical activity and lifelong wellness. Meaning and Definition of Wellness – Components of wellness.

UNIT II

Nutrients: Nutrition labeling information, Food Choices, Food Guide Pyramid, Influences on food choices-social, economic, cultural, food sources, Comparison of food values. Weight Management-proper practices to maintain, lose and gain. Eating Disorders, Proper hydration. Body Image- Factors influencing body Image.

UNIT III

Aerobic Exercise :Cardio respiratory Endurance Training; proper movement forms, : correct stride, arm movements, body alignment; proper warm-up, cool down, and stretching, monitoring heart rates during activity. Assessment of cardio respiratory fitness and set goals to maintain or improve fitness levels. Cardio respiratory activities including: power walking, pacer test, interval training, incline running, distance running, aerobics and circuits.

UNIT IV

Anaerobic Exercise: Resistance Training for Muscular Strength and Endurance; principles of resistance training, Safety techniques (spotting, proper body alignment, lifting techniques, spatial, awareness. and proper breathing techniques). Weight training principles and concepts; basic resistance exercises (including free hand exercise, free weight exercise, weight machines, exercise bands and tubing. medicine balls, fit balls) Advanced techniques of weight training

UNIT V

Flexibility Exercise: Flexibility Training, Relaxation Techniques and Core Training. Safety techniques (stretching protocol; breathing and relaxation techniques) types of flexibility exercises (dynamic, static), Develop basic competency in relaxation and breathing techniques. Pilates, Yoga.

Course Outcome

1. Explain the history and philosophy of public physical fitness as well as its core values, concepts, and functions across the globe and in society.
2. Identify the methods, and tools of public health data collection, use, and analysis
3. Relate the underlying science of wellness and disease to opportunities for promoting and protecting health across the life course.
4. Identify the socio-economic, behavioural, biological, environmental, and other factors that impact physical fitness and contribute to health disparities.
5. Apply the principles of training and maintain a physical fitness.

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Group Discussion on . Modern concept of Physical fitness and Wellness. . Role Play as Trainer and Client to calculate Exercise Intensity. Discussion on Diet for sports competition, eating pattern, Foods to avoid.

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to	
	CO-1	Explain group mechanisms and group psychology in a sports context
	CO-2	Reflect upon motivational psychology as applied to sports activities
	CO-3	Formulate relevant constructs of exercise psychology
	CO-4	Demonstrate the ability to discuss sociological theories, concepts, and ideas in large and small groups and to express empirically as well as theoretically-based opinions.
	CO-5	To apply core sociological theories to specific social problems in order to analyze social problems.

3.	MAPPING’S OF CO’S AND PO’S <table><tr><th rowspan="2">Course Outcomes</th><th colspan="10">Programme Outcome</th></tr><tr><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></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>1</td><td></td><td>3</td><td></td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td></td><td>2</td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td></td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>1</td><td>3</td><td>1</td><td></td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td></tr></table>	Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome										1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1	1		3		1			2	1	2	2		2	1					1		3	3	1	3	1		1	1	2			2
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DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVE

SPORTS TECHNOLOGY

Learning Objectives

1. To understand the procedure of selection and use of various sports technologies.
2. To learn the method of construction and installation of sports surface
3. Help to improve knowledge about modern playing equipment

UNIT I

Sports Technology: Meaning, definition, purpose, advantages and applications. General principles and purpose of instrumentation in sports, Workflow of instrumentation and business aspects, Technological impacts on sports.

UNIT II

Science of Sports Materials: Adhesives- Nano glue, nanomoulding technology, Nano turf. Foot wear production, Factors and application in sports, constraints. Foams-Polyurethane, Polystyrene, Styrofoam, closed-cell and open-cell foams, Neoprene, Foam. Smart Materials - Shape Memory Alloy (SMA), Thermo chromic film, High-density modeling foam.

UNIT III

Modern surfaces for playfields, construction and installation of *sports surfaces*. Types of materials – synthetic, wood, polyurethane. Artificial turf. Modern technology in the construction of indoor and outdoor facilities. Technology in manufacture of modern play equipments- electronic equipments. Use of computer and software in Match Analysis and Coaching.

UNIT IV

Modern equipments: Playing Equipments: Balls : Types, Materials and Advantages. Bat/Stick/ Racquets: Types, Materials and Advantages. Clothing and shoes: Types, Materials and Advantages. Measuring equipments: Throwing and Jumping Events. Protective equipments: Types, Materials and Advantages. Sports equipment with nano technology, Advantages.

UNIT V

Training gadgets: Basketball: Ball Feeder, Mechanism and Advantages. Cricket : Bowling Machine, Mechanism and Advantages. Tennis: Serving Machine, Mechanism and Advantages, Volleyball: Serving Machine Mechanism and Advantages. Lighting Facilities: Method of erecting Flood Light and measuring luminous. Video Coverage: Types, Size, Capacity, Place and Position of Camera in Live coverage of sporting events.

Learning outcomes

1. Plan, develop, communicate, implement, and evaluate technology-infused strategic plans.
2. Maintain and manage a variety of digital tools and resources for use in technology-rich sports environment

3. Design, develop, and implement technology-rich sports program that model of sports field and promote digital age best practices in teaching, playing and assessment.
4. Find out how successful were the teachers' efforts in contributing to the realization of the fundamental objectives of sports.
5. Assessments which learning experiences were effective in promoting and enhancing learning, which teaching methods and techniques are effective in the realization of the sports objectives.

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Group Discussion on need and Importance of Sports Technology in Physical Education.

Modern Training Equipments. Discussion on Playing Surfaces and its merits and demerits.

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to											
	CO-1	Understand the Educational and cultural values of Olympic movement.										
	CO-2	Analyze the Modern Olympic Games and Rules of Eligibility for Competition.										
	CO-3	Know about The organizational structure and functions of Para Olympic Games										
	CO-4	Analyze the Achievement of India in Team Games and Individual Sports.										
3.	MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S											
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DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVE

SPORTS JOURNALISM AND MASS MEDIA

Learning Objectives

1. To promote the awareness of sports through journalism
2. To learn the techniques to sports organization through media
3. To know about Sports journalism and mass media contribution in sports field

UNIT I

Meaning and Definition of Journalism. Ethics of Journalism - Canons of journalism- Sports Ethics and Sportsmanship - Reporting Sports Events. National and International Sports News Agencies.

UNIT II

Sports Bulletin :Journalism and sports education - Structure of sports bulletin - Compiling a bulletin- Types of bulletin . Role of Journalism in the Field of Physical Education: Sports as an integral part of Physical Education - Sports organization and sports journalism- General news reporting and sports reporting.

UNIT III

Mass Media in Journalism : Radio and T.V. Commentary - Running commentary on the radio - Sports experts comments. Role of Advertisement in Journalism. Sports Photography: Equipment- Editing –Publishing. Media and Sports.

UNIT IV

Brief review of Olympic Games, Asian Games, Common Wealth Games World Cup, National Games and Indian Traditional Games. Preparing report of an Annual Sports Meet for Publication in News paper. Organization of Press Meet.

UNIT V

Sports organization and Sports Journalism – General news reporting and sports reporting. Methods of editing a Sports report. Evaluation of Reported News. Interview with an elite Player and Coach.

Learning outcomes

1. Understand the basic Journalism and Mass Media in Journalism.
2. Apply the media in sports field for promotion.
3. Promote the awareness of Sports organization and Sports Journalism.
4. Develop the knowledge through Journalism and Mass Media, participate and organize.

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Group Discussion on Role of Journalism and Mass Media in Physical Education. Role Play as Journalist Player and Coach. Group Discussion on: Current Problems in Sports

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to											
	CO-1	Able to explain and understand the concepts of gender studies										
	CO-2	Able to interpret and identify the gender issues and problems										
3.	MAPPING’S OF CO’S AND PO’S											
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DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVE
HEALTH EDUCATION AND SPORTS NUTRITION

Learning Objectives

1. Identify dietary carbohydrate and protein sources, Identify proper hydration principles and discuss the importance of hydration for physical performance
2. Demonstrate knowledge of a healthy diet for physical performance and demonstrate an ability to utilize this knowledge to complete a self-diet critique.

3. Demonstrate an understanding of health and to develop determination and values of desirable body weight

UNIT I

Health Education: Concept, Dimensions, Spectrum and Determinants of Health Definition of Health, Health Education, Health Instruction, Health Supervision Aim and objective of Physical Education, Health Education and Recreation. Guiding Principles of Health and Health Education. Health Service and guidance instruction in personal hygiene.

UNIT II

Health Problems in India: Communicable and Non Communicable Diseases Obesity, Malnutrition, Adulteration in food, Environmental sanitation, Explosive, Population, Personal and Environmental Hygiene for schools, Objective of school health service, Role of health education in school Health Services - Care of Skin, Nails, Eye Health Service, Nutritional Service, Health Appraisal, Health Record, Healthful School Environment, first- aid and emergency care. Signs, Symptoms and prevention of communicable Diseases: Malaria, Small Pox, Dysentery, Mumps, Typhoid and AIDS.

UNIT III

Hygiene and Health: Meaning of Hygiene, Type of Hygiene, Dental Hygiene, Effect of Alcohol on Health, Effect of Tobacco on Health, Life Style Management, Management of Hypertension, Management of Obesity, Management of Stress. Balanced Diet

UNIT IV

Introduction to Sports Nutrition: Meaning and Definition of Sports Nutrition, Role of nutrition in sports, Basic Nutrition guidelines. Misuse of Drugs in Sports. Nutrients: Ingestion to energy metabolism: Carbohydrate, Protein and Fat, Role of carbohydrates, Fat and protein during exercise. Nutrition and Dietary Manipulations. Chief Minister's Mid day meals Scheme.

UNIT V

Nutrition and Weight Management :Concept of Body mass index (BMI), Obesity and its hazard, Dieting versus exercise for weight control Maintaining a Healthy Lifestyle, Weight management program for sporty child, Role of diet and exercise in weight management, Design diet plan and exercise schedule for weight gain and loss.

Learning outcomes

1. Restate the role of nutrients and caloric requirements
2. Sketch the basic classification, functions and utilization of nutrients.
3. Point out diet for various competitions and nutrient supplements for performance.
4. Evaluate the factors affects health and solutions for wellness.
5. Design caloric requirements for various sports and age groups.

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Discussion on role of nutrients and caloric requirements ,Classification, functions and utilization of nutrients. Discussion and Teaching on various competitions and nutrient supplements for performance.

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to																																																															
	CO-1	Understand the primary responsibilities the sports trainer has in preventing sports injuries and providing initial care for injured athletes.																																																														
	CO-2	Demonstrate the basics of sport first aid during and after game situation.																																																														
	CO-3	Recognise and appropriately treat common sports injuries and conditions from onset through rehabilitation.																																																														
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DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVE

SPORTS ENGINEERING

Learning Objectives

1. To understand the procedure of selection and use of various sports engineering and technologies.
2. To learn the mechanics of engineering materials in sports field
3. Help to improve knowledge about building and maintain playing surface.

UNIT I

Introduction to sports engineering and Technology: Meaning of sports engineering, human motion detection and recording, human performance, assessment, equipment and facility designing and sports related instrumentation and measurement.

UNIT II

Mechanics of engineering materials: Concept of internal force, axial force, shear force, bending movement, torsion, energy method to find displacement of structure, strain energy. Biomechanics of daily and common activities –Gait, Posture, Body levers, ergonomics. Sports Dynamics: Introduction to Dynamics, Kinematics to particles – rectilinear and plane curvilinear motion coordinate system. Kinetics of particles.

UNIT III

Building and Maintenance: Sports Infrastructure- Gymnasium, Pavilion, Swimming Pool, Indoor Stadium, Out-door Stadium, Play Park, Academic Block, Administrative Block, Research Block, Library, Sports Hostels

UNIT IV

. Requirements: Air ventilation, Day light, Lighting arrangement, Galleries, Store rooms, Office, Sound System (echo-free), Internal arrangement according to need and nature of activity to be performed, Corridors and Gates for free movement of people. Emergency provisions of lighting, fire and exits, Eco-friendly outer surrounding. Maintenance staff, financial consideration.

UNIT V

Building process:- design phase (including brief documentation), construction phase functional (occupational) life, Re-evaluation, refurbish, demolish. Maintenance policy, preventive maintenance, corrective maintenance. Facility life cycle costing: Basics of theoretical analysis of cost, total life cost concepts, maintenance costs, energy cost, capital cost and taxation.

Learning outcomes

1. Plan, develop, communicate, implement, and evaluate technology-infused strategic plans.
2. Maintain and manage a variety of digital tools and resources for use in technology-rich sports environment
3. Design, develop, and implement technology-rich sports program that model of sports field and promote digital age best practices playing and assessment.
4. Find out how successful were the teachers' efforts in contributing to the realization of the fundamental objectives of sports.

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Group Discussion on need and Importance of Sports Engineering in Physical Education. Modern Training Equipments. Discussion on Playing Structure and its merits and demerits.

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to										
	CO-1	Perform and report on the exploratory analysis of data collected using sports technology									
	CO-2	Analyze sporting data of various types via astute use of statistical packages.									
	CO-3	Practice mathematics, statistics, information technology in sport technology related problems									
	CO-4	Support a conclusion based upon quantitative prediction, performance and analysis of a sporting team, code, or gaming environment									
	CO-5	Offer Hands on Knowledge in sports Technology									
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DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVE

VALUE AND ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

Learning Objectives

1. Promote the knowledge of value and environmental education.
2. Create health awareness among youth, various health problems and its impacts
3. Able understand the importance of environment and to create good environment

UNIT I

Values: Meaning, Definition, Concepts of Values. Value Education: Need, Importance and Objectives. Moral Values: Need and Theories of Values. Value Systems: Meaning and Definition, Personal and Communal values, Corporate values, Consistency, Internally consistent, Internally inconsistent, Judging Value System, Commitment, Commitment to values.

UNIT II

Concept and development of Self Confidence, Positive Thinking, Goal Setting, Interpersonal relationship, Love and Truthfulness, Integrity and Character, Peace and Nonviolence, Universal Brotherhood and Social harmony, Learning from Nature. National Integration and Value Education.

UNIT III

Value Education in the Present Scenario. Attitude: Meaning and Importance of Attitude. Self Esteem: Meaning and Importance of Self Esteem. Interpersonal Skills: Meaning and Importance of Interpersonal Skills. Subconscious Mind and Habits: Forming Positive Habits, Preparing Sub conscious Mind.

UNIT IV

Definition, Scope, Need and Importance of environmental studies., Concept of environmental education, Historical background of environmental education, Celebration of various days in relation with environment, Plastic recycling and prohibition of plastic bag /

cover, Role of school in environmental conservation and sustainable development, Pollution free ecosystem.

UNIT V

People and Environment: People and environment interaction.Sources of pollution.

Pollutants and their impact on human life. Exploitation of natural and energy resources.

Natural hazards and mitigation. Occupational Hazards.

Learning Outcome

1. Explain the role of values, concepts, and functions across the globe and in society.
2. Able to explain Value Education- Goal Setting- Self Efficacy and Self Esteem
- 3 Apply the principles of project implementation, including planning, assessment, and evaluation in organizational and community initiatives.

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Group Discussion on Waste Management . Preparation for Wealth out of Waste (WoW)

Initiatives. Awareness Camping on Pollution control, Say No to Plastic and similar concepts.

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand about classification of Disabilities.									
	CO-2	Understand adopted games for disability persons.									
	CO-3	Known the benefits of exercise for disability persons.									
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DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVE
EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Learning Objectives

1. To understand the procedure of selection and use of various educational technologies.
2. To learn the method of Instructional Design
3. Help to improve new horizons of educational technology

UNIT I

Nature and Scope: Educational technology-concept, Nature and Scope. Forms of educational technology: teaching technology, instructional technology, and behaviour technology; Transactional usage of educational technology: integrated, complementary,

supplementary stand-alone (independent); programmed learning stage; media application stage and computer application stage.

UNIT II

Systems Approach to Physical Education and Communication: Systems Approach to Education and its Components: Goal Setting, Task Analysis, Content Analysis, Context Analysis and Evaluation Strategies; Instructional Strategies and Media for Instruction. Effectiveness of Communication in instructional system; Communication - Modes, Barriers and Process of Communication.

UNIT III

Instructional Design :Instructional Design: Concept, Views. Process and stages of Development of Instructional Design. Overview of Models of Instructional Design; Instructional Design for Competency Based Teaching: Models for Development of Self Learning Material.

UNIT IV

Audio Visual Media in Physical Education: Audio-visual media - meaning, importance and various forms Audio/Radio: Broadcast and audio recordings - strengths and Limitations, criteria for selection of instructional units, script writing, pre-production, post-production process and practices, Audio Conferencing and Interactive Radio Conference. Video/Educational Television. Use of Television and CCTV in instruction and Training, Video Conferencing, SITE experiment, Use of animation films in Teaching Physical Activities.

UNIT V

New Horizons of Educational Technology: Recent innovations in the area of ET interactive video - Hypertext, video-texts, optical fiber technology - laser disk, computer conferencing. Procedure and organization of Teleconferencing/ Interactive video-experiences of institutions, schools and universities. Computer Assisted Instruction/ Teaching in Physical Education and Sports.

Learning outcomes

1. Plan, develop, communicate, implement, and evaluate technology-infused strategic plans.
2. Maintain and manage a variety of digital tools and resources for use in technology-rich learning environment
3. Design, develop, and implement technology-rich learning program that model principles of learning and promote digital age best practices in teaching, learning and assessment.

Peer Group Teaching and Discussion Concept

Teaching the selected area of subject using the ICT gadgets – Discussion on Merits and Demerits of various methods of Teaching. Encouraged to Prepare Teaching Aids from Waste Products. Hand on experience in the ICT lab.

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to										
	CO-1	Restate the role of nutrients and caloric requirements									
	CO-2	Sketch the basic classification, functions and utilization of nutrients.									
	CO-3	Point out diet for various competitions and nutrient supplements for performance.									
	CO-4	Evaluate the factors affects weight management and solutions for obesity and Design caloric requirements for various sports and age groups.									
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ABILITY ENHANCEMENT COMPULSORY COURSES (AECC) HUMAN RIGHTS

Learning Objective

1. To impart the basic ideas about human rights at post-graduation level.
2. To provide different aspects of human rights which includes children and women.
3. To learn not only the basic rights but also can understand the duties to be carried out in the days to come.

UNIT I

Introduction to Human Rights: Human rights: Meaning-Definition-origin and growth of human rights in the world- need and types of human rights- UNHRC (united nations human rights commission)- human rights in India.

UNIT II

Classification of Human Rights: Right to liberty – Right to life Right to equality – Right to Dignity – Right against Exploitation – Educational Rights – Cultural Rights – Educational Rights – Economic Rights – Political Rights – Social Rights.

UNIT III

Women and Children: Rights of Women – Female feticide and Infanticide and selective abortion – Physical assault and Sexual harassment – Domestic Violence – Violence at work place – Remedial Measures. Rights of Children – Protection rights, survival rights – Participation rights – development rights – Role of UN on conversation on rights of children.

UNIT IV

Multi-Dimensional Aspects of Human Rights:Labour rights – Bodend labour-

Child labour – Contract labour –Migrant labour – Domestic Women labour – Gender equity – Rights of Ethnic refugees– Problems and remedies – Role of trade union in protecting the unorganized labourers

UNIT V

Grievance and Redressal Mechanism: Redressal mechanism at national and international levels – Structure and functions of National and State level Human Rights Commission – constitutional remedies and directive principles of state policy.

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Rao, M.S.A. Social Movements in India – Social Movements and Social Transformation in India Vol.1 & 2: Manohar Publications, New Delhi, 1978.

2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to											
	CO-1	Discuss research from a multidisciplinary perspective relative to current issues in physical activity and health.										
	CO-2	Apply qualitative research methods to explore and critically examine a variety of curricular topics.										
	CO-3	Demonstrate application of relevant research and theory to a contemporary issue in physical activity and exercise science.										
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ABILITY ENHANCEMENT COMPULSORY COURSES (AECC)

PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT AND LIFE COPING SKILLS

Learning Objective

1. To impart the basic ideas about personality development.
2. To impart the basic ideas about life coping skills
3. To frame the concepts of Goal Setting

UNIT I

Personality – Definition and Meaning - Dimensions of Personality Stress Management
The Nature of Stress – A wellness Lifestyle – Distress symptoms: emotional distress, cognitive distress, Behavioural distress, physical distress symptoms – managing stress : exercise, nutrition, sleep, healthy pleasures – self talk and stress.

UNIT II

Relaxation Definition and Meaning. Methods: breathing techniques, meditation techniques, visualization techniques – self hypnosis- muscle relaxation techniques – Physical Activity and Sports Participation- Using social support. Maintaining Trust Developing and maintaining trust – being trusting and trustworthy – building interpersonal trust – re-establishing trust after it has been broken – trusting appropriately – trust and friendship.

UNIT III

Emotional Intelligence Definition and Meaning. Components of Emotional Intelligence and emotional competence - components of emotional intelligence Importance of Attitude: Meaning and Definition. Attitude and Success – Factors Determining Attitude . Benefits of Positive Attitude . Steps in Building Positive attitude.

UNIT IV

Goal Setting: Importance of Goal- SMART- Goals: Balanced- Quality not Quantity- Health- Social Responsibilities- Consistent with values- Activity and accomplishment- Meaningless Goals. Managing Time The basis of effective goals – steps to be followed to obtain optimum results from goal setting – Identifying the reasons for procrastination – guidelines to overcome procrastination – priority management at home and college

UNIT V

Life-coping Skills: Life-coping skills: Communication, Computer, Accounts and Arithmetic/Statistics, Analyzing Skills : Rational Thinking, Decision Making, Problem Solving and Reasoning) Personal Skills: Responsibility, Integrity/Honesty, Self-Management & Social Engagement. The dearth of personal skills: Corruption, Violence and Social conflicts. Resolving Interpersonal Conflicts Understanding conflicts of Interests- conflict strategies – negotiating to win – negotiating to solve the problems – steps for effective problem solving negotiating – refusal skills.

Learning Outcomes

1. Understand and develop the individuals' personality development.
2. Empower the individuals in life coping skills
3. Able to frame the concepts of Goal Setting

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SKILL ENHANCEMENT COURSES

SPORTS TOURISM IN INDIA

Learning Objective

1. To impart the basic ideas about Sports Tourism in India
2. To impart the basic ideas the avenues in the area of Sports Tourism in India

UNIT I

Definition of tourism, types of tourism, basic components of tourism, motivation of tourism international tourist domestic tourist various kinds of tourism.

UNIT II

Cultural tourism in India, Indian handicrafts, Customs of India, Fairs and festivals of Indian Music and dance of India.

UNIT III

Definition of sports tourism, Classification of sports tourism, types of sports tourism, benefits of sports tourism.

UNIT IV

Adventure Sports Tourism, Definition, types of adventure sports tourism adventure sports tourism destinations in India. Institutional Structure of Indian Sports.

UNIT V

Impacts of sports tourism, Economic impacts, social cultural impacts, role of government in promoting sports tourism in India. Opportunities and Challenge

Learning Outcomes:

1. The student able to understand challenges and trends in Sports Tourism in India
2. The student able to understand avenues and job opening in Sports Tourism in India

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to										
	CO-1	Able to Mark and Maintain Track and Field									
	CO-2	Able to Mark and Maintain Play Field Marking									
	CO-3	Able to Understand the concept of surfaces of Play Fields									
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SKILL ENHANCEMENT COURSES

SOFTWARE BASED APPLIED STATISTICS

UNIT I

Introduction to Software in Statistics- Benefits of Software in Statistics- Introduction and Basic Arithmetical Operation in MS Excel- Introduction to the basics of SPSS.

UNIT II

Measures of Central Tendency : Mean, Median and Mode . Computation of Mean, Median and Mode through MS Excel. Computation of Mean, Median and Mode through SPSS.

UNIT III

Measures of Dispersion : Range – Mean Deviation- Quartile Deviation- Standard Deviation . Computation of Standard Deviation through MS Excel. Computation of Standard Deviation through SPSS.

UNIT IV

Correlation: Pearson Product Moment Correlation –Spearman Rank order Correlation. Computation of Pearson Product Moment Correlation –Spearman Rank order Correlation. Computation of Bi-variate Correlation through SPSS .

UNIT V

Comparison of Mean: Independent ‘t’ Test - Dependent ‘t’ Test - ANOVA. Computation of Independent ‘t’ Test - Dependent ‘t’ Test - ANOVA Deviation through MS Excel. Computation of Independent ‘t’ Test - Dependent ‘t’ Test - ANOVA through SPSS

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to											
	CO-1	Able to understand the Geographical units of India.										
	CO-2	Able to understand the International and Domestic Tourism										
	CO-3	Able to understand and identify the UNESCO world heritage sites in India										
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GENERIC ELECTIVE COURSE

RECREATIONAL AND INCLUSIVE GAMES

UNIT I

Recreation: Meaning, Definition and Need. Recreational Games: Types of Recreational Games: Methods for Conducting Relays: Simple File Relay Method. Relay Races: Simple Running Relay - Backward Running Relay- Hopping Relay- One Leg Relay - Jumping on Both Feet Relay - Jump the “Ditch” Relay- Sore-Toe Relay- Lam-Dog Relay

9. Elephant Walk Relay- Crab Relay- Frog-Jumping Relay - Leap Frog Relay- Leap Frog Spoke Relay- Kangaroo - Jumping Relay - Zig - zag Relay - Tunnel Relay - All-up Relay (Change the Club Relay) -. All-up and All-down Relay - Giddy Giddy Relay - Jump-the Stick Relay- Pony-Express Relay Ball Pass Vs Team Running Relay .

UNIT II

Tag Games : Meaning of Tag Games. Tag Games : Simple Tag (Ordinary Tag)- Whip Tag - Hopping Tag (Nondi Tag) - Sore-Spot Tag - Squat Tag- OstrichTag - Namaskar Tag- Chain Tag- Three Deep - Two Deep- Crows and Cranes - Streets and Alleys - Cat and Mice -Policeman and Thief- Mid-night- Magic Wand.

UNIT III

Goal Games : Good Morning - Squirrels In Trees- Snatch a Club - Come with Me- . Get Your Partner - Merry-Go-Round- Form Twos, Threes, Fours - Fire in the Mountain, Run, Run, Run (Fire Warden) -. Fruit Basket - Postman - Circle Snatch (Circle Rush)- . Musical Rush - Guard the Treasure- Circle Attention- Snatch the Handkerchief- Miscellaneous Games: Spud - Poison Circle- Dodge ball - Luggage Van - . Find the Leader-In the Pond on the Bank.

UNIT IV

Inclusive Games: Meaning, Definition and Need. Preschool Inclusive Activities: Airplane Fly- Body Bowling- Doughnut Delivery- Sticky Marshmallow- Turrey Pluck-Apple Picking- Mystery Search- Ice Cream Cone Creators- Beams and Ladders- Bulldozer Blast- Feed the Animals- Flying High.

UNIT V

Primary Inclusive Activities: Car Rally- Skittle ball- Toy Soldier- Octopus Tag-Puppy Dog Tails- Rolling Red Light- Duck Hunt- Fill the Basket- Marbles- Ponies in the Barn- Roll Over. Advanced Activities: Centipede- Pin Ball - The Giants Gum Ball- Happy Landings- Strike Back- Across the Great Divide - Gym Invaders- The Tortoise and The Hare . Adapted Sports Activities: Baseball –Football.

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to									
	CO-1	Able to communicate better								
	CO-2	Able to create awareness among youth the need and importance of communication skills.								
	CO-3	Understands the need and importance of communication skills.								
3.	MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S									
	Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome								
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	1	2						3	1	
	2		2	3		1		2	1	
	3	2		1	1		2			
4.	MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S									
	COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)								
		1	2							
	1	2	1							
	2	1	3							
	3	2	3							

GENERIC ELECTIVE COURSE

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

UNIT I

Foundation of Special Olympics: mission of special Olympics - Special Olympics philosophy- Special Olympics vision - Special Olympics athlete's oath - official logo - goal of Special Olympics - founding principles of special Olympics - history and growth of special Olympics - worldwide structure of Special Olympics - accredited program structure – special Olympics Bharat (India) structure.

UNIT II

Definition of intellectual disability - General statement of eligibility - Eligibility for participation in special Olympics : General statement of eligibility - Age requirements - degree of disability. Identifying persons with intellectual disabilities. registration of athletes. participation by individuals with down syndrome who have Atlanto-Axial instability.

UNIT III

Selection procedure in special Olympics : Individual sports- team sports. divisioning in special Olympics. Responsibility of the competitor – coaches code of conduct. honest effort rule.

UNIT IV

Special Olympics and volunteers. orientation to volunteer. volunteer opportunities . official sports : official summer sports- official winter sports – recognised sports. Medical and safety standards. Coaching Special Athletes. organising training session : warm- up-main part-cool-down.

UNIT V

Sports Specific Coaching : Coaching and teaching basic sport skills - Fundamental skill development. Levels of instruction - General rule and modification of rules: Track events –Field events – Basketball - Cricket – Football – Volleyball.

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2.	COURSE OUTCOME students are able to										
	CO-1	Able to promote good practice to promote and preserve environment									
	CO-2	Able to create awareness on health problems due to environmental pollution									
	CO-3	Able to explain importance of environment and to create good environment.									
3.	MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S										
	Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		1	2						3	1	
		2		2	3		1		2	1	
	3	2		1	1		2				
4.	MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S										
	COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)									
		1		2							
		2		1							
		1		3							
	2		1								
3		2									

**TAMIL NADU PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND
SPORTS UNIVERSITY, CHENNAI
Department of Physical Education
M.Phil in Physical Education (Regular)**

**Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)
Subject matter and Evaluating System
Norms, Rules and Regulations**

1. PREAMBLE :

The Master of philosophy in Physical Education (M.Phil) programme is meant for candidates desirous of pursuing Research programme in Physical Education and Sports and for preparing a professional cadre of Physical Education Teacher/ Educators and Directors in colleges and university departments.

2. REGULATIONS

The syllabus for one year M.Phil Degree programme under CBCS system - Regular) will be implemented from the academic year 2009 – 10 onwards.

3. ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION:

A Candidate shall be admitted to the M.Phil degree in Physical Education if he / she produces satisfactory evidence to the effect that he/she has successfully completed Master's Degree in Physical Education, M.P.Ed., or its equivalent Degree approved by the syndicate of the Tamil Nadu Physical Education and Sports University, Chennai.

For securing admission to the M.Phil Programme, candidates must have secured 55 % of marks in the respective PG Degree programme or any equivalent programme in the case of inter – disciplinary subjects. However, the minimum marks for the SC/ ST candidates would be 50 % . For all the candidates, who have completed their PG Degree on or before 1991. The minimum eligible marks for admission to M.Phil would be 50 % .

4. SCHEME OF SELECTION :

As Entrance test and interview would be administered for all the applicants, the performance in that would be taken into account along the marks scored in the PG programme. The written Test would comprise objective Questions for 75 marks and the interview would carry 25 marks. The Rank list will be prepared accordingly.

5. COURSE OF STUDY:

M.Phil, Programme shall be of a duration of one Academic year with two semesters. A student should complete the M.Phil Programme within three years after registration. The Total working days of each semester shall be 90 days exclusive of the period of the admission and examination etc., The medium of Instruction and examination shall be English.

6. SEMESTERS:

An Academic year is of two semesters.

First Semester – July to November

Second Semester - December to April

In each semester, the courses are taught for 18 weeks with each week having 5 working days.

7. CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM (CBCS):

The CBCS in M.Phil, programme would have the following components and the minimum credit requirements for each component to be completed in one year are:

Core Courses - 20 Credits

Dissertation - 8 Credits

VPP - 2 Credits

Total 30 Credits

8. COURSE WEIGHT:

Courses will be designed with weightage depending upon the content, duration and specialization.

9. CREDIT DISTRIBUTION

SEMESTER – I (First Year)					
Subject Code	Title of the Paper	L	T	P	C
03101	Research Methodology and statistics in Physical Education	5	0	0	5
03102	Area of specialization	5	0	0	5
(Any One of the Following)					
03102 A	Science of Sports Training & Coaching				
03102 B	Applied Yoga				
03102 C	Sports Medicine				
03102 D	Exercise Physiology & Nutrition				
03102 E	Sports Psychology				
03102 F	Sports Sociology				
03102 G	Sports Management				
03102 H	Sports Biomechanics				

03102 I	Sports Technology				
03102 J	Test, Measurement and Evaluation *				
03102 K	Fitness and Wellness*				
Total		10	0	0	10
SEMESTER II (Second Year)					
Subject Code	Title of the Paper	L	T	P	C
03201	Area of Dissertation	5	0	0	5
03202	Computer Operations Communication & Educational skills (pedagogical skill includes practical Training in teaching)	5	0	0	5
03203	Dissertation	0	6	6	6
03204	Viva - Voce		2	2	2
03204	Village Placement Programme	0	2	2	2
Total		10	10	10	20
Grand Total(Semester I & II)		20	10	10	30

L- Lecture Hour T- Tutorial Hour P – Practical Hour C- Credits

10. ASSESSMENT

Assessment of the students is consisting of continuous Internal Assessment (CIA) and End Semester Examination (ESE). The ratio between CIA and ESE will normally be 40 : 60.

11. CONTINUOUS INTERNAL ASSESSMENT (CIA)

- a) The CIA marks shall be awarded based on the following:

Theory	Marks
Best Scores of two tests out of three tests	20
Model Exam	10
Seminar	10
Total	40

12. END SEMESTER EXAMINATION (ESE)

Except in the case of project-work and exclusively practical/field placement courses, the ESE will consist of a written examination of three hours duration for a maximum score of 60. Standard practical examination for 60 marks will be conducted with external examiner.

13. EVALUATION

The following procedure will be followed for evaluation

- a) The answer scripts are evaluated by both internal and external examiners (Double valuation)
- b) If there is 10% difference between the two examiners, a third revaluation is conducted, which will be final.
- c) Theory papers : Duration Three Hours – External
 - Part A (10 x 1) - 10 (Question type)
 - Part B (5 x 4) - 20 (either or type)
 - Part C (3 x 10) - 30 (Essay type – 5 questions)

60 marks

- d) For a pass in each paper, the candidate is required to secure at least 50% in the semester Examinations .

14. THE AWARD OF GRADES IS AS FOLLOWS.

Marks	Grade	Description	Grade Points
90 and above	S	Superior	9.0 – 10.0
80 to 89	A	Very Good	8.0 – 8.9
70 to 79	B	Good	7.0 – 7.9
60 to 69	C	Very Fair	6.0 – 6.9
50 to 59	D	Satisfactory	5.0 - 5.9
Less than 50	F	Failure	

If a student has any grievance relating to his/her CIA, he/She may, within seven working days of the declaration of the Scores/thereof, prefer an appeal through his/her class Advisor to appear committee, which will consists of the HOD, class Advisor and course teacher. The Appeals committee will review/peruse the student's records work. Any appeal should be made along with an appeal fee of Rs.200/- per course /paper. The decision of the appeals committee shall be final. Double valuation system will be adopted for ESE valuation and therefore revaluation is not permitted whereas retotaling can be done by paying a fee of Rs.300/- per paper. Within in 15 days from the publication of results.

**15. SCHEME OF EXAMINATIONS :
MARKS DISTRIBUTION**

SEMESTER – I (First Year)				
Subject Code	Title of the Paper	Internal	External	Total
03101	Research Methodology and Statistics in Physical Education	40	60	100
03102	Area paper of specialization	40	60	100
(Any One of the Following)				
03102 A	Science of Sports Training & Coaching			
03102 B	Applied Yoga			
03102 C	Sports Medicine			
03102 D	Exercise Physiology & Nutrition			
03102 E	Sports Psychology			
03102 F	Sports Sociology			
03102 G	Sports Management			
03102 H	Sports Biomechanics			
03102 I	Sports Technology			
03102 J	Test, Measurement and Evaluation *			
03102 K	Fitness and Wellness*			
Total		80	120	200
SEMESTER- II (Second Year)				
Subject Code	Title of the Paper	Internal	External	Total
03201	Area of Dissertation	40	60	100
03202	Computer Operations Communication & Educational skills (pedagogical skill includes practical Training in teaching)	40	60	100
03203	Dissertation	40	60	100
03204	Viva – Voce	---	50	50
03205	Village Placement Programme	50	---	50
Total		170	230	400
Grand Total(Semester I & II)		250	350	600

SYLLABUS, COURSE OUTCOMES AND MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

TAMILNADU PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPORTS UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION M. Phil DEGREE PROGRAMME

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY (M.Phil)

PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OUTCOMES (PEOS)

PEO-1) The Master of philosophy in Physical Education (M.Phil) programme is meant for candidates desirous of pursuing Research programme in Physical Education and Sports and for preparing a professional cadre of Physical Education Teacher/Educators and Directors in colleges and university departments.

PEO-2) The curriculum and syllabus have been structured in such a way that each of the course meets one or more of the outcomes related to the skills, knowledge, and behaviors that students acquire as they progress through the program. Further, each course in the program spells out clear instructional objectives, which are mapped to the student outcomes.

PROGRAMME OUTCOMES

- PO-1) Domain knowledge: Apply the knowledge of basic sciences that may be relevant and appropriate to physical education and sports sciences leading to solution of complex sports related issues and problems.
- PO-2) Problem analysis: Ability to Identify, define the actual requirements, formulate, research literature, and analyze complex physical education and sports sciences related Problems to reaching substantiated conclusions.
- PO-3) Design/Development of Solutions: Ability to design, implement, and evaluate process or program to meet desired needs in the field of physical education and sport sciences.
- PO-4) Individual and team work: Ability to function effectively as an individual, and as a member or leader in diverse teams, and in multidisciplinary settings to accomplish a common goal.

- PO-5) Ethics: Understanding of professional, ethical, legal, security, social issues and responsibilities in teaching, learning and evaluation.
- PO-6) Communication: Ability to communicate effectively among a range of audiences/ stakeholders
- PO-7) Impact: Ability to analyze the local and global impact of physical activities and sports and games on individuals, organizations and society.
- PO-8) Professional Development: Recognition of the need for and an ability to engage in continuing professional development.
- PO-9) Identification of Needs: Ability to identify and analyze user needs and take them into account in the selection, creation, evaluation, and administration of physical education and sport sciences programs.
- PO-10) Integration: Ability to incorporate effectively integrate Science/Technology/ IT-based solutions to applications

MAPPING OF PEO'S WITH PO'S

	PO-1	PO-2	PO-3	PO-4	PO-5	PO-6	PO-7	PO-8	PO-9	PO-10
PEO-1	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PEO-2	X		X	X	X			X	X	X

03101
RESEARCH METHODOLOGY AND
STATISTICS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

UNIT I Research: Criteria of locating and selecting a research problem. Hypothesis meaning, types, formulation, and research hypothesis. Variables and its types. Fixing the level of significance and degrees of freedom for a research problem. Construction and standardization of questionnaire. Recent research trends in Physical Education.

UNIT II Research Design: Meaning, types, significance and criteria for selecting a suitable research design: Quasi experiment – Cross sectional design – longitudinal design – Double blind placebo design – repeated measures design – rotated group design – Independent factorial design – mixed factorial design. Descriptive Research: Case study, survey method.

UNIT III Mechanism of writing research proposal: report and synopsis. Method of writing abstract and full paper for presenting in a conference and to publish in journals. Chapterization and thesis format. Criteria for establishing research laboratories for specialized subjects

UNIT IV Statistical concepts : Data – Normality of Data - Normal curve , Meaning, purpose, calculation Type I, II, III & IV errors and advantages of “ t ”ratio – simple analysis of variance (one way ANOVA) – Factorial design – two way and three way factorial design – repeated measures ANOVA- Two way ANOVA with one factor repeated ANOVA – post hoc tests. Application of MS Excel and SPSS for statistical calculations.

UNIT V Analysis of Covariance: Meaning, purpose, calculation and advantages. Pearson Product Moment Correlation, Rank order correlation – Biserial Correlation – Partial and Multiple Correlation prediction and wherry do little method – Phi Correlation - Chi square, Contingency coefficient. Concept and calculations of Mann Whitney U test, Kruskal Wallis H test - Concepts of multivariate ANOVA and ANCOVA (MANOVA, MANOCOVA) - concept of Factor Analysis.

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COURSE OUTCOME students are able to	
CO-1	Apply the knowledge in the field of physical education and movement activity
CO-2	Knowing design about physical education.
CO-3	Giving research report about Physical education.
CO-4	Learning about ANOVA
CO-5	Learning about ANOVA and ANCOVA (MANOVA, MANOCOVA)

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1		1	1	1		1		2	3	2
2	2		3		2		1		2	
3		2		2	3	2		3		1

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)	
	1	2
1	2	3
2	2	1
3	1	3

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03102
Area of Specialization
03102 A
SCIENCE OF SPORTS TRAINING AND COACHING

UNIT – I Training : Definition – Aims – Principles of Sports Training – Training load – Principle of load – Components of load – Over load – Symptoms – causes – remedy – means of recovery .Techniques – Aim – Phases – Methods of technical training. Tactics : - Aim – Tactical Action – Principles of Tactical preparation.

UNIT – II Periodization:– Definition types – top form – Aim and content of different periods. Planning:– Definition – importance – types – principles - Formulation of yearly plan – training session .Talent Identification:– Definition principles – sports pedagogic– scientific approach on task analysis method of instruction – test – physical parameters fitness – skills – performance – reason for testing – Doping - Definition – Classes – Methods – WADA – Side affects.

UNIT - III Motor Abilities Strength: – Definition – Types – factors determining strength – methods of improvement of strength – organization of strength training - Exercise for specific strength – preventive measure in strength training .
Speed – Definition – Types – factors determining speed – methods of improvement of speed – speed Barrier. Flexibility : - Definition – Types – Importance – factors determining flexibility.

UNIT - IV Endurance : Definition – Importance – Types – Classifications – factors determining endurance – Methods of Improvement of Endurance - Carbohydrates loading.Co-ordinative abilities : Nature – Definition – Descriptions – Methods of improvement of Co-ordinative abilities .

UNIT - V Coaching : Principles Philosophy – Process. Management: Preparation for the competition – Pre, during and post competitions. Performance Analysis : Aim – Objectives – Methods . Psychological preparation : Stress management. Diet and performance.

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COURSE OUTCOME students are able to	
CO-1	Training about Practice, Ground activities, Physical education
CO-2	Periodization of planning WADA
CO-3	Motor Abilities Strength about exercise
CO-4	Endurance of Methods of improvement of Co-ordinative abilities
CO-5	Coaching Methods Psychological preparation

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	1		1	3	1		2	3		2
2	2			1		2	3		1	3
3	2		2		2		1	1	2	

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)	
	1	2
1	3	1
2	1	2
3	2	3

APPLIED YOGA

UNIT I Yoga : Aim, philosophy and scope of yoga –contributions of Bhagavad Gita, Yoga sutras and Thirumanthiram to yoga - The synthesis of schools of yoga for integrated personality and transcendence – Astanga yoga for total Education – Misconceptions and clarifications about yoga.

UNIT II Benefits of yogic practices: – Physical , physiological, mental, moral, emotional , social and spiritual benefits of yogic practices:- Kriyas, Asanas, Pranayamas, Mudras, Bandhas, Meditation - suitable yogic practices for children , Adolescents, Adulthood, old people, differentially abled people, yoga for women, yoga and sports.

UNIT III Yoga and Mind – Role of yoga on personality, Learning, perception, motivation, emotion, Intelligence, memory. Psychological qualities - yoga and psychological disorders – Existence of Nadis, Chakras and the nervous system, yogic practices for awakening chakras, curing diseases and imbalances in the nadis and chakras.

UNIT IV Principles of yogic diet :- yogic diet and Gunas Integrated approach of yoga therapy . Integrated yoga module for the promotion of positive health – yoga for wellness- - Shastra – Yoga and physiology and pathology in the yoga Shastras – Yoga and diseases – yoga and various systems of medicine – Therapeutic yoga – Alternative therapies.

UNIT V Yoga and spirituality : Yoga – Religions – spirituality - Role of yoga and Religion on spirituality – ethical, moral and social values in Religions and yoga - Divine virtues and powers – ways to inspire the values – yoga for pure consciousness.

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COURSE OUTCOME students are able to	
CO-1	Learning about history of yoga
CO-2	About Kriyas, Asanas, Pranayamas, Mudras, Bandhas, Meditation
CO-3	Existence of Nadis, Chakras and the nervous system, yogic practices for awakening chakras
CO-4	Benefits of yoga diet, wellness, basics
CO-5	Yoga and spirituality

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1		2	3	1		2	1		1	
2	1		1	3	2	1	2		3	2
3	2	3		2	1	3		2		1

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)	
1		
2	2	2
3	3	1

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SPORTS MEDICINE

UNIT I Sports Injuries of Upper Limb : Fracture Clavicle, Humerus – Shoulder Dislocation – Impingement Syndrome - Rotator Cuff tendonitis – Supraspinatus tendonitis – Subacromion bursitis – Bicipital tendinitis – Adhesive Capsulitis – Tennis Elbow – Golfer’s Elbow – Thrower’s Elbow – Wrist ganglion cyst – Thumb Sprain – Mallet Finger – Finger sprain.

UNIT II Sports Injuries of Lower Limb : Groin Strain – Piriformis syndrome – Ostietis pubis – Quadriceps strain – Hamstring strain – Iliotibial band syndrome – MCL & LCL sprain – Meniscus tear – Jumper’s knee – Runner Knee – Tennis leg – Calf strain – Shin splint – Achilles tendinitis – Retrocalcaneal bursitis - Ankle sprain – Pott’s fracture – March fracture – Bunion – Hammer toe – Turf toe – plantar Fastcitis – Ingrown Toe nail.

UNIT III Sports Injuries of Head and Neck and Trunk : Head Injuries : Concussion – Contusion – Hemorrhage – Fracture. Neck Injuries : Strain – Fracture – Contusion- Cervical nerve stretch syndrome – Whiplast injury – Wry neck – Slipped Disc.

UNIT IV General Medical conditions: ,Definition ,causes, Clinical features, prevention and management of the following conditions : Coronary Heart Disease : Angina Pectoris – Myocardial Infarction . Diabetes Mellitus – Hypertension – Dyslipidemia – Obesity –COPD.

UNIT V Females Specific Sports Injuries – Sports Amenorrhea – Injury to female reproductive tract – Menstrual Synchrony – determination – Exercise and pregnancy – Eating disorders in atheletes.

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COURSE OUTCOME students are able to	
CO-1	Learning about Sports Injuries of Upper Limb
CO-2	Learning about Sports Injuries of Lower Limb
CO-3	Sports Injuries of Head and Neck and Trunk
CO-4	General Medical conditions
CO-5	Females Specific Sports Injuries

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	2		3		3	1		1	
2	1	1		2	1	1		3		2
3		3	1		2	1	2	1	2	

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)	
	1	2
1	1	
2		1
3	3	2

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EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY AND NUTRITION

UNIT I Energy : Definition, Biological energy cycle, ATP – aerobic and anaerobic energy systems – during rest and exercise – Recovery from exercise - the oxygen debt – replenishment of energy stores during recovery. Muscle glycogen synthesis – liver glycogen replenishment – restoration of own stores – Measurement of energy, work and power definition of efficiency – cycle ergo meter – mechanical and electrical treadmill – step bench.

UNIT II Structure and functions of skeletal muscle – Sliding filament theory of muscular contraction – Nervous control of muscular movement – Basic structure and functions of the nerve. Neuro muscular junction different types of nervous system.

UNIT III Pulmonary Ventilation – Minute ventilation – ventilator mechanics – pressure change – gas exchange and transport – Blood flow and gas transports – cardiac output during exercise – circulating mechanics – changes in pressure and resistance during exercise – Cardio – respiratory control at rest and during exercise.

UNIT IV Physiological Effects of physical training – Training effects – factors influencing training effects – Exercise and training for health and fitness – causes and risk factors of cardio – vascular diseases – the exercise prescription – performance of altitude – Athletic performance at altitude – training and altitude – Heat balance and climatic condition – Temperature regulation and heat disorder – physiological responses to cold.

UNIT V Nutrition and exercise performance – Diet before activity, during activity, following activity exercise and weight control – Exercise and acid balance – acid base balance following heavy exercise – Exercise and endocrine system – Characters and mechanism of hormonal action, Hormonal responses to exercise and training – Effects of age and gender – Age and athletic performance, age and menstruation – exercise during pregnancy.

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COURSE OUTCOME students are able to	
CO-1	Energy work and power definition of efficiency
CO-2	Structure and functions of skeletal muscle
CO-3	About Ventilation
CO-4	Exercise and training for health and fitness, Athletic performance at attitude
CO-5	Nutrition and exercise performance and diet activities for fitness

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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2		2	1		2	3		2	3	2
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MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)	
	1	2
1	1	3
2	3	
3	1	2

SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY

UNIT I Introduction: Meaning, Definition, Nature, Development and Scope of Sports Psychology – Facets of Sports Psychology: Developmental, Personality, Learning and Training, Social and Psychometrics.

UNIT II Motor Learning: Definition, Closed Vs Open Skills, Stages of Learning: Cognitive, Associative And Autonomous Skills – Practice – Feedback – Servo Mechanism, Memory: Stages and Types of Memory, Forgetting – Types and Theories of Forgetting.

UNIT III Cognitive Process in Sports: Cognition: Definition, Characteristics of Cognitive Process in Sports, Sensation: Definition, Role of Sensation, Characteristics of Sensation, Attention & Concentration: Definition, Dimensions, Perception: Definition, Characteristics of Perception, Importance of Perception in Sports.

UNIT IV Motivation : Confidence and Goal-Setting : Motivation: Definition , Types – Extrinsic, Intrinsic, Direct and Indirect, Athlete Need and Motivation - Need for stimulation , Need for Affiliation , Need for feel worthy, Theories of Motivation - Instinct theory, Drive Reduction, Need Hierarchy , Need for achievement theory , Confidence – Definition, Types and Theories: Self- Efficacy and Vealey's Theory of Confidence, Goal Setting – Types – Out come & performance , Goal Setting Training Program.

Unit V: Psychological Factors and Performance Excellence: Anxiety, Anger, Arousal, Aggression, Emotion, Frustration, Locus of Control, Personality and Stress , Psychological Skills Training (PST) - Definition, Importance of PST , Myths about PST.

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COURSE OUTCOME students are able to	
CO-1	Introduction about Sports Psychology
CO-2	Motor Learning
CO-3	Cognitive Process in Sports
CO-4	Motivation Goal Setting Training Program
CO-5	Psychological Factors and Performance Excellence

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	1	1	1	1		2	2		1	
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MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)	
	1	2
1	2	
2	3	1
3	1	2

SPORTS SOCIOLOGY

UNIT- I Sociology and Sports : Definition - Origin and development - Nature and scope of sociology -Sociology as a science - Importance of sociology - what is sports sociology - Relationship between sports and sociology.

UNIT - II Society , Culture and Sports : Definition - characteristics of a society - types of sociology individual and society. Community : Definition of community - Elements of a community -Types of community .Culture : Definition of culture - characteristics of culture - Relationship between culture and sports.

UNIT – III Socialization and Sports : Definition - Need for socialization – process of socialization – stages of socialization – Agencies of socialization – sports and socialization.

UNIT - IV Social stratification and Sports : Meaning, characteristics - The process of stratification - caste and class - Difference between caste and class- Relationship between caste and sports.

UNIT - V Women and sports : Status of women in India – Historical Role of Women – Social issues in women's sports – Global status of women in sport – Barriers for women in sports.

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COURSE OUTCOME students are able to	
CO-1	Sociology and Sports
CO-2	Society , Culture and Sports
CO-3	Socialization and Sports
CO-4	Social stratification and Sports
CO-5	Women and sports

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome									
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MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)	
	1	2
1	2	3
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3		2

SPORTS MANAGEMENT

UNIT I Social Context for modern sports : Need for New Structure in Sports Today – International Sports Environment : IOC and International Federations – National Sports Environment : National Olympic Committees – National Federations – Governmental and Quasi – Governmental Organizations – Sports Conflicts – Assumptions about Conflict in Sports – Internal disputes within Federations – Conflicts concerning Individual Rights and obligations – conflicts arising from anti – doping Tests.

UNIT II Managing Sports in the 21st century : Defining Sports and Sports Management - Nature and scope of the sports industry – Unique aspects of the sports management – sports management competencies – Future challenges and opportunities for sports managers – future of sports industry/ organizations.

UNIT III The Sports Manager : Basics of Sports Management – Managing in the Sports Environment – Managing People and Administrative Units – Management functions in sports – motivating people – understanding leadership – enhancement of management Abilities : Fundamentals – Sports Budget – Guidelines for mobilization and utilization of funds.

UNIT IV Sports organizations and Technology : Technology – Research on technology and organizations – Critiques of the technology imperative – Micro – Electronic Technologies – Relationship between Technology and Organizational Structure.

UNIT V The future of sports management : Why sports managers need to understand research – commercial and academic researches in sports management – sports management Research : Key concepts – Research process – current challenges in sports management Research – The future of sports management Research.

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COURSE OUTCOME students are able to	
CO-1	Social Context for modern sports
CO-2	Managing Sports in the 21 st century
CO-3	The Sports Manager - Managing in the Sports Environment
CO-4	Sports organizations and Technology
CO-5	The future of sports management

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome									
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MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)	
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SPORTS BIOMECHANICS

UNIT-I Definition of Sports Biomechanics- Branches-Dimensions & Units-Anatomical and mathematical review- Movement constraints- Forces: Maintaining Equilibrium or Changing Motion-definition of forces-Classification of forces-Force composition- Force resolution-Static equilibrium.

UNIT-II Linear Kinematics: Describing Objects in Linear Motion-Vectors and scalars- Motion descriptors (position, velocity, acceleration)-Uniformly accelerated motion Linear Kinetics: Explaining the Causes of Linear Motion-Newton's laws-Friction-Impulse-Momentum-Conservation of Momentum-Collisions.

UNIT-III Explaining the Causes of Motion without Newton- Work, Energy, Power-Work-Energy relationship-Torques and Moments of Force: Maintaining Equilibrium or Changing Angular Motion-Torques/Moments-Equilibrium-Center of Gravity

UNIT-IV Angular Kinetics: Describing Objects in Angular Motion-Angular position, velocity, acceleration-Anatomical reference descriptors-Fluid Mechanics: Effects of Air and Water-Lift, drag, buoyancy-Fluid resistance-Relative motion

UNIT-V Biomechanical characteristics of walking-running-Biomechanics of jumping-Mechanical characteristics of throwing-Qualitative Analysis Techniques-Technique Enhancement-Training Enhancement-Injury Prevention-Quantitative Analysis Techniques-Kinematic tools-Kinetic tools-Tissue-related tools.

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COURSE OUTCOME students are able to	
CO-1	Definition of Sports Biomechanics
CO-2	Linear Kinematics: Describing Objects in Linear Motion
CO-3	Explaining the Causes of Motion without Newton
CO-4	Describing Objects in Angular Motion-Angular position, velocity, acceleration-Anatomical
CO-5	Biomechanical characteristics of walking-running-Biomechanics of jumping

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome									
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MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)	
	1	2
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2		1
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SPORTS TECHNOLOGY

UNIT I INTRODUCTION Sports engineering definition, purpose, advantages and applications; General principles and purpose of instrumentation in sports, Workflow of instrumentation and business aspects; Technological and social impacts on sports.

UNIT II SPORTS MATERIALS Adhesives- Nano glue, nano moulding technology, Nano turf, Foot wear production, Factors and application in sports, constraints. Foams- Polyurethane, Polystyrene, Styrofoam, closed-cell and open-cell foams, Neoprene, Foam Product Case Study. Engineering Polymers- Classification, application in sports, Smart Materials - Shape Memory Alloy (SMA), Thermo chromic film , High-density modeling foam, Motorcycle Gloves materials.

UNIT III THERMOPLASTICS

Polycarbonate(PC), Polyhydroxyalkanoates (PHAs), Polyketone (PK), Polyester Polyethylene (PE), Polyetheretherketone (PEEK), Polyetherimide (PEI), Polyethersulfone (PES), Polyethylenechlorinates (PEC), Polyimide (PI), Polylactic acid (PLA), Polymethylpentene (PMP), Polyphenylene oxide (PPO)

UNIT IV FIBRES, FERROUS METALS

High Tech Fibres- Carbon Fibre & Aramids, Uses and applications of Carbon Fibre in Sports. Resins- types , Composite resins and Thermoset resins, Most common and less common resins, Resin Reinforcement, case study, future uses. Ferrous Metals - Mild Steel, Cast Iron, Stainless Steel, application in sports. Alloys - Sheet form, Plate form and Extrusions.

UNIT V APPLICATION OF NANO TECHNOLOGY

Applications in Medicine, Electronics, Space, Food, Fuel Cell, Solar Cells, Batteries, Fuels, Better Air Quality, Cleaner Water, Chemical Sensors, Sporting Goods with nano technology- Nanocomposite barrier film, Bicycle components strengthened with carbon nanotubes, Golf shafts with nanoparticles filling any voids in the shaft material, Golf balls using nano-enhanced polymer,. Carrier areas and risks of nano technology.

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COURSE OUTCOME students are able to	
CO-1	Introduction about Sports engineering definition, purpose, advantages and applications
CO-2	SPORTS MATERIALS Adhesives- Nano glue, nano moulding technology, Nano turf, Foot wear production
CO-3	Learning about THERMOPLASTICS in PC,PHA's, PK, PE, PEEK, PEI, PES,PEC, PI, PLA, PMP, PPO
CO-4	About FIBRES, FERROUS METALS
CO-5	Applications in Medicine, Electronics, Space, Food, Fuel Cell, Solar Cells, Batteries, Fuels, Better Air Quality, Cleaner Water, Chemical Sensors, Sporting Goods with nano technology

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome									
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MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)	
	1	2
1	2	1
2	3	2
3	1	3

AREA OF DISSERTATION

The Syllabus for the University Examination may be prepared by the Guide himself based on the following guidelines and the topic.

The relevant Questions may also be prepared accordingly.

UNIT – I Fundamental Concepts : Meaning, need ,nature , Aim, objectives and Scope of the topic – purpose, Justification and usefulness of the topic, statement of the problem. Hypothesis, Delimitations and Limitations, Front materials of the dissertation – Reviews.

UNIT – II Methodology : Selection of subjects – variables – Justification – Scheduling – Apparatus and materials – Tests – Method of Testing and training procedures – Statistical Technique.

UNIT – III Research Design – Meaning, need , Importance – Features – Types – Principles of Sampling – Population – Steps of Sampling Design – Criteria for selecting a sampling design – characteristics – Types – Size – Random Sample – Complex Random Sampling design.

UNIT – IV Data Collection : Data Collection – Methods of Data Collection – Processing and Analysis of data – Statistical Technique – Testing Hypothesis – Interpretation – Technique of interpretation – Computer Analysis of data.

UNIT – V Significance of Research Writing – Steps in Research Writing – Lay out – Types of Reports, Mechanics of Writing a Research Report – Precautions for writing Research Reports – Chapterization – Tabulation – Graphs / Figures, conclusion – Recommendation – Bibliography – Appendices .

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- 11) Paul R kinnear and Colin D Gray (2006) –SPSS 14 Made Simple , New York: Psychology Press.

COURSE OUTCOME students are able to	
CO-1	Fundamental Concepts
CO-2	Methodology
CO-3	Research Design
CO-4	Data Collection
CO-5	Significance of Research Writing

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)	
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COMPUTER OPERATIONS, COMMUNICATIONS AND EDUCATIONAL SKILLS

- UNIT : I** Basics of Computers – Hardware – Software – Networking Computers – LAN – WAN – Introduction to Internet – Internet Services – WWW – Sending Mail – Receiving Mail – Web Pages – Web Site – Web Server – Search Engines – Survey of Article / Literature using internet.
- UNIT : II** Word document – Creation – Formatting Features – Mail Merge – Find and Replace - Spelling Checkers – Spread Sheet - Simple Calculations - PowerPoint – Layouts – Audio – Video – image usages – with Power point – Data base – Creation – Primary Key and other constraints – Simple SQL statements – Create insert – update – delete – select – commit – front end tools – connecting database using VB – Creating simple Graphical user interface applications using VB.
- UNIT: III** What is communication - Role of communication in the present scenario – Barriers to communication - Types of communication – Written verses oral – Telephone Communication – Face to face to face interactions (situations) – Written – Letter Writing – Report Writing – Memo’s – Note making - Agenda preparation.
- UNIT :IV** Soft Skills – Interview Skills – Preparing for an interview – Presentation Skills – Body Language - Speaking , Pronunciation , structuring of presentation, Group discussion – Skills in listening and expressing effectively.
- UNIT: V** Pedagogy : Meaning, Theories of pedagogy (Benjamin Bloom, Jean Piaget, Indian educational theory (Gandhi) – Educational Psychology – Concept learning life skills, sex education – Integrating skill development, modernizing education and skill development – Basic and higher education : Issues and challenges.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS – SYLLABUS - PRACTICALS

1. MS – WORD

1. Create advertisement in MS WORD
2. To illustrate the concept of mail merging in word.
3. Document creation with scientific notation
4. Text manipulation with scientific notation
5. Table creation, table formatting and conversion.
6. Mail Merge and letter preparation
7. Drawing and Flow Chart.
8. Show the different effect for the given text in the document.
9. Create a table of employee and calculate the next salary.
10. Design a table with merge cells and split cells technique.

2. SPREAD SHEET

11. To create a Spread Sheet to analyze the marks of the students in a class and to create appropriate charts.
12. Charts in Spread Sheets
13. Formula and Formula Editor
14. Inclusion of objects, pictures and graphics protecting the document and sheet.
15. Sorting and import/ export features.
16. Create suitable chart to show the census data in Indian Sports.
17. Create a suitable chart to show the students average in the class.
18. Create an electronic spread sheet of student marks, and find the total, average and respective class secured by each student.
- 19.
20. Generate the numbers vertically starting from 10 to 100 with step value 5.

3. POWER POINT

21. To create the presentation for the department using the power point.
22. Animation in Power point Presentation
23. Designing the Power point Presentation
24. Timing for the slides in Power point Presentation
25. Background designing in Power point Presentation
26. Designing the Power point Presentation using audio and Video.

4. INTERNET LAB

27. Browsing a Web Site.
28. Composing and Sending a Mail
29. Forwarding and replying to mails.
30. Downloading Articles / Web content.
31. Literature survey using search engines

5. DBMS LAB

32. Creation of database table with constraints
33. Modification of data in a table.
34. 28 GUI applications using VB (Single calculator, dollar conversion etc.,)
35. Database Applications using VB (insert, update, delete).

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COURSE OUTCOME students are able to	
CO-1	Basics of Computers
CO-2	Word document
CO-3	Role of communication in the present scenario
CO-4	Soft Skills for interviews
CO-5	Pedagogy

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome									
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MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)	
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DISSERTATION

Dissertation should be submitted and Viva Voce will be held after that.

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The page number for body of the dissertation/ thesis should be in Arabic numbers placed at the top right corner of the page but for first page of each chapter there is no number. It continues for all chapters including bibliography and appendices.

Each chapter should be started on a new page.

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VIVA – VOCE

Viva – Voce will be conducted after the submission of dissertation as well as after the valuation of theory papers. The internal marks for viva- Voce is maximum of 40 and for the external . it is for the maximum of 60 . Altogether for the maximum of 100 marks. Questions will be asked in the Viva – Voce examination based on the dissertation of the student.

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VILLAGE PLACEMENT PROGRAMME

Village Placement Programme will be organized for five days during II Semester. The assessment of the students is internal for 100 marks. Students should design programme in Physical Education and are to teach and train villagers for five days.

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(EXPERIMENTAL STUDY)**

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UNIT – IV : Testing Hypothesis: Concepts and calculations of the following: Descriptive statistics: Mean, Median, Mode and Standard Deviation. Test for difference between mean: Independent ‘t’ test- Dependent ‘t’ test- - Repeated Measures ANOVA -Analysis of Covariance (ANCOVA). Post-hoc test: Scheffe’s and Least Significant difference test (LSD).

UNIT – V Significance of Research Report Writing – Steps in Research report Writing – Types of Reports, Mechanics of Writing a Research Report – Precautions for writing Research Reports –Thesis format- Chapterization – Tabulation – Graphs / Figures, conclusion – Recommendation – Bibliography – Appendices .

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CO-3	Research Design
CO-4	Testing Hypothesis
CO-5	Significance of Research Report Writing

MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PO'S

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcome									
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MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

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(COMPARATIVE STUDY)**

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Descriptive statistics: Mean, Median, Mode and Standard Deviation. Test for difference between mean: Independent's' test- One way Analysis of Variance(ANOVA), Factorial Design (ANOVA)- Two way, Three way- Repeated Measurers ANOVA- Post-hoc test: Scheffe's and Least Significant difference test (LSD).

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CO-4	Mean, Median, Mode and Standard Deviation. Test for difference between mean: Independent's' test
CO-5	Significance of Research Report Writing – Steps in Research report Writing – Types of Reports, Mechanics of Writing a Research Report

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MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

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**AREA OF DISSERTATION
(RELATIONSHIP AND PREDICTION STUDIES)**

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2	1	1
3	2	3

**AREA OF DISSERTATION
(CASE STUDY)**

UNIT – I Fundamental Concepts : Meaning, need ,nature , Aim, objectives and Scope of the topic – purpose, Justification and usefulness of the topic, statement of the problem. Hypothesis, Delimitations and Limitations, Front materials of the dissertation – Reviews.

UNIT – II Methodology: Case Study methods: Meaning- Definition- Assumptions- Major steps- characteristics and sources- precaution in selecting an object of case studies. Advantages and limitations. Procedure to select the Case. Collection of data from the case- parents- spouse- children- physical education teacher- coaches-co players- Spectators & fans- society members Schedules and Questionnaire: Meaning of a schedule- types of schedule and steps in framing schedule- types of questionnaire: Meaning- forms- process- validity and reliability- advantages and limitations.

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MAPPING'S OF CO'S AND PSO'S

COURSE OUTCOMES (CO)	PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)	
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03201 E

**AREA OF DISSERTATION
(Survey Study)**

03201 F

**AREA OF DISSERTATION
(Descriptive Study)**



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M.Sc., YOGA
(Two years Regular Programme)
CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM (CBCS)**

PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES (PEOs)

PEO – 1 : To equip the participants to run their own Yoga Centres.

PEO – 2 : To train them to introduce yoga in Schools, Colleges and Universities.

PEO – 3 : After successful completion of this programme, graduates will be able to: Integrate and apply knowledge of yoga and spiritual evolution for the practice of yoga as healthcare therapy.

PEO – 4 : Design advanced yoga based therapies to meet identified needs within economic, environmental and social constraints.

Educational Program Outcomes (POs):

After completion of the program graduates will be able to

- PO- 1 Knowledge of the teachings and philosophy of the yoga tradition, with diverse yogic perspectives on the structure, states, functions, and conditions of the body and the mind in balance (and out of balance), based on teachings of the Yoga Sutras, the Bhagavad Gita, and other relevant texts.
- PO- 2 Ability to teach or deliver the appropriate practices for individuals and/or groups, using multimodal strategies of education such as auditory, visual, and kinaesthetic learning tools, and tools that foster client engagement.
- PO- 3 Advanced knowledge of generally accepted ethical principles of health care and yoga codes of conduct; in depth knowledge of legal and regulatory issues (including current relevant local, state, and national laws).
- PO- 4 Knowledge of the fundamental value of ongoing personal practice, long-term mentorship, and skills maintenance/development through continuing education, including knowledge of

when and how to seek advice and support for case consultation, educational advancement, and personal practice

- PO- 5 Ability to apply knowledge learned in this curriculum to assess the needs of the individuals, to design and implement effective programs, and to assess the effectiveness of these programs.

MAPPING OF PEOs WITH POs

	PO-1	PO-2	PO-3	PO-4	PO-5
PEO-1	X	X	X	X	X
PEO-2	X	X	X	X	X
PEO-3	X	X	X	X	X
PEO-4	X	X	X	X	X

PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)

The post graduates are able to

PSO 1 Gain knowledge and skills necessary to meet the demand of the growing needs of experts in yoga and related fields.

PSO-2 Eligible to do Research on National & International Level.

PYO18CT101	FUNDAMENTALS OF YOGA
	<p>UNIT I:</p> <p>Yoga: Meaning- Definitions-Need- Nature- Aim and Objectives, Principles, Philosophy and Scope of Yoga. Philosophy: Scope of Philosophy, Shad Darshanas: Nyaya, Vaishesika, Samkhya, Yoga, Mimamsa, Vedanta. Misconceptions and clarifications of Yoga- Yoga and Education.</p> <p>UNIT II:</p> <p>History of yoga-Modem Developments- Contribution to yoga by Vedas,</p>

Upanishads, Prasthanatrayes, Tantra, Bhagavad Gita, Yoga Vasishtha, Yoga Sutras, Thimmandiram, Yoga Yajnavalkya Samahitha, Goraksataka, Hatha Yoga Pradipika, GherandaSamhitha, Siva, Samahitha, Hatha Ratnavali, Siddha Siddhanta Paddihati, Narada Bhakthi Sutras, Yoga Rahasya.

UNIT III:

Contributions to yoga by Ramakrishna. Swami Vivekananda, Sivananda, Sn Arobinoda , Maharishi Mahesh yogi, Swami Rama, Krishnamacharya, SwamiKunalayananda, Ramana Maharishi, Vethathiri Maharishi, Swami Dayanand Saraswathi- sriYogendraji- ParamahansaYogananda-B.K.S Iyengar.

UNIT IV:

Contributions of yoga to Religions: Hinduism, Jainism, Buddhism, Christianity, Islam, Sufism- Spirituality -Role of yoga & Religions on Spirituality- Methods to promote Spirituality

UNIT V:

Paths of Yoga: Hatha Yoga, Bhakti Yoga, Jnana Yoga, Karma Yoga, Raja Yoga, Mantra Yoga, Laya Yoga, Yantra Yoga, Astanga Yoga: Yama, Niyama, Asana, Pranayama, Pratyahara, Dharana, Dhyana, Samadhi, Schools of yoga- Sivananda yoga, Integral yoga, Bihar school of yoga, Kundalini yoga, Ashtanga yoga, Viniyoga, Iyengar yoga, Hatha yoga, Swara yoga and Mantra yoga.

COURSE OUTCOME:

- CO1 - Gain knowledge about the Indian philosophy.
- CO2 - Learn about the history of yoga, classical yoga texts, yogic gurus, and contributions of yoga to religions
- CO3 - Understand the various paths of yoga, schools of yoga, and Ashtanga yoga

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes				
	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5
CO1	3		1	2	1
CO2	3		2	2	1
CO3	3		2	2	3

1- Low

2- Medium

3- High

MAPPING (CO's and PSOs)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1	3	3
2	3	3
3	3	3

PYO18CT102**ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY****UNIT-1**

Tissue cell: Cell structure – group of Tissue – Epithelial tissue, muscular tissue. Connective tissue their functions. The skeletal system – Bones, Joints and

Muscles of the skeleton – Tendons and ligaments – their functions.

UNIT-2

The circulatory system – structure of the heart – the cardiac cycle – composition of blood – Blood pressure – Blood vessels – Haematological system – their functions – arteries, veins & capillaries. The Digestive system – alimentary canal – mouth – pharynx – oesophagus – stomach – small and large intestine – the peritoneum- Liver – gall bladder – Pancreas – their functions – metabolism – physiology of digestion. The Respiratory system – The respiratory passages – nose, pharynx, larynx, bronchi, lungs, their functions- oxygen consumption.

Physiology of Respiration

The Endocrine system – Hypothalamus, Pituitary gland – thyroid gland, Parathyroid glands- thymus gland – adrenal gland – Pineal gland – their functions.

UNIT-3

The Nervous system – The central nervous system – autonomic nervous system – atomic nervous system – Brain – spinal cord – Sympathetic and parasympathetic systems – their functions – sensory organs.

Skin – eyes – ear – tongue – nose – their functions

Posture – active posture - inactive posture – ideal posture – control of posture

UNIT-4

The urinary system – Kidneys, ureters, bladder, urethra, renal function.

The reproductive system – puberty – menopause – testes, uterus, ovaries – their functions.

UNIT-5

Impact of yogic practices on the anatomy and physiology of different systems of human body – cells. Bones, joints and muscles, skin.

Haematological and immune system, glands, nervous system, body metabolism.

Special senses, locomotors system.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Learn about the anatomy of the human body from the cell structure to the major systems of the body
- CO2 - Understand the physiology, unique anatomical features, and the functions of the major systems of the body
- CO3 - Insight into the effect of yogic practices on each individual systems of the body

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes				
	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5
CO1				2	3
CO2				2	3
CO3				2	3

1 - Low

2- Medium

3- High

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1	2	3
2	2	3
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PYO18CT103	<p style="text-align: center;">METHODS OF YOGIC PRACTICE-I</p> <p>Unit 1:</p> <p>Essentials of yogic practices, cleanliness and food, bath, time, sun, closing eyes, place, mirror, breathing, awareness, age limitations, sequence, blanket, clothes, position, emptying the bowels and stomach counter pose, pregnancy, contra-indications, duration, straining, special provisions for women and patients, fitness, posture, side effects.</p> <p>Loosening the joints</p> <p>Joint freeing series</p> <p>Suryanamaskar: Vinyasa Suryanamaskar (kneeling, lunge, jumping)</p> <p>Unit 2:</p> <p>Asanas: Tadasana, Trikonasana, ArdhaChandrasana, Utthita Parshvakonasana, Urdhva Dhanurasana, Utkatasana, Moordhasana, Dandasana, Pavanamuktasana, Hamsasana, ArdhaSirsasana, Ardha Kati Chakrasana, Ardachakrasana, Veerasana, Namaskarasana, Vakrasana, Malasana, Merudandasana, Janusirsasana, Bharadvajasana, Suptavajrasana, Makarasana, ArdhaPadmasana, Sukhasana, Natarajasana, Savasana</p> <p>Unit 3:</p> <p>Pranayama: Sectional breathing, Viloma (Surya, Chandra), Anuloma (Surya, Chandra), Pratiloma, Surya Bhedana, Chandra Bhedana</p> <p>Unit 4:</p> <p>Kriya: Shankhaprakshalana, LaghooShankhaprakshalana, Agnisar Kriya</p> <p>Bandhas: Jalandhara Banda, Moola Bandha, Uddiyana Bandha</p> <p>Mudras: Chin mudra, Chinmaya mudra,, Adhi mudra, Bhrama mudra, Bairava mudra, Nasiga mudra, Ganesha mudra, Bhudi mudra, varuna mudra, Mukula mudra, Khechari mudra, Tadagi mudra, Shanmuki mudra,</p> <p>Unit 5:</p> <p>Meditation: Japa, Soham & pranav Japa, Ajapajapa, antarmouna, Om meditation, Nadanusandhana</p>
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COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Learn about the essentials of the yogic practices
- CO2 - Exposed to techniques of loosening the joints and Surya Namaskar
- CO3 - Oriented to some of the preliminary asanas, pranayama, kriya, bandhas, mudras and meditation

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes				
	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5
CO1		3		2	3
CO2		3		2	3
CO3		3		2	3

1 - Low**2- Medium****3- High****MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)**

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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2	3	3
3	3	3

DSE PYO18DE001	<p style="text-align: center;">YOGA AND HEALTH</p> <p>Unit: I</p> <p>Health: Goals of life – adhi and vyadhi, Kleshas, Doshas, factors affecting Health – panchamaha bhudas, stages of development of disease- mental and emotional ill –health – yogic – rules for good health, Dimension of health, causes of ill – health, pillars of health .Role of yogic positive attitudes (maître, karuna, Mudita and Upeksha) for health living, concept of Bhavas and Bhavanas with it’s relevance in Health and well –being.</p> <p>Unit: II</p> <p>Communicable diseases: Malaria, Typhoid, Cholera, Whooping cough, Tuberculosis, measles, Venereal diseases, dysentery, Leprosy.</p> <p>Unit: III</p> <p>Life style Diseases and yoga: HBP, diabetes, obesity, cancer, Stoke, Diet and Nutrition.</p> <p>Unit: IV</p> <p>Health and environment – mental health – Concepts of health: Air, Water, food clothing, exercise- rules OF health – sanitary laws- Personal hygiene of human systems- population explosion and it’s control.</p> <p>Unit: V</p>
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	<p>Yogic rule for good health</p> <p>Positive yogic principles of health living, ashtanga yoga of patanjali for healthy living, yogic practices for healthy living, relationship of health, fitness, wellness, total – wellbeing and yoga.</p>																																													
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CO1 - Understand the Indian concept of health, development and causes of disease, mental and emotional well-being, and role of yogic attitudes toward health • CO2 - In-depth knowledge about communicable diseases • CO3 - Gain knowledge about the lifestyle diseases, the role of yoga in combating them, and impact of diet and nutrition in disease prevention and curing • CO4 - Exposure on current trends in health and environment, concepts of hygiene and health, and population explosion and its control • CO5 - Learn about the yogic principles and practices for health, fitness, and wellness <p>MAPPING (CO's and PO's)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th rowspan="2">Course Outcomes</th><th colspan="5">Programme Outcomes</th></tr> <tr> <th>PO1</th><th>PO2</th><th>PO3</th><th>PO4</th><th>PO5</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>CO1</td><td>2</td><td>1</td><td></td><td>1</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr> <td>CO2</td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td>2</td></tr> <tr> <td>CO3</td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td>2</td></tr> <tr> <td>CO4</td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr> <td>CO5</td><td></td><td>3</td><td></td><td>3</td><td>3</td></tr> </tbody> </table>					Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes					PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	CO1	2	1		1	1	CO2			2	2	2	CO3			2	2	2	CO4			1	1	1	CO5		3		3	3
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PY018AE101	<div>COMMUNICATION SKILLS</div> <div>UNIT – 1</div> <div>Communication: Meaning, definitions, goals, need, scope – Basic of communication – characteristics of communication- one to one- one to group – Real Communication – Role of Communication in the present scenario.</div> <div>UNIT – 2</div> <div>Barriers to Communication – Do`s and Don`ts of Communication skills – Types of Communication.</div> <div>Verbal Communication: Reading listening, writing, speaking skills telephonic Communication, face to face interactions, Non-verbal Communication: Gestures, Body posture, facial expression, eye contact, poise, body movements, and dress.</div> <div>UNIT – 3</div> <div>Letter writing – Report writing – Memo`s – Note Making – Agenda preparation</div>																				

UNIT – 4

Soft skills – Interview skills – preparing for an interview – presentation skills- body language – speaking – pronunciation – voice – Modulation of speech – structure of presentation

UNIT – 5

Group discussion - art of listening and expressing – Role of Yoga on communication skills.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Understand the basic characteristics of communication and its role in society
- CO2 - Learn about the types of verbal and non-verbal communication
- CO3 - Training on written communication
- CO4 - Orientation on the soft skills to excel in the interview
- CO5 - Learn the skills of group discussion.

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

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PYO18EC101	VILLAGE PLACEMENT PROGRAMME Duration : Five days Date : During 1 st Year Mode of evaluation : Internal Assessment Maximum Marks : 100 Subject : Yoga Therapy Nature of Program : To teach and train villagers																				
	COURSE OUTCOMES: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CO1 - Apply knowledge of yogic counselling and case-history taking of participants of the programme• CO2 - Gain competence in practical training and teaching of public members of a village in yogic practices• CO3 - Apply techniques of yogic therapy, alternative medicine, naturopathy, and yogic diet to the common public MAPPING (CO's and PO's)																				

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PRACTICAL PYO18CL101	<div>YOGIC PRACTICES-I</div> <div>UNIT – 1</div> <div>Loosening the joints</div> <div>Joint freeing series</div> <div>Suryanamasakr : Vinyasa Suryanamaskar (Kneeling, Lunge, Jumping)</div> <div>UNIT – 2</div> <div>Asanas: Tadasana, Trikonasana, Ardha Chandrasana, Utthita Parshvakonasana, Urdhava Dhnurasana, Utkatasana, Moordhasana, Dhandasana, Pavanamuktasana, Hamsasana, ArdhaSirasana, Ardha Kati Chakrasana, Ardachakrasana, Veerasana, Namaskarasana, Vakrasana, Malasana, Merudandasana, Janusirasansa, Bharadvajasana, Suptavajrasana, Makrasana, ArdhaPadmasana, Sukhasana, Natrajasana, Savasana.</div>																													

UNIT – 3

Pranayama: Sectional breathing, Viloma (Surya, Chandra), Anuloma(Surya, Chandra), Pratiloma, Surya Bhedana, Chandra Bhedana

UNIT – 4

Kriya: Shankhaprakshalana, Laghoo Shankhaprakshalana, Agnisar kriya

Bhandas: Jalandhara Bandha, Moola Bandha, Uddiyana Bandha

Mudras: Chin mudra, Chinmaya mudra, Adhi mudra, Bhrama mudra, Bairava mudra, Nasiga mudra, Ganesha mudra, Bhudi mudra, Varuna mudra, Mukula mudra, Khechari mudra, Tadagi mudra, Shanmuki mudra.

UNIT – 5

Meditation: Japa, Soham & pranava, JapaAjapajapa, Anatarmouna, OM meditation, Nadanusandhana

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Exposed to techniques of loosening the joints and Surya Namaskar
- CO2 - Oriented to some of the preliminary asanas, pranayama, kriya, bandhas, mudras and meditation

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes				
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CO2		2		2	3

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Practical PYO18CL102	APPLIED PHYSIOLOGY		
	UNIT – 1		
	Measurement of Temperature, Pulse rate, Respiratory rate		
	UNIT – 2		
	Measurement of Blood Pressure		
	UNIT – 3		
	Sensory functions – Examinations		
	UNIT – 4		
	Muscle Examinations		
	UNIT – 5		
	Identification of a specimen organ and explain its functions		

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Learn about the measurement of physiological variables such as temperature, pulse rate, respiratory rate and blood pressure
- CO2 - Physical examination of sensory function and muscles is learned
- CO3 - Oriented to identify an organ specimen and explain its functions

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes				
	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5
CO1				2	2
CO2				2	2
CO3				2	2

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PYO18CT201**YOGA AND PSYCHOLOGY****UNIT – 1**

Psychology: Meaning, definitions, Nature, Need, scope of Psychology –

	<p>Psychology and Yoga, role of Yoga on Heredity and Environment, learning, Emotions, memory, Cognition, Intelligence, Attention, Attitude, Personality.</p> <p>UNIT – 2</p> <p>Growth and Development: Life span periods, Yoga for different stages of life: infancy, early childhood, later childhood, Adolescence, adulthood, old age, women, Yoga for Professional people.</p> <p>UNIT – 3</p> <p>25 elements, Koshas, Doshas, Gunas, nadis and chakras, Mind, Types of mind, folded, mental faculties, stages, States, sources and powers of mind, unfolding powers of Mind, Yoga for super-consciousness.</p> <p>UNIT – 4</p> <p>Spirituality: meaning, definition, Role of Yoga Religion on Spirituality values, type of values, divine virtues. Methods of developing spirituality.</p> <p>UNIT – 5</p> <p>Role of Yoga on psychology qualities and psychological disorders Neurosis: Anxiety, Phobias, obsessions, Compulsion, stress, hysteria, Depression, suicide, Eating disorders, Suicide.</p> <p>Psychosis: schizophrenia, Autism, Dementia, Bipolar disorder, Mental retardation Personality disorder: paranoid, Histrionic, drug addicts, gambling, Alcoholism, smoking, anti-social personality disorders.</p>
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COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Learn about the scope of psychology in yoga and the concept of developmental psychology
- CO2 - Gain an understanding in yogic psychology and spirituality
- CO3 - Understand the impact of yoga on various psychological disorders

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes				
	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5
CO1	2	2		2	3
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PYO18CT202**METHODOLOGY OF TEACHING YOGA****Unit I:**

Education: Yoga Education, Goal, Scope and importance, Principles of Teaching Yoga- Yogic psychological, Physiological, Pedagogical, sociological. Meaning of methodology of teaching - factors influencing Methodology, Presentation technique. Role of language, Voice, fluency, clarity and body

language in Teaching. Factors of Yoga Education: Teacher, Student and Teaching- Guru- Shishya Parampara. Types of students and teachers – promotion of leadership qualities. Yogic levels of learning, Vidyarthi, Shishya, mumukshu, yoga Guru

Unit II:

Methods of Yoga Teaching: Lecture method, Response to instruction method (method), Individualized Instructional Method, Group discussion Method, Directed Practice Method, Project method, Demonstration Method, Lecture cum Demonstration Method, Imitation Method, Dramatization Method, Sources of teaching methods

Unit III:

Teaching aids: Audiovisual aids, Visual aids, Audio aids, Models, Props: Wooden brick and foot rest belt, ropes, slanting plank, chair, stool, bench, box, the heart rate, ladder stool and drum, bolster and pillow, bandage, weight, the horse, big and small.

Unit IV:

Preparing lesson plan- Essentials of a good lesson plan: Advantages of preparing a lesson plan, Contents of a lesson plan, Class management-formation of the class, Conducting yoga practical lessons: Precautions and contra-indications of practices. Lesson plan: Assembly and roll call, Relaxation & prayer, Loosening the joints. Introduction of the practice, Demonstration, Individual practice, Group practice. Yoga game (if time permits), Question and answer session, Relaxation, End prayer.

Unit V:

Organizing yoga class, Yoga camp, workshop in yoga, Yoga tours, Yoga games and competitions, classification of age groups for competitions, Evaluation, Advantages, Devices of evaluation

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Understand the principles and methodology of teaching yoga
- CO2 - Learn about the presentation techniques and teaching aids to yoga learning
- CO3 - Exposed to preparing and executing a lesson plan
- CO4 - Understand the processes in organizing and conducting workshops, camps, games and competition are learned.

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes				
	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5
CO1	1	3		3	3
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PYO18CT203	Course Outcomes
PYO18DE002	CO1
	CO2
Generic PYO18GE201	CO3
	CO4
Skill enhancement course PYO18SE201	CO1
	CO2
Co-curricular PYO18EC201	CO3
	CO4
Practical PYO18CL201	PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING IN YOGA <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Anxiety 2. Assertiveness 3. Study skill 4. Job satisfaction 5. Emotional maturity 6. General mental alertness 7. Attitude 8. Adjustment 9. Division of attention 10. Steadiness 11. Learning 12. Reaction time
	COURSE OUTCOMES: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CO1 - Understand various cognitive and emotional states and gain competency in measuring these variables through different psychological tools MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

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Practical PYO18CL202	YOGIC PRACTICE -II					
	Unit 1:					
	Loosening the joints					
	Surya Namaskara : for children(10 steps)					
	Bihar school of yoga Model					
	Viveka nanda Model					
	Unit 2:					
	Asanas: Vrksasana, parivirthatrikonasana, virbhadrasana, garudasana, padahasthasana, ushatrasana, sirshasana, halasana, sarvangasana, matsyasana, bhujangasana, Salabhasana,Dhunarasana, Navasana,naukasana, siddhasana, siddhayoniasana, ardhmatsyasana, paschimouttanasana, Baddhkonasana, kukutasana, padmasana, vjrasana, siddhasana, savasna					
	Unit 3:					
	Pranayama: Yogic Breathing, Kapalabhati, Bharmri, Ujjayi, Sheetali, sheetkari, Bhastrika, Nadisodhna					

Unit 4:

Kriya: Jalneti, sutraneti

Bandha: Jalandhara Bandha, Moola Bandha, Uddiyana Bandha

Mudra: Chin mudra, chimya mudra, Adi Mudra, Brahma Mudra, Bhirava Mudra, Bhairvi Mudra, shanmukhi Mudra, Vipareetakarni Mudra, Yoga Mudra, Ashwani Mudra, Nasiga mudra

Unit: 5

Meditation: Yoga nidra, Rajyoga Meditation, Trataka Meditation, Chakra Meditation, Nine Centered meditation, Preksha Meditation, Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction technique

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Exposed to techniques of loosening the joints and Surya Namaskar
- CO2 – Oriented to some of the moderate-level to advanced asanas, pranayama, kriya, bandhas, mudras and meditation

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes				
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PYO18CT301	YOGA THERAPY		
	<p>Unit I:</p> <p>History of yoga therapy- Essence and Principles of Yoga therapy- Physiology and pathology in the yoga- Shatra- koshas- doshas- Granthis - Pancha prana- Application of Yoga and its types- Methodology in Yoga Therapy - Factors (Heyam, Hetu, Hanam and Upayam) - Methods (Darshanam, Sparsanam, Prasnam, Nadi Pariksa) Examination of Vertebra, joints, Muscles, Abdomen and Nervous System and</p> <p>Therapeutic applications - Modification of yogic practices - yogic practices for Human Systems - Yogic diet</p> <p>Unit II:</p> <p>Application of Indian traditional systems of medicine and therapies: Ayurveda - Ashtanga Ayurveda - Doshas, Dinacarya, Ayurvedic diet, Panchakarma therapy - Siddha - Five elements theory, physical constituents, pathology (Kayakalpa, Kitchen, Herbal and other types of medicine) - Naturopathy - Principles of naturopathy - Modalities of Naturopathy - Varmam and Thokkanam, Physiotherapy, Acupressure, Acupuncture, Chromo therapy, Music therapy, Pranic Healing.</p>		

	<p>Unit III:</p> <p>Therapeutic application of yoga: High blood pressure, Obesity, Diabetes, Mellitus, Asthma, ulcer, Migraine, Arthritis, Back pain, Thyroid problems, constipation, impotency, infertility, stroke, Epilepsy, Parkinson's disease, sleep disorders.</p> <p>Unit IV:</p> <p>Therapeutic application of yoga for psychological disorders: Neurosis: stress, depression, eating disorders - Psychosis: Schizophrenia, autism, Bipolar disorders, dementia - Personality disorders: Paranoid, histrionic, drug addicts- Smoking, Alcoholism, Gambling - Anti-Social Activities</p> <p>Unit V:</p> <p>Therapeutic application of yoga for the problems of women- Amenorrhea, Dysmenorrhea, menorrhagia, metrorrhagia, Hypomenorrhoea, oligomenorrhoea, polymenorrhoea, leucorrhoea, uterus related problems, miscarriage, pregnancy- Pre and post natal care, PCOS.</p>
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CO1 - Gain the ability to visually and physically examine, interview and suggest suitable yogic practices to subjects based on the principles of yoga therapy • CO2 – Understand the concepts of Ayurveda, Siddha, Naturopathy and other allied therapies and their application • CO3 - Ability to frame therapeutic modules of yogic practices for lifestyle disorders, psychological disorders and disorders specific to women

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MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

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PYO18CT302

HATHA YOGA TEXTS

UNIT-1

Goraksataka, Hatha yoga Pradeepika, Gheranda Samhita, Siva Samhita, Hatha Ratnavali, Siddha Siddhanda Padadi,

UNIT-2

Thirumanthiram, Yoga Yajnavalkya Samhita, Yoga Rahasya, Yoga maharanda, Vini yoga, Light on yoga, Yoga mala.

UNIT-3

Asanas in Hatha Texts,

	<p>Definitions, Pre-requisites, special features,</p> <p>UNIT-4</p> <p>Pranayama in Hatha Texts, Concept, phases and Stages, Pre –requisites, Benefits, precautions, contraindications</p> <p>UNIT-5</p> <p>Kriyas, Bandhas, Mudras, Meditations, & other practices in Hatha Yoga Texts, Concept definitions, precautions, contraindications, stages, benefits.</p>																											
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CO1 - Exposed to various Hatha yoga texts, their unique features and their contribution • CO2 – In-depth study on the asanas, pranayama, mudras, bandhas, and meditation in classical Hatha Yoga texts <p>MAPPING (CO's and PO's)</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th rowspan="2">Course Outcomes</th><th colspan="5">Programme Outcomes</th></tr> <tr> <th>PO1</th><th>PO2</th><th>PO3</th><th>PO4</th><th>PO5</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>CO1</td><td>3</td><td>2</td><td></td><td>2</td><td>2</td></tr> <tr> <td>CO2</td><td>3</td><td>2</td><td></td><td>2</td><td>2</td></tr> </tbody> </table> <p>1 - Low 2- Medium 3- High</p>					Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes					PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	CO1	3	2		2	2	CO2	3	2		2	2
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PYO18CT303	TRADITIONAL SYSTEMS OF MEDICINE & THERAPIES		
	<p>UNIT-1</p> <p>Origin of Ayurveda – Aim and importance of Ayurveda , Philosophy and goals of Ayurveda, Unique Approach of Ayurveda – Ayurveda texts, chakra samhita, Sushruta Samhita, Kashyapa Samhita, Rasatantra, Unique features of Ayurveda – Hygienic principles of Ayurveda (Dhinacharya)- Five elements of Ayurveda Doshas, Gunas, Dhatus, Upa Dhatus, Eight Categories or branches of treatment – Nadis vijnana – Nadis and Chakras,- Characteristics of different prakritis-causes of disease- method of disease examination – Ayurveda diet.</p> <p>UNIT-2</p> <p>Ayurveda effects of yogic principles & therapies – Ayurvedic purification practices – Panchakarma- vamanam, virechanam, basti, Anuvasana, Nasya, Rakta Moksana- Abhyanga, Swedanam, Nasayam, Njavarakizhi, Pizhichil.</p> <p>UNIT-3</p> <p>History and concepts of Siddha medicine: Principles of Siddha Medicine System, Five Elements Theory, Three Biological Humors, Seven Physical Constituents, Pancha Bhudas , Pancha Koshas, Types of Siddha Medicine, Importance of Kayakalpa, Kitchen and herbal medicine, Diet Regulations, Varmam and Thokkanam, Treatment of siddha Medicine for life style diseases.</p>		

UNIT-4

Concept of Naturopathy – Principles of Naturopathy – Methods of Naturopathy: Diet, Fasting, Treatment by earth, water treatment, Treatment by rays, Massage.

UNIT-5

Acupuncture, Acupressure, Exercise therapy, Physiotherapy, Music therapy, Color therapy, Magneto Therapy, Reiki.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Understand the principles and philosophy of important Ayurveda texts
- CO2 - Gain knowledge about the Ayurvedic purification practices and Ayurvedic diet
- CO3 – Understand the principles of Siddha medicine and treatment for lifestyle disorders
- CO4 - Various alternative therapies and nature cure treatment approaches are learned

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes				PO5
	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	
CO1				2	2
CO2				2	2
CO3				2	2
CO4				2	3

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	MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)		
	Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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Discipline Specific Elective PYO18DE005	METHODS OF NATUROPATHY		
	Unit I: Meaning - Definitions - Scope - Principles and Philosophy of Naturopathy- Modalities of Naturopathy: Diet therapy, fasting therapy, mud therapy, hydro therapy, colon hydrotherapy, Massage therapy, air therapy, chromo therapy, Magento therapy, Sun rays		
	Unit II: Mud therapy: Mud pack, Chest pack, Mud Bath, Mud pack for face, Knee mud pack, Wet-sheet pack for the whole body, Banana leaf bath		
	Unit III: Hydro therapy: Enema, Hip Bath, alternative hip bath, Sitz Bath, Spinal Bath, Spinal spray bath, Foot and arm bath, Hot foot bath, Arm bath.		
	Unit IV: Steam bath, Sauna bath, Sponge bath, immersion bath, Friction bath, Under water massage, Wet sheet pack, chest pack, knee pack, Local steam, steam inhalation, Jet spray massages, Color Hydrotherapy, Whirlpool bath.		
	Unit V: Naturopathy Diet (Eliminative, soothing, constructive), Fasting, Sunbath, Air bath, massage.		
	COURSE OUTCOMES:		

- CO1 - Gain an understanding of the principles, philosophy and modalities of naturopathy
- CO2 – Learn about the therapeutic naturopathy treatments such as mud therapy, hydrotherapy, steam bath and diet and their application for common disorders

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes				
	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5
CO1				2	2
CO2				2	2

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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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Generic

PYO18GE301

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Unit I:

Meaning , Concepts, levels, types, reaction, causes, symptoms, complications, remedies, stress and yoga

Unit II:

Sources of stress: internal and external, release of stress

Unit III:

Texts on stress, Kleshas and stress, Stress and koshas

Unit IV:

Effective stress management- Diet, yogic practices- systems of medicine and therapies

Unit V:

Frustration, conflicts and psychosomatic disorders, relationship between body and mind, mental health.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Understand the concepts, types and remedies of stress
- CO2 – Learn about the yogic approach to stress management
- CO3 - Gain an insight on the impact of stress management on psychosomatic disorders and mental health

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes				PO5
	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	
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CO2				3	3
CO3		2		3	3

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Ability enhancement compulsory course PYO18AE301	PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT		
	Unit-1		
	Personality: Personality in psychology – Meaning, Definition, concept, need, nature and scope of personality development- structure of personality.		
	Unit-2		
	Stage of human development- determinants of human development of personality- developmental processes: physical, mental, moral, social, emotional and spiritual.		
	Unit-3		
	Guidelines on personality – values and spirituality- developing good personality based on yoga- anger and stress management- role of diet on personality.		
	Unit-4		
	Personality development with special emphasis on pancha kosha- Ashtanga yoga- Factors of personality- Theories of personality- Attitude- Self-esteem, - Memory-Concentration-creativity-intelligence- Assessment of personality.		
	Unit-5		
	Leadership- Qualities of leaders- Positive thinking- powers and effects of		

	thoughts- career planning- career rules- Better human relations- time management.																																											
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Co-curricular PYO18EC301	<div>INTERNSHIP</div> <div>(HOSPITALS OR HEALTH CENTERS OR YOGA OR NATUROPATHY CENTRES)</div> <div>Internship will be organized for 15 days. The assessment of the students is internal for 100 marks. Students should design programme in yoga and are to practice and train in Hospitals or Yoga or Naturopathy Centres for 15 days.</div>																							
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PRACTICAL PYO18CL301	YOGIC PRACTICES-III			
	Unit-1: Loosening the joints Pawanmuktasana series Suryanamaskar: Sivananda Model, Chandranamaskar			
	Unit-2: Asanas: Virabhadrasana, Parsavottanasana, UthithaTrikonasana, AdhomukaSavasana, Karnapidasana, Kandharasana, Titibhasana, Padma Sarvankasana, Salamba Sirasasana, gomukasana, Setubandhasana, Chakrasana, Trianga Mukhaipada paschimottanasana, Marichyasana, Virasana, Svastikasana, Shashangasana, Garudasana, Mayurasana, Padma Mayurasana, Bhadrasana, Simhasana, AkarnaDhanurasana, Parsvakonasana, Savasana.			
	Unit-3: Pranayama: Moorchapranayama, Anulomaviloma, Sadanta Pranayama, Pranayama with Kumbhaka and bhandhas Kriya: Dhanda dhauti, Vatsara dhauti, Nauli (Madhyama, Vama, Dakshina)			
	Unit-4 Mudras: Yoni Mudra, Lotus Mudra, Dhyani Mudra, Sakthi Mudra, Shambavi Mudra, Pashinee Mudra, MahaBheda Mudra, Ksepana Mudra.			
	Unit-5 Meditation : DRT, Walking Meditation, Vipasana Meditation, Nine centered			

	Meditation, Yogic Sukshnavyama, Sudharsiya, Zen Meditation, Savitakidhyan Dharana, Mind sound Resonance Technique.																																		
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Practicals PYO18CL302	<p>CLINICAL APPLICATIONS IN YOGA THERAPY</p> <p>Unit :I</p> <p>Vyuham in yoga therapy: Heyam or the symptoms, Countering</p>																																		

predisposing factors, Hetu or the cause, Aggravating factors, Hanam or the remedy, Relieving factors, Upayam or the tools, Importance of regular reviews.

Pariksa in yoga therapy: In depth study of the diagnostic tools, Darsanam, Sparsanam, Prasanam, Neetakanta Model; The ideal teacher student relationship

Nadi pariksa in yoga Therapy: Group classes vs. Individual classes, Nadi system- Definition from texts, The different of nadi pariksa in yoga therapy, Methodology of nadi pariksa in yoga therapy, Differences between Nadi pariksa and pulse reading

Unit: II

Application of Yoga Therapy

Extensive theoretical and practical learning about these diagnostic tools.

Specially with respect to:

- The pre requisites for using these tools.
- The exact technique of using these tools
- The limitations of these tools
- The principles involved in inferring information by using these tools
- Application of these tools during therapeutic intervention.

Modification applied to Therapy

- Modification vs adaptation
- Simplification vs intensification
- Form vs function
- Modification of asana

- Modification of meditation
- Modification of chanting.

Unit: III

Therapeutic application of yoga in skeleton- muscular system

- Low back pain
- Cervical spondylosis
- Spondylosis
- Ankylosing spondilosis
- Osteoarthritis
- Rheumatoid arthritis.

Unit: IV

Therapeutic application of yoga of in digestive system

- Gastritis
- Peptic ulcer disease
- Hernia
- Constipation

Therapeutic application of yoga of in Respiratory system

- Allergic sinusitis
- Asthma
- COPD

The Therapeutic application of yoga in cardiovascular system

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Hypertension ➤ Circulatory insufficiency ➤ Varicose veins <p>Unit: V</p> <p>The Therapeutic application of yoga in Nervous, Endocrine, Urinary, Lymphatic, Reproductive system and sensory Conditions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Migraine ➤ Epilepsy and stokes ➤ Hypo and Hyperthyroidism ➤ Irregular periods ➤ Pregnancy – pre & post natal care ➤ Urinary insufficiency ➤ Lymphatic Edema ➤ Refractive errors in the eyes.
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CO1 - Gain knowledge about the causes, symptoms, and predisposing factors of various diseases • CO2 - Learn about the principles and application of various diagnostic and therapeutic tools of yoga therapy • C03 - Understand the methodology and application of nadi pariksha for therapeutic intervention • CO4 - Learn techniques of modifying asanas, pranayama, meditation and

chanting in therapeutic intervention

- CO5 - Study the application of therapeutic yogic modules for disorders of the major systems of the body

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

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CO2				2	3
CO3		1		2	3
CO4		2		3	3
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PYO18CT401	<p style="text-align: center;">RESEARCH PROCESS IN YOGA</p> <p>Unit-1: Research –Meaning, Definitions, Need, Nature and scope of research in yoga, Types of research- Basic-Applied-Action – Qualities of a researcher-Criteria in locating and selecting a research problem- preparation of research proposal Mechanism of research proposal- formulation of hypothesis-variables and its types.</p> <p>Unit-2: Types of research design –Describe research –survey method, case study, method, Experimental Method- Categories: Longitudinal design, Quasi Experimental design, cross sectional design, Double blind placebo design, Experimental Design Types: Single group Design Reverse group design, Repeated measure design static group comparison design, Rotated group design, Random group design, Equated group design, Factorial design.</p> <p>Unit-3: Data- Population- Sample-Subject- Sampling: Characteristics, Principles, steps, Determining the sample size, criteria in selection, Types of sampling probability sampling methods- Random and complex, Non –Probability Sampling methods- Writing Synopsis and Research report-Front Materials, Main Chapters and Back materials- Recent trends in yoga research, yoga research centres and their works in India.</p> <p>Unit-4: Statistics: Meaning- Need and importance in research – non-parametric statistics- Treatment of F-test, ‘t’ test one way- two way – testing- chi square- statistical packages- SPSS-SAS- data process, data analysis-Graphical Representation, Data interpretation.</p>
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Unit-5:

Types of Statistics- Parametric and non-parametric-Normality of data-Normal Curve – Data Analysis-‘t’ Test, F-test Type I Type II error- ANOVA-ANCOVA, (one way & two way)- Post hoc test- Pearson product moment correlation- Partial and Multiple Correlation- Regression simple linear and multiple linear- Post hoc tests.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Understand the nature and scope of research in yoga, various research methods and design, and areas of research
- CO2 – Learn to prepare a research proposal, formulate hypothesis, and implement research design and sampling
- CO3 - Learn to write research report and synopsis
- CO4 - Gain practical competency in statistical concepts related to experimental research

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes				
	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5
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CO3			2	3	
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	4	1	3
PYO18CT402	YOGA SUTRAS		
	<p>Unit : I</p> <p>Basics and date of the yoga sutra –Raja yoga – notable commentaries- Ashtanga yoga; Yoga- mind – psychic powers.</p> <p>1) Samadhi pada</p> <p>2) Sadhana pada</p> <p>3) Vibhuti pada</p> <p>4) Kaivalyabpada</p> <p>Unit: II</p> <p>1:1-2, 1:5 to 7, 1:12, 1:17 to 18, 1:30 to 51.</p> <p>Unit: III</p> <p>2:1 to 11, 1:23 to 24, 2:28 to 55.</p> <p>Unit: IV</p> <p>3: 1 to 9, 3:25 to 38, 3:41, 3:56.</p> <p>Unit :V</p> <p>4:1, 4:7, 4:19, 4:34.</p>		

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Understand the philosophy, principles, concepts and commentaries of Yoga Sutra
- CO2 - In-depth study of Samadhi Pada, Sadhana Pada, Vibhuti Pada and Kaivalya Pada.

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes				
	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5
CO1	2	1		2	
CO2	2	1		2	

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Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1	3	1
2	3	1

PYO18CT403**THESIS**

- 1) To acquire practical knowledge.
- 2) To acquire skill in the administration of yoga practices in the real life.
- 3) To identify some common problems found among people.
- 4) To do a systematic investigation into such problems.
- 5) To suggest remedial measures to make life more meaningful and

	<p>purposeful.</p> <p>6) To learn the clinical method, case history writing, measurement of clinical symptoms, psychological parameters. Application of statistics on the initial and final data recorded.</p>																																													
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CO1 - Acquire practical skills in a systematic investigation of a research problem • CO2 - Organize the samples and sampling techniques which is relevant to the study • CO3 – Apply the statistics in research thesis for evaluation • CO4 – Learn measurement of clinical symptoms and psychological parameters • CO5 – Organizing the data and presenting it as a thesis <p>MAPPING (CO's and PO's)</p> <table> <tr> <th rowspan="2">Course Outcomes</th><th colspan="5">Programme Outcomes</th></tr> <tr> <th>PO1</th><th>PO2</th><th>PO3</th><th>PO4</th><th>PO5</th></tr> <tr> <td>CO1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr> <td>CO2</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr> <td>CO3</td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td></td></tr> <tr> <td>CO4</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td><td></td></tr> <tr> <td>CO5</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td></td></tr> </table> <p>1 - Low 2- Medium 3- High</p>					Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes					PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	CO1						CO2						CO3			1	2		CO4				3		CO5				2	
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PRACTICAL PYO18CL401	YOGA PRACTICES – IV		
	Unit : I		
	Loosening the joints.		
	Pavanmuktasana series.		
	Suryanamaskar : kriya Suryanamaskar , Advance Suryanamaskar,		
	Unit: II		
	Asanas: Ardha baddha padmottaanasana. Utthita Hasta Padangusthasana. Vatayanasana. Hanumasana. Padangushthasana. Padma Sarvangasana, kama Pidasana, Vrischikasana , poorna Bhujangasana, poorna salabhasana, poorna Dhanurasana, poorna matsyendrasana, Eak pada Sirsasana, Koormasana, Padma Sirshasana, Ardha Baddha Pachimottanasana, Paryangasana, Bhekasana, Baddha Padmasana, Vamadevasana, Parivritti Janusirshasana, Savasana.		
	Unit: III		
	Pranayama: Kewali Pranayama (Soham), Plawini Pranayama, Kumbhaka and Bandhas with ratios.		
	Unit: IV		
	Kriyas: Ghrta Neti, Dugdha Neti, Basti (Enema)		

Bandhas: Maha Bandha.

Mudras: Kaki Mudra, Bhujangini Mudra, Vipareeta Karani Mudra, Kundalini Mudra, Mahavedha Mudra, Vajroli/Sahajili Mudra, Manduki Mudra, Ashwini Mudra.

Unit :V

Meditation: Transcendental, Cyclic (S- vyasa), Guided Meditation, Dynamic Meditation, Tibetan Meditation.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Learn about the essentials of the yogic practices
- CO2 - Exposed to techniques of loosening the joints and advanced Surya Namaskar
- CO3 - Oriented to some of the advanced level of asanas, pranayama, kriya, bandhas, mudras and meditation

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

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	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5
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PRACTICAL PTO18CL402	CLINICAL APPLICATIONS IN TRADITIONAL SYSTEMS OF MEDICINES AND THERAPIES UNIT-1 Methodology in yoga therapy- Factors (Heyam, Hatu, Hanam and Upayam), Methods (Darshanam, Sparsanam, Prasnam and Nadipariksa) Examination of Vertebra, Joints, muscles, Abdomen and Nervous System and therapeutic yoga practices- Modification of Yogic practices. UNIT-2 Application of traditional Indian medical systems and therapies: Ayurveda- Doshas, Dinacharya , Ayurvedic Diet, panchakarma therapy, Siddha – Five elements theory, Physical constituents pathology (Kayakalpa, kitchen herbal and other types of medicine) Varmam and Thokkanam: Exercise therapy Music therapy, Pranic Healing, Magneto therapy, Naturopathy and Modalities of Naturopathy. Reflexology. UNIT-3 Therapeutic Applications for High Blood Pressure, Obesity, Diabetes, Mellitus, Asthma, Sinusitis, Migraine, Arthritis, Back pain, Thyroid problems, Constipation, Impotency, Stroke, Epilepsy, Parkinson's disease, Sleep disorders, skin diseases, insomnia, Anaemia. UNIT-4 Therapeutic applications for psychological disorders:		

Neurosis: Stress, Depression, autism, eating disorders,
 Psychosis: Schizophrenia, autism, bipolar disorders, dementia
 Personality Disorders: Paranoid, histrionic, drug addicts-Smoking, Alcoholism,
 Gambling-Anti-social activities.

UNIT-5

Therapeutic applications for the problems of women- Amenorrhea, Dysmenorrhea, Menorrhagia, Hypomenorrhoea, Oligomenorrhoea, Polymenorrhoea, Leucorrhea, uterus related problems, miscarriage, pregnancy-pre and post natal care, PCOS.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Develop the ability to visually and physically examine, interview and perform nadi pariksha of the subjects
- CO2 - Gain knowledge about the concepts and principles of yoga therapy, Ayurveda, and siddha, naturopathy, acupuncture, acupressure, and physiotherapy
- CO3 - Understand the treatment modalities in yoga therapy, Ayurveda, and siddha for life-style disorders, psychological disorders, and disorders specific to women

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Discipline Specific Elective PYO18DE008	STATISTICS IN YOGA		
	UNIT-I		
	Statistics- Basic Concept- Need and Importance of Statistics; Data- Raw and Grouped, Types of data; Concept And Calculations of Measures of Central Tendency-Mean, Median And Mode; Measures of Variability- Range, Mean Deviation, Quartile Deviation And Standard Deviation.		
	UNIT-II		
	Introduction To Normal Distribution - Normal Curve - Characteristics of Normal Curve - Properties of Normal Curve - Standard Normal Curve - Problem Based On Normal Distribution - Uses of Normal Distribution.		
	UNIT-III		
	Testing Of Hypothesis - Procedure, Types of Hypothesis, Level of Significance, One Tailed and Two Tailed Test, Degrees of Freedom; Test of Significance for Difference of Means- t Test -Independence and Dependence Test, Z-Test ; One Way Analysis of Variance.		
	UNIT-IV		
	Correlation- Pearson Product Moment Correlation, Spearman Rank Order Correlation, Phi Correlation, Biserial Correlation, Partial and Multiple Correlation		
	UNIT-V		
	Non Parametric: Chi Square Test - Equal Occurrence Test, Independence of Attributes, Contingency Coefficient; Graphical Representation - Line Diagram,		

	Bar Diagram- Multiple Bar Diagram, Pie Diagram.																																											
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CO1 - Learn about the types of data and the measures of central tendency and variability• CO2 - Understand normal distribution and testing of hypothesis through T test, ANOVA, correlation, and non-parametric tests• CO3 - Gain ability to present data through graphical representations <p>MAPPING (CO's and PO's)</p> <table><tr><th rowspan="2">Course Outcomes</th><th colspan="5">Programme Outcomes</th></tr><tr><th>PO1</th><th>PO2</th><th>PO3</th><th>PO4</th><th>PO5</th></tr><tr><td>CO1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>CO2</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>CO3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td>2</td></tr></table> <p>MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)</p> <table><tr><th rowspan="2">Course Outcomes (CO)</th><th colspan="2">Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)</th></tr><tr><th>1</th><th>2</th></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>1</td><td>3</td></tr></table> <p>1 - Low 2- Medium 3- High</p>	Course Outcomes	Programme Outcomes					PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	CO1				2		CO2				2		CO3				2	2	Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)		1	2	1	1	3	2	1	3	3	1	3
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	<p>Definition - Scope and importance- need for public awareness.</p> <p>Unit: II</p> <p>Resources – Water – Forest – Minerals- Food Energy- land.</p> <p>Unit: III</p> <p>Environmental pollution- definition – causes- Effects and control measure of Air pollution – Water- Soil-Noise- Nuclear.</p> <p>Unit: IV</p> <p>Social issues and the environment- Urban problems related to energy – Water conservation – Rainwater harvesting- Water shed management- Environment ethics- Climate change – Global warning – Acid rain – Ozone layer deletion.</p> <p>Unit: V</p> <p>Human Population and the Environment – population growth variation among Nation population explosion – Family welfare program- Environment – and human wealth.</p>
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CO1 - Raises awareness about the environment, natural resources and social issues that affect environment • CO2 - Learn about the causes and effects of environmental pollution and

means to control it

- CO3 - Understand the impact of various social issues and population growth on the environment

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Programme Educational Objectives (PEO)

- PEO-1 Graduate will have successful academic and research career.
- PEO-2 Graduates will have employment in public and private sectors and resolve health, economic, social and environmental issues.

PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES (POs)

PO – 1: Knowledge of classical and theoretical foundations of the field of Yoga Therapy

PO – 2: Knowledge of classical theories of health and disease relevant to the practice of Yoga Therapy

PO – 3: Knowledge of human anatomy, physiology and biomechanics, and the interrelationships between systems of the body

PO – 4: Knowledge of common pathologies and disorders of systems of the body, including familiarity with symptoms, condition management, illness trajectories, and related contraindications to yoga practices

PO – 5: Ability to communicate using common medical and psychological terminology,

PEO – 6: Knowledge of models of human development, with the influence of familial, social, religious and cultural conditioning on health and healing

PO – 7: Knowledge of the interconnections between the body, the breath, the mind, and the emotions in the context of maintaining resilience and well-being

PO – 8: Ability to communicate effectively, to establish healthy therapeutic and professional relationships, and to implement effective teaching methods by adapting to unique styles of learning, providing supportive and effective feedback while evaluating and acknowledging the progress of the client

PO – 9: The skill to conduct an intake and assessment of the client and elicit the priorities and goals of the client; to integrate information from the intake, evaluation, and observation to develop a working assessment of the client's condition, limitations, and possibilities;

PO – 10: The skill to determine which aspects of the client's conditions, goals, and aspirations might be addressed through Yoga Therapy

PO – 11: Advanced knowledge of diverse Yoga Therapy tools and practices and their appropriate application, with practices that may include asana or postures, pranayama (or regulated breathing) meditation and relaxation techniques, and lifestyle modifications, including basic yogic dietary concepts; and the knowledge of when to apply these practices and when they are contraindicated

PO – 12: Critical thinking skills and science-based literacy to advance the evolution of Yoga Therapy as an integrative health practice

PO – 13: Integrate and apply knowledge of yoga and spiritual evolution for the practice of yoga as healthcare therapy.

PO – 14: Install the intellectual skills to analyze and solve healthcare disorders through designing specific yoga therapies.

MAPPING OF PEOs WITH POs

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The post graduates are able to

PSO 1 Gain knowledge and skills necessary to meet the demand for Yoga Therapy Instructors as paramedical personal in hospitals and nursing homes under the guidance of doctors, and to equip the students to work as therapists at Naturopathy hospitals, health clubs, etc.

PSO-2 Eligible to do Research on National & International Level.

PYT18CT101	<p align="center">FUNDAMENTALS OF YOGA THERAPY</p> <p>UNIT-1</p> <p>Therapy: Meaning – Classification-Benefits – Paths of Yoga Therapy – Goal – Principles – Essence – Nature of Yoga Therapy.</p> <p>UNIT-2</p>
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	<p>Origin of Yoga Therapy – History of Yoga Therapy – Evolution of Yoga Therapy – Foundation of Yoga Therapy.</p> <p>UNIT-3</p> <p>Health: Goal of Life – Adhi and Vyadhi – Klesha – Factors affecting health – Stages of development of disease – Yogic rules for good health – Dimension of Health – Causes of ill – health – Pillars of health.</p> <p>Ailments – Pillars of Yoga Therapy – How the Therapy works – Yogic practices and health – How Yogic practices heal.</p> <p>UNIT-4</p> <p>Fitness: Meaning, Components and Scope of Fitness – Metabolic Fitness – Role of yoga on Fitness.</p> <p>Wellness: Meaning & Scope – Components – Yogic Management</p> <p>UNIT-5</p> <p>Nutrition – Nutrients – Types of diet – Good and Bad diets – Sattvic diet.</p> <p>Relationship of health, Fitness, Wellness, Nutrition and Yoga.</p>
	<p>COURSE OUTCOME:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CO1 - Gain knowledge about the goals, principles and philosophy of yoga therapy. • CO2 - Learn about the history, evolution and foundations of yoga therapy • CO3 – Understand the meaning, definitions, dimensions, and scope of health, fitness and wellness • CO4 – Insight into the causes of illness and the management of those ill-health through yoga • CO5 – Gain knowledge about the nutrition, components of nutrition and their impact on health. Also the principles and characteristics of the yogic diet are expounded

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

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2-**1 - Low****2- Medium****3- High****PYT18CT102****FUNCTIONAL ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY****UNIT-1**

Tissue cell: Cell structure – group of Tissue – Epithelial tissue, muscular tissue. Connective tissue their functions. The skeletal system – Bones, Joints and Muscles of the skeleton – Tendons and ligaments – their functions.

UNIT-2

The circulatory system – structure of the heart – the cardiac cycle – composition of blood – Blood pressure – Blood vessels – Haematological system – their functions – arteries, veins & capillaries. The Digestive system – alimentary canal – mouth – pharynx – oesophagus – stomach – small and large intestine – the peritoneum- Liver – gall bladder

– Pancreas – their functions – metabolism – physiology of digestion. The Respiratory system – The respiratory passages – nose, pharynx, larynx, bronchi, lungs, their functions- oxygen consumption, Physiology of Respiration.

The Endocrine system – Hypothalamus, Pituitary gland – thyroid gland, Parathyroid glands- thymus gland – adrenal gland – Pineal gland – their functions.

UNIT-3

The Nervous system – The central nervous system – autonomic nervous system – atomic nervous system – Brain – spinal cord – Sympathetic and parasympathetic systems – their functions – sensory organs.

Skin – eyes – ear – tongue – nose – their functions

Posture – active posture - inactive posture – ideal posture – control of posture

UNIT-4

The urinary system – Kidneys, ureters, bladder, urethra, renal function.

The reproductive system – puberty – menopause – testes, uterus, ovaries – their functions.

UNIT-5

Impact of yogic practices on the anatomy and physiology of different systems of human body – cells. Bones, joints and muscles, skin.

Haematological and immune system, glands, nervous system, body metabolism. Special senses, locomotors system.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Learn about the anatomy of the human body from the cell structure to the major systems of the body
- CO2 - Understand the physiology, unique anatomical features, and the functions of the major systems of the body
- CO3 - Insight into the effect of yogic practices on each individual systems of the body

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PYT18CT103**BASIC PRINCIPLES OF YOGA THERAPY****UNIT-1 – Principles of ViniYoga**

- Definition of ViniYoga
- Srsti Karma
- Siksana Krama

- Rakshana Krama
- Cikitsa mode of application

UNIT-2 – Fundamental Principles of Yoga therapy

- Definition of cikitsa
- Medical System vs Health Management
- Its exact role in health management
- The focus of cikitsa
- Relationship
- Acharya

UNIT-3 – Basic Concepts of Yoga therapy

- Physiology and Pathology in the Yoga – Shastra
- Ahimsa
- Union
- Work with the mind
- Important of breath
- Body – the power tool
- Technique vs effect

Unit-4 – Progression and Individual focus in Yoga therapy

- Starting Point
- Fixing the goal
- Progression
- Coming out of practice
- Yogam and Ksemam
- Kala, desa, vaya, vrtti, sakti
- The nature of ailment

- Isvarapranidhana

UNIT-5 – Basic principle of other alternative medical systems

- Physiology and Pathology of Ayurveda
- Ayurveda – fundamental principles, Panca Mahabhuta & Tridosa.
- Ahara niyama; Dietary principles and guidelines for health
- Assessment of Ayurvedic Constitution
- Dinacharya
- Siddha, Acupressure, Pranic healing, Naturopathy, Yogic diet, Physiotherapy, Massage, Acupuncture, Color therapy, Magneto therapy, Hydro therapy, Fasting therapy.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Gain an insight into viniyoga and its application for people of different life-stages
- CO2 - Understand and develop an ability to apply principles and concepts of yoga cikitsa in health management
- CO3 - Develop the ability to frame course planning and progression
- CO4 - Gain knowledge about the concepts and principles of Ayurveda, siddha, naturopathy, acupuncture, acupressure, physiotherapy and other alternative medical systems

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	Unit: I		
	Health: Goals of life – adhi and vyadhi, Kleshas, Doshas, factors affecting Health – panchamabhudas, stages of development of disease- mental and emotional ill –health – yogic – rules for good health, Dimension of health, causes of ill – health, pillars of health .Role of yogic positive attitudes (maître, karuna, Mudita and Upeksha) for health living, concept of Bhavas and Bhavanas with it's relevance in Health and well –being.		
	Unit: II		
	Communicable diseases: Malaria, Typhoid, Cholera, Whooping cough, Tuberculosis, measles, Venereal diseases, dysentery, Leprosy.		
	Unit: III		
	Life style Diseases and yoga: HBP, diabetes, obesity, cancer, Stoke, Diet and Nutrition.		
	Unit: IV		
	Health and environment – mental health – Concepts of health: Air, Water, food clothing, exercise- rules OF health – sanitary laws- Personal hygiene of human systems- population explosion and it's control.		
	Unit: V		
	Yogic rule for good health Positive yogic principles of health living, ashtanga yoga of patanjali for healthy living, yogic practices for healthy living, relationship of health, fitness, wellness, total – wellbeing and yoga.		

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Understand the Indian concept of health, development and causes of disease, mental and emotional well-being, and role of yogic attitudes toward health
- CO2 - In-depth knowledge about communicable diseases
- CO3 - Gain knowledge about the lifestyle diseases, the role of yoga in combating them, and impact of diet and nutrition in disease prevention and curing
- CO4 - Exposure on current trends in health and environment, concepts of hygiene and health, and population explosion and its control
- CO5 - Learn about the yogic principles and practices for health, fitness, and wellness

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PYT18AE101	<p align="center">COMMUNICATION SKILLS</p> <p>UNIT – 1</p> <p>Communication: Meaning, definitions, goals, need, scope – Basic of communication – characteristics of communication- one to one- one to group – Real Communication – Role of Communication in the present scenario.</p> <p>UNIT – 2</p> <p>Barriers to Communication – Do`s and Don`ts of Communication skills – Types of Communication.</p> <p>Verbal Communication: Reading listening, writing, speaking skills telephonic Communication, face to face interactions, Non-verbal Communication: Gestures, Body posture, facial expression, eye contact, poise, body movements, and dress.</p> <p>UNIT – 3</p> <p>Letter writing – Report writing – Memo`s – Note Making – Agenda preparation</p> <p>UNIT – 4</p> <p>Soft skills – Interview skills – preparing for an interview – presentation skills- body language – speaking – pronunciation – voice – Modulation of speech – structure of presentation</p> <p>UNIT – 5</p>		

	Group discussion - art of listening and expressing – Role of Yoga on communication skills.
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COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Understand the basic characteristics of communication and its role in society
- CO2 - Learn about the types of verbal and non-verbal communication
- CO3 - Training on written communication
- CO4 - Orientation on the soft skills to excel in the interview
- CO5 - Learn the skills of group discussion.

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PRACTICAL PYT18CL101	<div>YOGIC PRACTICES AND MODIFICATIONS -I</div> <div>UNIT – 1</div> <div>Loosening the joints</div> <div>Joint freeing series</div> <div>Suryanamasakr : Vinyasa Suryanamaskar (Kneeling, Lunge, Jumping)</div> <div>UNIT – 2</div> <div>Tadasana, Trikonasana, ArdhaChandrasana, UtthitaParshvakonasana, UrdhavaDhnurasana, Utkatasana, Moordhasana, Dhandasana, Pavanamuktasana, Hamsasana, ArdhaSirasana, Ardha Kati Chakrasana, Ardachakrasana, Veerasana, Namaskarasana, Vakrasana, Malasana, Merudandasana, Janusirasansa, Bharadvajasana, Suptavajrasana, Makrasana, ArdhaPadmasana, Sukhasana, Natrajasana, Savasana.</div> <div>UNIT – 3 Pranayama: Sectional brathing</div> <div>Viloma (Surya, Chandra)</div> <div>Anuloma(Surya, Chandra)</div> <div>Pratiloma</div> <div>Surya Bhedana</div> <div>Chandra Bhedana</div>														

UNIT – 4 Kriya

Shankhaprakshalana, Laghoo Shankhaprakshalana, Agnisar kriya

Bhandhas: Jalandhara Bhandha, Moola Bhandha, Uddiyana Bhandha

Mudras: Chin mudra, Chinmaya mudra, Adhi mudra, Bhrma mudra, Bairava mudra, Nasiga mudra, Ganesha mudra, Bhudi mudra, Varuna mudra, Mukula mudra, Khechari mudra, Tadagi mudra, Shanmuki mudra.

UNIT – 5 Meditation

Japa, Soham & pranava Japa, Ajapajapa, Anatarmouna, OM meditation, Nadanusandhana

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Exposed to techniques of loosening the joints and Surya Namaskar
- CO2 - Oriented to some of the preliminary asanas, pranayama, kriya, bandhas, mudras and meditation

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APPLIED PHYSIOLOGY

PYT18CL102	<p>UNIT – 1</p> <p>Measurement of Temperature, Pulse rate, Respiratory rate</p> <p>UNIT – 2</p> <p>Measurement of Blood Pressure</p> <p>UNIT – 3</p> <p>Sensory functions – Examinations</p> <p>UNIT – 4</p> <p>Muscle Examinations</p> <p>UNIT – 5</p> <p>Identification of a specimen organ and explain its functions</p>																																																																															
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CO1 - Learn about the measurement of physiological variables such as temperature, pulse rate, respiratory rate and blood pressure• CO2 - Physical examination of sensory function and muscles is learned• CO3 - Oriented to identify an organ specimen and explain its functions <p>MAPPING (CO’s and PO’s)</p> <table><tr><th rowspan="2">Course Outcome</th><th colspan="14">Programme Outcomes</th></tr><tr><th>PO 1</th><th>PO 2</th><th>PO 3</th><th>PO4</th><th>PO 5</th><th>PO 6</th><th>PO7</th><th>PO 8</th><th>PO9</th><th>PO 10</th><th>PO 11</th><th>PO 12</th><th>PO 13</th><th>PO 14</th></tr><tr><td>CO1</td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>CO2</td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>CO3</td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td></tr></table> <p>1 - Low 2- Medium 3- High</p> <p>MAPPING (CO’s and PSO’s)</p> <table><tr><th rowspan="2">Course Outcomes (CO)</th><th colspan="2">Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)</th></tr><tr><th>1</th><th>2</th></tr></table>	Course Outcome	Programme Outcomes														PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO4	PO 5	PO 6	PO7	PO 8	PO9	PO 10	PO 11	PO 12	PO 13	PO 14	CO1			3	1	1				3	1				1	CO2			1	1	1				3	1				1	CO3			3	1	1				1	1				1	Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)		1	2
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PYT18CT201	<p align="center">YOGA THERAPY AND PSYCHOLOGY</p> <p>UNIT – 1</p> <p>Psychology: Meaning, definitions, Nature, Need, scope of Psychology – Psychology and Yoga, role of Yoga on Heredity and Environment, learning, Emotions, memory, Cognition, Intelligence, Attention, Attitude, Personality.</p> <p>UNIT – 2</p> <p>Growth and Development: Life span periods, Yoga for different stages of life: infancy, early childhood, later childhood, Adolescence, adulthood, old age, women, Yoga for Professional people.</p> <p>UNIT – 3</p> <p>25 ELEMENTS, KOSHAS, Doshas, Gunas, nadis and chakras, Mind, Types of mind, folded, mental faculties, stages, States, sources and powers of mind, unfolding powers of Mind, Yoga for super-consciousness.</p> <p>UNIT – 4</p> <p>Spirituality: meaning, definition, Role of Yoga Religion on Spirituality values, type of values, divine virtues. Methods of developing spirituality.</p> <p>UNIT – 5</p> <p>Role of Yoga on psychology qualities and psychological disorders Neurosis: Anxiety, Phobias, obsessions, Compulsion, stress, hysteria, Depression, suicide, Eating disorders, Suicide.</p> <p>Psychosis: schizophrenia, Autism, Dementia, Bipolar disorder, Mental retardation</p> <p>Personality disorder: paranoid, Histrionic, drug addicts, gambling, Alcoholism, smoking,</p>		

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PYT18CT202	<p>PHYSICAL EXAMINATION METHODS OF YOGA THERAPY</p> <p>UNIT-1: EXAMINATION OF SPINE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">1. spine with respect to kyphosis2. spine with respect to lordosis3. spine with respect to scoliosis4. Axial twists5. examination of low back6. examination of neck																																																																																								

Unit- 2: EXAMINATION OF JOINTS

1. Kneejoint.
2. hip joint
3. shoulder joint
4. Ankle and foot

Unit-3: EXAMINATION OF MUSCLES

1. Various group of muscle
2. Muscles tone
3. Muscle bulk
4. Strength of various groups of muscles

Unit- 4: EXAMINATION OF ABDOMEN

1. Examination of abdominal organs
2. Interference of from examination
3. Examination of hernia sites

Unit-5: EXAMINATION OF NERVES

1. Examination of the neurological system.
2. examination of tremor
3. examination of find tremor

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Physical examination of spine, joints, abdomen, sensory function and muscles is learnt

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcome	Program Outcomes													
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PYT18CT203	<p style="text-align: center;">METHODOLOGY IN YOGA THERAPY</p> <p>Unit 1 View in Yoga Therapy</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hey I am on the symptoms 2. countering predisposing factors Hetu or the cause 3. aggravating factor 4. Hanam or the remedy 5. Relivering factors 6. Upayam or the tools Importance of regular reviews <p>Unit 2 Pariksha in Yoga therapy</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In depth study of the Diagnostic tool 2. darshanam 3. sparsnam 4. prasnam 5. group classes vs individual classes <p>Unit 3 Nadi Pariksha in Yoga therapy</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Nadi system-definition from text 2. The different type of Nadi and their significance 3. Methodology of Nadi Pariksha in Yoga therapy 4. Application of Nadi Pariksha in Yoga therapy 5. Differences between Nadi Pariksha and pulse reading <p>Unit 4 Application of Therapeutic tools</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Extensive theoretical and practical learning about these Diagnostic tools, especially with respect to. 2. The prerequisites for using this tools. 3. The exact technique of using these tools. 4. The limitations of the tools. 5. The principals involved in in inferring information by using these tools 6. Application of these tools during therapeutic intervention. <p>Unit 5 Modification as applied to yoga therapy</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Modification the adoption 2. Simplification vs intensification. 3. Form vs function. 4. Modification of asthma 5. Modification of Pranayama 6. Modification of meditation 7. modification of chanting
	COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Gain the ability to identify the symptoms and causes of diseases
- CO2 - Learn the methodology of visually and physically examine, interview and perform nadi pariksha of the subjects
- CO3 - Ability to apply suitable therapeutic tools and modifications of yogic practices during therapeutic intervention is gained

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

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NUTRITION AND YOGA THERAPY

Unit I:

Nutrition: Macronutrients, micro nutrients, carbohydrates, fats, proteins, vitamins, minerals, water, balanced diet, benefits of vegetarian diet, gluten free and lactose free diet - composition of the meal (Grains, dairy products, vegetables and fruits nut, pulses, oil and fat), Mediterranean diet, Vegan diet, Low glycaemic diet, DASH diet, yogic diet, principles of yogic diet, characteristics of sattvic, rajasic and tamasic diet, diet for yogic practitioners

Unit II:

Food stuffs - Qualities of food - ancient thoughts on food - Guidelines of eating

Yogic diet: General introduction of Ahara; concept of Mitahara; Classification in yogic diet according to traditional Yoga texts; diet according to the body constitution (Prakriti)

- Vata, Pitta and Kapha Gunas

Concepts of Diet - Pathya and Apathya according to Gheranda Samhita, Hatha Pradeepika and Bhagavad gita; importance of yogic diet in Yoga Sadhana and its role in healthy living.

Unit III:

Nutrition during various stages of life childhood, adolescence, adult hood, Middle aged & aged - Nutrition during pregnancy & tips.

Principles of weight control & Management.

Unit IV:

Nutrition therapy for infectious diseases: Malaria, Typhoid, cholera, whooping cough, tuberculosis, measles, venereal diseases, dysentery, leprosy

Unit V:

Nutrition therapy for life style diseases: HBP, diabetes, obesity, cancer, stroke

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Learn about macro and micronutrients and various diets and their application
- CO2 - Gain an understanding of yogic diet as prescribed in classical texts
- CO3 - Understand nutritional requirements during various life stages
- CO4 - Nutrition therapy for infectious and lifestyle diseases is learned

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

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Generic PYT18GE201	YOGIC PRACTICES
	<p>Unit I:</p> <p>Essentials of yogic practices, cleanliness and food, bath, time ,sun, closing eyes, place, mirror, breathing, awareness, age limitation, sequence, blanket, clothes, position, emptying the bowels and stomach counter pose, pregnancy , contra –indication, duration, straining, special provisions for women and patients, fitness, posture , side effects.</p> <p>Loosening the joints</p> <p>Surya Namaskar: for children (10 steps)</p> <p>Bihar School of yoga model</p> <p>Vivekananda Kendra model</p> <p>Unit II: Asanas: Vrksasana, Parivrtta Trikonasana, Virabhadrasana, Garudasana, Padahasthasana, Ushtrasana, sirshasana, Halasana, Sarvangasana, Matsyasana, Bhujangasana, Salabhasana, Dhanurasana, Navasana, Nauhasana, Siddha Yonisasana, Artha Matsyendrasana, Pachimottanasana, Baddha konasana, kukutasana, Padmasana,</p>

Vajrasana, Siddhasana, Savasana

Unit III: Pranayama

Yogic Breathing, Kapalbhati, Bhramari, Ujjayi, Sheetal, Sheetkari, Bhastrika, Nadi Shodhana

Unit IV: Kriyas: Jalaneti, Sutraneti

Bandhas: Jalandhara Bandha, Moola Bandha, Uddiyana Bandha

Mudras: Chin mudra, Chinmaya mudra, adhi mudra, Brama mudra, Bhairava mudra, Bhairavi mudra, Shanmuki mudra, vipareeta karani mudra, yoga mudra, ashwini mudra, nasiga mudra.

Unit V: Meditation

Yoga nidra, Rajayoga Meditation, Trataka meditation, Chakra Meditation, Nine-centred meditation, Preksha meditation, Mindfulness based stress Reduction Technique.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Learn about the essentials of the yogic practices
- CO2 – Exposed to techniques of loosening the joints and Surya Namaskar for children
- CO3 - Oriented to some of the moderate-level asanas, pranayama, kriya, bandhas, mudras and meditation

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Skill enhancement course PYT18SE201	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS Unit 1 Introduction to computer- definition- type of computer- basic parts - hardware -software -input and output devices and asthmatic &logic unit control unit -CPU -comparison of human being and computer. Unit 2 Microsoft Word: title Bar, Member, standard toolbar bar - formatting toolbar bar- formal bar, ruler bar, status bar –task bar creating document -formatting editing – deleting - copying - saving. Unit 3 Microsoft Excel : title bar- menu bar- standard toolbar- formatting toolbar- formal bar creating -Ruler status bar – task bar – creating document - formatting -editing –deleting- saving -chart and mathematical operations. Unit 4 Microsoft Power Point: preparing a slide - animation -clipart -pictures from file background designing- computer and communication – copying- saving- presentation- working with slide adding life printing running a slideshow presentation Unit 5		

	Internet: introduction - History - uses – connection - worldwide web– usage of Internet Explorer -search box -email id - outwork Express - inbox outbox, sent items draft-sending messages , save, print, reply, forward, previous message and text chatting - role of computer in teaching the techniques of yoga Research, and data analysis literature collection through internet
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	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CO1 - Develop theoretical and practical aspects of MS Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Internet• CO2 – Ability to apply these applications in thesis and record preparation, and during presentations and demonstrations <p>MAPPING (CO's and PO's)</p> <table><tr><th rowspan="3">Course Outcome</th><th colspan="14">Programme Outcomes</th></tr><tr><th>PO</th><th>PO</th><th>PO</th><th>PO4</th><th>PO</th><th>PO</th><th>PO7</th><th>PO</th><th>PO9</th><th>PO</th><th>PO</th><th>PO</th><th>PO</th><th>PO</th></tr><tr><th>1</th><th>2</th><th>3</th><th></th><th>5</th><th>6</th><th></th><th>8</th><th></th><th>10</th><th>11</th><th>12</th><th>13</th><th>14</th></tr><tr><td>CO1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>CO2</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr></table> <p>1 - Low 2- Medium 3- High</p> <p>MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)</p> <table><tr><th rowspan="2">Course Outcomes (CO)</th><th colspan="2">Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)</th></tr><tr><th>1</th><th>2</th></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>3</td></tr></table>	Course Outcome	Programme Outcomes														PO	PO	PO	PO4	PO	PO	PO7	PO	PO9	PO	PO	PO	PO	PO	1	2	3		5	6		8		10	11	12	13	14	CO1								1	1						CO2								1	1						Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)		1	2	1	1	2	2	1	3
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Co-curricular PYT18EC201	<p style="text-align: center;">TEACHING PRACTICE IN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS</p> <p>Teaching practice will be organized for 15 days during 2nd semester.</p> <p>The assessment of the students is internal for 100 marks students should design programming in yoga and attitude practice and train in educational Institution for 15 days</p>
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COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Experience in designing yogic programmes for various age groups
- CO2 – Practical teaching of yogic practices based on the needs and requirement of the subjects

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

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**Practical
PYT18CL201****PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING**

Anxiety
 Assertiveness
 Study skill
 Job satisfaction
 Emotional maturity
 General mental alertness
 Attitude
 Adjustment
 Division of attention
 Steadiness
 Learning
 Reaction time

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Understand various cognitive and emotional states and gain competency

in measuring these variables through different psychological tools

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

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Practical
PYT18CL202

YOGIC PRACTICE AND MODIFICATIONS -II

Unit 1:

Loosening the joints

Surya Namaskara : for children (10 steps)

Bihar school of yoga Model

Viveka nanda Model

Unit 2:

Asanas: Vrckshasana, parivirithatrikonasana, virbhadrasana, garudasana, padahasthasana, ushatrasana, sirshasana, halasana, sarvangasana, matsyasana, bhujangasana, Salabhasana, Dhunarasana, Navasana, naukasana, siddhasana, siddhayoniasana, ardhamatsyasana, paschimouttanhasana, Baddhkonasana, kukutasana, padmasana, vjrasana, siddhasana, savasna

Unit 3:

Pranayama: Yogic Breathing, Kapalabhati, Bharmri, Ujjayi, Sheetali, sheetkari, Bhastrika, Nadisodhna

Unit 4:

Kriya: Jalneti, sutraneti

Bandha: Jalandhara Bandha, Moola Bandha, Uddiyana Bandha

Mudra: Chin mudra, chimya mudra, Adi Mudra, Brahma Mudra, Bhirava Mudra, Bhairvi Mudra, shanmukhi Mudra, Vipareetakarni Mudra, Yoga Mudra, Ashwani Mudra, Nasiga mudra

Unit: 5

Meditation: Yoga nidra, Rajyoga Meditation, Trataka Meditation, Chakra Meditation, Nine Centerd meditation, Preksha Mediteton, Mindfulness Based Strees Reduction technique

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Exposed to techniques of loosening the joints and Surya Namaskar
- CO2 – Oriented to some of the moderate-level to advanced asanas, pranayama, kriya, bandhas, mudras and meditation

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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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PYT18CT301	TEXT IN YOGA THERAPY		
	<p>Unit-1:</p> <p>Veda Uapnishads: Ishasyopnshad, kena, kath, Mundaka, Mandukya, Aitareya, Taittriya, Chandongya, Brihadaryanaka, Upnishad Bhagvadgita: Yoga in Bhagwatgita (chapter2), Karma yoga (chapter 3), Yoga in (chapter 6), Bhaktiyoga (chepter 12), yogic diet (chater 14-16), Moksha(chapter 18)</p> <p>Unit 2: Yoga sutra, thirumandiram yoga, yajnavalkya samhitha, yoga rahasya</p> <p>Unit 3: Goraksataka, Hatha yoga pradipeeka, Gheranda samhita, Siva samhita, Hatha Ratnavali</p> <p>Unit 4: Sushrut Samhita, Charka Samhita, Manusmriti, Sankhya Darshana, Vyasa Bhashaya, Vairagyashatak Dhyan yoga prakasa.</p> <p>Unit 5: yoaga therapy in swami ramdev's book ,mukunda stile's structural yoga therapy, B.K.S. Iyengar's yoga ,the path of Holistic Health,Bihar school of yoga's yogic management of common disease,krishnamacharya yoga makaranda, chandrashekarana's yoga therap,swami sivananda saraswati, yoga therapy swami kuvaalyananda ,yoga therapy svyasa'collection</p>		
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CO1 - Learn about Vedas and principle Upanishads • CO2 - Understand important concepts and tenets of Bagavad Gita and Yoga Vashista • CO3 - In-depth study and understanding of the concepts and philosophy of basic 		

hatha yoga texts, Ayurveda texts, and Indian philosophy

- CO4 - Understand the yoga therapy techniques and approaches as defined by the modern Hatha Yoga texts

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CO2	3	3									3		1	1
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PYT18CT302

PATHOLOGY AILMENTS AND YOGA THERAPY

UNIT-1 – Pathological Study – Yogic perspective

- Study of important pathological conditions as seen by allopathic system
- Basic understanding of pathological changes in ailments
- Yogic way of assessment and confirmation of these changes in an individual.
- Therapeutic application of yoga for the ailments with some important diseases as

examples with particular reference to what to avoid, what to prescribe and how to modify them to suit the individual

- Study of the manifestation of these ailments and the effect of the ailment on the individual and the principles behind the individualistic approach of yoga
- Disease oriented approach vs. individual oriented approach.

UNIT-2-Therapeutic application of yoga in skeleton-muscular system

- Low back pain
- Sciatica
- Cervical spondilosis
- Ankylosing spondilosis
- Osteoarthritis
- Rheumatoid arthritis

UNIT-3- Therapeutic application of yoga in Digestive System

- Gastritis
- Peptic ulcer disease
- Hernia
- Constipation

UNIT-4-Therapeutic application of yoga in Respiratory and Cardio – Vascular System

- Allergic sinusitis
- Asthma
- COPD
- Hypertension
- Circulatory Insufficiency
- Varicose vein

UNIT-5-Therapeutic application of yoga in Nervous, Endocrine, Urinary, Lymphatic, Reproductive system and sensory conditions.

- Migraine

- Epilepsy and stroke
- Hypo and hyperthyroidism
- Irregular periods
- Pregnancy-pre & post natal care
- Urinary insufficiency
- Lymphatic edema
- Refractive errors in the eye

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Learn about the Allopathic and yogic pathology of diseases
- CO2 - Ability to assess and prescribe yoga therapy for important diseases
- CO3 - Gain knowledge about the yogic intervention specific to major systems of the body and their respective ailments

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PYT18CT303	TRADITIONAL SYSTEMS OF MEDICINE & THERAPIES
	<p>UNIT-1</p> <p>Origin of Ayurveda – Aim and importance of Ayurveda , Philosophy and goals of Ayurveda, Unique Approach of Ayurveda – Ayurveda texts, chakra samhita, Sushruta Samhita, Kashyapa Samhita, Rasatantra, Unique features of Ayurveda – Hygienic principles of Ayurveda (Dhinacharya)- Five elements of Ayurveda Doshas, Gunas, Dhatus, Upa hatus, Eight Categories or branches of treatment – Nadis vijnana – Nadis and Chakras,- Charecteristics of different prakritis- causes of disease- method of disease examination – Ayurveda diet.</p> <p>UNIT-2</p> <p>Ayurveda effects of yogic principles & theraoopies – Ayurvedic purification practices – Panchakarma- vamanam, virechanam, basti, Anuvasana, Nasya, Rakta Moksana- Abhyanga, Swedanam, Nasayam, Njavarakizhi, Pizhichil.</p> <p>UNIT-3</p> <p>History and concepts of Siddha medicine: Principles of Siddha Medicine System, Five Elements Theory, Three Biological Humars, Seven Physical Constituents, Pancha Bhudas , Pancha Koshas, Types of Siddha Medicine, Importance of Kayakalpa, Kitchen and herbal medicine, Diet Regulations, Varmam and Thokkanam, Treatment of siddha Medicine for life style diseases.</p> <p>UNIT-4</p> <p>Concept of Naturopathy – Principles of Naturopathy – Methods of Naturopathy: Diet, Fasting, Treatment by earth, water treatment, Treatment by rays, Massage.</p> <p>UNIT-5</p> <p>Acupuncture, Acupressure, Exercise therapy, Physiotherapy, Music therapy, Color therapy, Magneto Therapy, Reiki.</p>

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Understand the principles and philosophy of important Ayurveda texts
- CO2 - Gain knowledge about the Ayurvedic purification practices and Ayurvedic diet
- CO3 – Understand the principles of Siddha medicine and treatment for lifestyle disorders
- CO4 - Various alternative therapies and nature cure treatment approaches are learned

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Discipline Specific Elective**METHODS OF NATUROPATHY****Unit I:**

PYT18DE005	<p>Meaning - Definitions - Scope - Principles and Philosophy of Naturopathy- Modalities of Naturopathy: Diet therapy, fasting therapy, mud therapy, hydro therapy, colon hydrotherapy, Massage therapy, air therapy, chromo therapy, Magento therapy, Sun rays</p> <p>Unit II:</p> <p>Mud therapy: Mud pack, Chest pack, Mud Bath, Mud pack for face, Knee mud pack, Wet-sheet pack for the whole body, Banana leaf bath</p> <p>Unit III:</p> <p>Hydro therapy: Enema, Hip Bath, alternative hip bath, Sitz Bath, Spinal Bath, Spinal spray bath, Foot and arm bath, Hot foot bath, Arm bath.</p> <p>Unit IV:</p> <p>Steam bath, Sauna bath, Sponge bath, immersion bath, Friction bath, Under water massage, Wet sheet pack, chest pack, knee pack, Local steam, steam inhalation, Jet spray massages, Color Hydrotheraphy, Whirlpool bath.</p> <p>Unit V:</p> <p>Naturopathy Diet (Eliminative , soothing, constructive), Fasting, Sunbath, Air bath, massage</p>																																																											
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CO1 - Gain an understanding of the principles, philosophy and modalities of naturopathy• CO2 – Learn about the therapeutic naturopathy treatments such as mud therapy, hydrotherapy, steam bath and diet and their application for common disorders <p>MAPPING (CO’s and PO’s)</p> <table><tr><th rowspan="2">Course Outcome</th><th colspan="14">Programe Outcomes</th></tr><tr><th>PO 1</th><th>PO 2</th><th>PO 3</th><th>PO4</th><th>PO 5</th><th>PO 6</th><th>PO7</th><th>PO 8</th><th>PO9</th><th>PO 10</th><th>PO 11</th><th>PO 12</th><th>PO 13</th><th>PO 14</th></tr><tr><td>CO1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>CO2</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td></tr></table>	Course Outcome	Programe Outcomes														PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO4	PO 5	PO 6	PO7	PO 8	PO9	PO 10	PO 11	PO 12	PO 13	PO 14	CO1				2			1					1			CO2				2			1					1		
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Generic PYT18GE301	<div>STRESS MANAGEMENT</div> <div>Unit I: Meaning , Concepts, levels, types, reaction, causes, symptoms, complications, remedies, stress and yoga</div> <div>Unit II: Sources of stress: internal and external, release of stress</div> <div>Unit III: Texts on stress, Kleshas and stress, Stress and koshas</div> <div>Unit IV: Effective stress management- Diet, yogic practices- systems of medicine and therapies</div> <div>Unit V: Frustration, conflicts and psychosomatic disorders, relationship between body and mind, mental health.</div>											
	<div>COURSE OUTCOMES:</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none">CO1 - Understand the concepts, types and remedies of stress</div>											

- CO2 – Learn about the yogic approach to stress management
- CO3 - Gain an insight on the impact of stress management on psychosomatic disorders and mental health

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**Ability enhancement compulsory course
PYT18AE301**

PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT

Unit-1

Personality: Personality in psychology – Meaning, Definition, concept, need, nature and scope of personality development- structure of personality.

	<p>Unit-2</p> <p>Stage of human development- determinants of human development of personality- developmental processes: physical, mental, moral, social, emotional and spiritual.</p> <p>Unit-3</p> <p>Guidelines on personality – values and spirituality- developing good personality based on yoga- anger and stress management- role of diet on personality.</p> <p>Unit-4</p> <p>Personality development with special emphasis on pancha kosha- Ashtanga yoga- Factors of personality- Theories of personality- Attitude- Self-esteem, - Memory-Concentration-creativity-intelligence- Assessment of personality.</p> <p>Unit-5</p> <p>Leadership- Qualities of leaders-Positive thinking- powers and effects of thoughts- career planning –career rules- Better human relations- time management.</p>
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CO1 - Learn about the concepts and developmental processes of personality • CO2 - Understand the role of yoga, diet and stress management in developing the personality. • CO3 - Gain insight into the development of leadership qualities and career development <p>MAPPING (CO's and PO's)</p>

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PRACTICAL PYT18CL301

YOGIC PRACTICES AND MODIFICATIONS-III

Unit-1: Loosening the joints

Pawanmuktasana series

Suryanamaskar: Sivananda Model, Chandranamaskar

Unit-2: Asanas

Virabhadrasana, Parsavottanasana, UthithaTrikonasana, AdhomukaSavasana, Karnapidasana, Kandharasana, Titibhasana, Padma Sarvankasana, Salamba Sirasasana, gomukasana, Setubandhasana, Chakrasana, TriangaMukhaipada paschimottanasana, Marichyasana, Virasana, Svastikasana, Shashangasana, Garudasana, Mayurasana, Padma Mayurasana, Bhadrasana, Simhasana, AkarnaDhanurasana, Parsvakonasana, Savasana.

Unit-3:Pranayama

Moorchapranayama, Anulomaviloma, Sadanta Pranayama, Pranayama with Kumbhaka and bhandhas

Kriya

Dhanda dhauti, Vatsara dhauti, Nauli (Madhyama, Vama, Dakshina)

Unit-4

Mudras: Yoni Mudra, Lotus Mudra, Dhyani Mudra, Sakthi Mudra, Shambavi Mudra, Pashinee Mudra, MahaBheda Mudra, Ksepana Mudra.

Unit-5

Meditation : DRT, Walking Meditation, Vipasana Meditation, Nine centered Meditation, Yogic Sukshnavyama, Sudharsiya, Zen Meditation, Savitakidhyandharana, Mind sound Resonance Technique.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 – Learn about the essentials of the yogic practices
- CO2 – Exposed to techniques of loosening the joints and Surya Namaskar
- CO3 - Oriented to some of the moderate-level to advanced asanas, pranayama, kriya, bandhas, mudras and meditation

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Practicals PYO18CL302	<p align="center">CLINICAL APPLICATION IN TRADITIONAL INDIAN SYSTEMS OF MEDICINE AND THERAPIES</p> <p>UNIT-1</p> <p>Application of traditional Indian medical systems and therapies. Ayurveda – Doshas, Dinacharya, Ayurvedic Diet, panchakarma Therapy, Siddha – Five elements theory, physical constituents, pathology (Kayakalpa, Kitchen Herbal and other types of medicine), Naturopathy and Modalities of Naturopathy.</p> <p>UNIT-2</p> <p>Varmam and Thokkanam, Exercise therapy, Cryo therapy, Acupressure, Acupuncture, Chromo Therapy, Magneto Therapy, Music Therapy, Pranic healing, Magnetotherapy, Reflexology</p> <p>UNIT-3</p> <p>Therapeutic application for: High Blood Pressure, Obesity, Diabetes Mellitus, Asthma, Sinusitis, Migraine, Arthritis, Back pain, Thyroid Problems, Constipation, Impotency, infertility, stroke, epilepsy, Parkinsons disease, sleep disorders, skin diseases, insomnia, Anaemia.</p> <p>UNIT-4</p> <p>Therapeutic applications for psychological disorders: Neurosis: Stress, Depression, eating disorders, Psychosis: Schizophrenia, autism, Bipolar disorders, dementia Personality Disorders: Paranoid, histrionic, drug addicts, smoking alcoholism, gambling, anti-social activities.</p> <p>UNIT-5</p> <p>Therapeutic applications for the problems of women- Amenorrhea, Dysmenorrhea,</p>		

	Menorrhagia Hypomenorrhoea, Oligomenorrhoea, polymenorrhoea, leucorrhoea, uterus related problems, miscarriage, pregnancy-pre and post natal care, PCOS.																																																																						
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CO1 - Gain practical knowledge about the concepts and principles of yoga therapy, Ayurveda, and siddha, naturopathy, acupuncture, acupressure, physiotherapy, and their clinical application for diseases• CO2 - Understand the treatment modalities in yoga therapy, Ayurveda, and siddha for life-style disorders, psychological disorders, and disorders specific to women <p>MAPPING (CO’s and PO’s)</p> <table><tr><th rowspan="2">Course Outcome</th><th colspan="14">Program Outcomes</th></tr><tr><th>PO 1</th><th>PO 2</th><th>PO 3</th><th>PO4</th><th>PO 5</th><th>PO 6</th><th>PO7</th><th>PO 8</th><th>PO9</th><th>PO 10</th><th>PO 11</th><th>PO 12</th><th>PO 13</th><th>PO 14</th></tr><tr><td>CO1</td><td></td><td>2</td><td></td><td>3</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>CO2</td><td></td><td>2</td><td></td><td>3</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>2</td></tr></table> <p>1 - Low 2- Medium 3- High</p> <p>MAPPING (CO’s and PSO’s)</p> <table><tr><th rowspan="2">Course Outcomes (CO)</th><th colspan="2">Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)</th></tr><tr><th>1</th><th>2</th></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>3</td></tr></table>	Course Outcome	Program Outcomes														PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO4	PO 5	PO 6	PO7	PO 8	PO9	PO 10	PO 11	PO 12	PO 13	PO 14	CO1		2		3	1	1			1			1	1	2	CO2		2		3	1	1			1			1	1	2	Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)		1	2	1	2	2	2	3	3
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PYO18CT401	<p>RESEARCH PROCESS IN YOGA THERAPY</p> <p>Unit-1: Research –Meaning, Definitions, Need, Nature and scope of research in yoga, Types of research- Basic-Applied-Action – Qualities of a researcher-Criteria in locating and selecting a research problem- preparation of research proposal Mechanism of research proposal- formulation of hypothesis-variables and its types.</p>																																																																						

	<p>Unit-2: Types of research design –Describe research –survey method, case study, method, Experimental Method- Categories: Longitudinal design, Quasi Experimental design, cross sectional design, Double blind placebo design, Experimental Design Types: Single group Design Reverse group design, Repeated measure design static group comparison design, Rotated group design, Random group design, Equated group design, Factorial design.</p> <p>Unit-3: Data- Population- Sample-Subject- Sampling: Characteristics, Principles, steps, Determining the sample size, criteria in selection, Types of sampling probability sampling methods- Random and complex, Non –Probability Sampling methods- Writing Synopsis and Research report-Front Materials, Main Chapters and Back materials- Recent trends in yoga research, yoga research centres and their works in India.</p> <p>Unit-4: Statistics-Meaning- Need and importance in research – non-parametric statistics- Treatment of F-test, ‘t’ test one way- two way – testing- chi square-statistical packages- SPSS-SAS- data process, data analysis-Graphical Representation, Data interpretation.</p> <p>Unit-5: Types of Statistics- Parametric and non-parametric-Normality of data-Normal Curve – Data Analysis-‘t’ Test, F-test Type I Type II error-ANOVA-ANCOVA,(one way & two way)-Post hoc test-pearson product moment correlation-Partial and Multiple Correlation- Regression simple linear and multiple linear-Post hoc tests.</p>
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <p>CO1 - Understand the nature and scope of research in yoga, various research methods and design, and areas of research</p> <p>CO2 – Learn to prepare a research proposal, formulate hypothesis, and implement research design and sampling</p> <p>CO3 - Learn to write research report and synopsis</p>

CO4 - Gain practical competency in statistical concepts related to experimental research

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PYO18CT402

YOGA THERAPY IN YOGA SUTRAS

Unit : I

Basics and date of the yoga sutra –Raja yoga – notable commentaries- Ashtanga yoga; Yoga- mind – psychic powers.

- 1) Samadhi pada
- 2) Sadhana pada
- 3) Vibhuti pada
- 4) Kaivalyabpada

Unit: II

	<p>1:1-2, 1:5 to 7, 1:12, 1:17 to 18, 1:30 to 51.</p> <p>Unit: III</p> <p>2:1 to 11, 1:23 to 24, 2:28 to 55.</p> <p>Unit: IV</p> <p>3: 1 to 9, 3:25 to 38, 3:41, 3:56.</p> <p>Unit :V</p> <p>4:1, 4:7, 4:19, 4:34.</p>																																																																						
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CO1 - Understand the philosophy, principles, concepts and commentaries of Yoga Sutra• CO2 - In-depth study of Samadhi Pada, Sadhana Pada, Vibhuti Pada and Kaivalya Pada with specific importance to the therapeutic application <p>MAPPING (CO’s and PO’s)</p> <table><tr><th rowspan="2">Course Outcome</th><th colspan="14">Programme Outcomes</th></tr><tr><th>PO 1</th><th>PO 2</th><th>PO 3</th><th>PO4</th><th>PO 5</th><th>PO 6</th><th>PO7</th><th>PO 8</th><th>PO9</th><th>PO 10</th><th>PO 11</th><th>PO 12</th><th>PO 13</th><th>PO 14</th></tr><tr><td>CO1</td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>CO2</td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td></td></tr></table> <p>1 - Low 2- Medium 3- High</p> <p>MAPPING (CO’s and PSO’s)</p> <table><tr><th rowspan="2">Course Outcomes (CO)</th><th colspan="2">Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)</th></tr><tr><th>1</th><th>2</th></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>2</td><td>1</td></tr></table>	Course Outcome	Programme Outcomes														PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO4	PO 5	PO 6	PO7	PO 8	PO9	PO 10	PO 11	PO 12	PO 13	PO 14	CO1	3	3					1						2		CO2	3	3					1						2		Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)		1	2	1	2	1	2	2	1
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- 1) To acquire practical knowledge.
- 2) To acquire skill in the administration of yoga practices in the real life.
- 3) To identify some common problems found among people.
- 4) To do a systematic investigation into such problems.
- 5) To suggest remedial measures to make life more meaningful and purposeful.
- 6) To learn the clinical method, case history writing, measurement of clinical symptoms, psychological parameters. Application of statistics on the initial and final data recorded.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Acquire practical skills in a systematic investigation of a research problem
- CO2 - Organize the samples and sampling techniques which is relevant to the study
- CO3 – Apply the statistics in research thesis for evaluation
- CO4 – Learn measurement of clinical symptoms and psychological parameters
- CO5 – Organizing the data and presenting it as a thesis

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PRACTICAL PYT18CL401	YOGA PRACTICES AND MODIFICATIONS – IV Unit : I Loosening the joints. Pavanmuktasana Series. Suryanamaskar : kriya Suryanamaskar , Advance Suryanamaskar, Unit: II Asanas: Ardha baddha padmottanasana. Utthita Hasta Padangusthasana. Vatayanasana. Hanumasana. Padangushthasana. Padma Sarvangasana, kama Pidasana, Vrischikasana , poorna Bhujangasana, poorna salabhasana, poorna Dhanurasana, poorna matsyendrasana, Eak pada Sirsasana, KOOrmasana, Padma Sirshasana, Ardha Baddha Pachimottanasana, Paryangasana, Bhekasana, Baddha Padmasana, Vamadevasana, Parivritti Janusirshasana, Savasana. Unit:III Pranayama: Kewali Pranayama (Soham), Plawini Pranayama, Kumbhaka and Bandhas with ratios. Unit:IV Kriyas: Ghrta Neti, Dugdha Neti, Basti (Enema) Bandhas: Maha Bandha. Mudras: Kaki Mudra, Bhujangini Mudra, Vipareeta Karani Mudra, Kundalini Mudra, Mahavedha Mudra, Vajroli/Sahajili Mudra, Manduki Mudra, Ashwini Mudra, Unit :V Meditation: Transcendental, Cyclic (S- vyasa), Guided Meditation, Dynamic Meditation, Tibetan Meditation.		
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**PRACTICAL
PYT18CL402**

CLINICAL APPLICATIONS IN TRADITIONAL SYSTEMS OF MEDICINE AND YOGA THERAPY

Unit :I

- Vyuham in yoga therapy
- Heyam or the symptoms
- Countering predisposing factors.
- Hetu or the cause
- ❖ Aggravating factors
- Hanam or the remedy

- Relieving factors
- Upayam or the tools
- Importance of regular reviews
- ❖ **Pariksa in yoga therapy**
- In depth study of the diagnostic tools
- Darsanam
- Sparsanam
- Prasanam
- Neetakanta Model; The ideal teacher student relationship

❖ **Nadi pariksa in yoga Therapy**

- Group classes vs. Individual classes.
- Nadi system- Definition from texts.
- The different of nadi pariksa in yoga therapy.
- Methodology of nadi pariksa in yoga therapy
- Differences between Nadi pariksa and pulse reading

Unit II Application of Yoga Therapy

Extensive theoretical and practical learning about these diagnostic tools.

Specially with respect to:

- The pre requisites for using these tools.
- The exact technique of using these tools
- The limitations of these tools
- The principles involved in inferring information by using these tools
- Application of these tools during therapeutic intervention.

❖ **Modification an applied to Therapy**

- Modification vs adaptation
- Simplification vs intensification
- Form vs function
- Modification of asana
- Modification of meditation
- Modification of chanting.

Unit III

❖ Therapeutic application of yoga in skeleton- muscular system

- Low back pain
- Cervical spondylosis
- Spondylosis
- Ankylosing spondilosis
- Osteoarthritis
- Rheumatoid arthritis

Unit: IV

❖ Therapeutic application of yoga of in digestive system

- Gastritis
- Peptic ulcer disease
- Hernia
- Constipation

❖ Therapeutic application of yoga of in Respiratory system

- Allergic sinusitis
- Asthma

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ COPD ❖ The Therapeutic application of yoga in cardiovascular system ➤ Hypertension ➤ Circulatory insufficiency ➤ Varicose veins <p>Unit: V The Therapeutic application of yoga in Nervous, Endocrine, Urinary, Lymphatic, Reproductive system and sensory Conditions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Migraine ➤ Epilepsy and stokes ➤ Hypo and Hyperthyroidism ➤ Irregular periods ➤ Pregnancy – pre & post natal care ➤ Urinary insufficiency ➤ Lymphatic Edema ➤ Refractive errors in the eyes.
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CO1 – Gain practical knowledge about the causes, symptoms, and predisposing factors of various diseases • CO2 – Learn about the principles and application of various diagnostic and therapeutic tools of yoga therapy • CO3 – Understand the methodology and application of nadi pariksha for therapeutic intervention • CO4 – Learn techniques of modifying asanas, pranayama, meditation and chanting in therapeutic intervention

- CO5 – Study the application of therapeutic yogic modules for disorders of the major systems of the body

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcome	Program Outcomes													
	PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO4	PO 5	PO 6	PO7	PO 8	PO9	PO 10	PO 11	PO 12	PO 13	PO 14
CO1		2		3	1	1	1			2			1	3
CO2					1				3	2	2	1	2	3
CO3			1						3	2				
CO4	2	2		1						3	3		3	3
CO5										2	3	2	3	3

1 - Low

2- Medium

3- High

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1	3	3
2	3	3
3	3	3
4	3	3
5	3	3

Discipline Specific Elective

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STATISTICS IN YOGA THERAPY

UNIT-I

Statistics-Basic Concept -Need and Importance of Statistics; Data-Raw and Grouped, Types of data; Concept And Calculations of Measures of Central Tendency-Mean, Median And Mode; Measures of Variability- Range, Mean Deviation, Quartile Deviation And Standard Deviation.

UNIT-II

Introduction To Normal Distribution - Normal Curve - Characteristics of Normal Curve - Properties of Normal Curve - Standard Normal Curve - Problem Based On Normal

Distribution - Uses of Normal Distribution.

UNIT-III

Testing Of Hypothesis - Procedure, Types of Hypothesis, Level of Significance, One Tailed and Two Tailed Test, Degrees of Freedom; Test of Significance for Difference of Means- t Test -Independence and Dependence Test, Z-Test ; One Way Analysis of Variance.

UNIT-IV

Correlation- Pearson Product Moment Correlation, Spearman Rank Order Correlation, Phi Correlation, Biserial Correlation Partial and Multiple Correlation

UNIT-V

Non Parametric: Chi Square Test - Equal Occurrence Test, Independence of Attributes, Contingency Coefficient; Graphical Representation - Line Diagram, Bar Diagram- Multiple Bar Diagram, Pie Diagram.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

- CO1 - Learn about the types of data and the measures of central tendency and variability
- CO2 - Understand normal distribution and testing of hypothesis through T test, ANOVA, correlation, and non-parametric tests
- CO3 - Gain ability to present data through graphical representations

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcome	Programme Outcomes													
	PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO4	PO 5	PO 6	PO7	PO 8	PO9	PO 10	PO 11	PO 12	PO 13	PO 14
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1 - Low

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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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Tamil Nadu Physical Education and Sports University
Chennai
Department of yoga

Name of the course	M.Phil in Yoga
Eligibility	Any PG Degree in Yoga, Yoga for Human Excellence, Value Education and Spirituality, Crisis Management and related courses
Stream	Regular
Duration	One Year
Medium	English
Attendance	Minimum 80%
Year	2017 – 18 onwards

M.Phil in YOGA (Regular)
SCHEME OF EXAMINATIONS
MARK DISTRIBUTION

SEMESTER I						
S. No	PAPER CODE	TITLE	CREDIT	INTERNAL MARKS	EXTERNAL MARKS	MAX. MARKS
1		Research Methodology and Applied Statistics in Yoga		40	60	100
2		Area of specialization (Any one of the following)		40	60	100
		Applied yoga or Yoga therapy				
		Total		80	120	200
SEMESTER- II						
S.No	PAPER CODE	TITLE	CREDIT	INTERNAL MARKS	EXTERNAL MARKS	MAX. MARKS
1		Area of Dissertation		40	60	100
2		Computer operations, communications & Educational skills (Pedagogical skill includes practical training in teaching)		40	60	100
3		Dissertation		40	60	100
4		Viva- voce		--	50	50
5		Village Placement Programme		50	--	50
		Total		170	230	400
		Grand Total				600

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY AND STATISTICS IN YOGA

Unit 1: Criteria in locating and Selecting a research problem- Preparation of Research Proposal- Mechanism of research proposal- Formulation of hypothesis- characteristics, types, sources, advantages and disadvantages, testing hypothesis, Variables and its types- Independent and dependent variables in yoga- Construction and standardization of questionnaire- Finding Related literature- Funding agencies in yoga research- submitting research proposal to funding agency

Unit 2: Types of Research Design, Descriptive Research- Survey method, Case study method, Experimental method- Categories: Longitudinal design, Quasi Experimental design, cross sectional design, Double blind placebo design- Experimental Design Types: Single group design, Reverse group design, Repeated Measures design, Static group comparison design, Rotated group design, Random group design, Equated group design, Factorial design

Unit 3: Sampling: Characteristics, principles, steps, Determining the sample size, criteria in selection, Types of sampling: probability sampling methods – Random and complex, Non- probability sampling methods- Writing Synopsis and Research report- Front materials, Main chapters and Back materials- Method of writing Abstract and Full paper for presenting in journals and conferences, criteria in establishing Research laboratories in yoga, Recent trends in yoga research, yoga research centers and their works in India.

UNIT IV

Parametric : Statistics- Basic concept; Normal distribution-Normal Curve, Properties and problem based on Normal distribution ; Testing of Hypothesis-procedure, types of hypothesis, level of significance, one tailed and two tailed test, degrees of freedom ; Test of Significance for difference of Means- t test-independence and dependence test ; Z test; Analysis of Variance- One way , Two way Repeated measures; ANCOVA- Post hoc test Correlation- Pearson product moment correlation.

UNIT V

Non Parametric: Chi square test – Equal Occurrence test, Independence of Attributes, Contingency coefficient; Mann Whitney U test; Wilcoxon Matched pair signed ranks test; Kruskal Wallis Anova by ranks; Friedman two way Anova by ranks; Correlation – Spearman rank order correlation, Phi Correlation, Biserial correlation Partial and Multiple correlation.

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APPLIED YOGA

Unit I: Yoga: Nature, Need, Philosophy, History and Scope of Yoga – Modern Developments – Misconceptions and clarifications of Yoga- Paths of Yoga- Ashtanga yoga- Schools of Yoga - Important of yogic practices- Benefits of Yoga on human systems –Yoga for Super consciousness – Computer Applications in Yoga

Unit II: Contributions of texts to Yoga:

Vedas, Upanishads, Tantra, Bhagavad Gita, Yoga vasishtha, Yoga Sutras, Thirumandiram, Yoga Yajnavalkya Samhita, Goraksataka, Hatha Yoga Pradipika, Gheranda Samhita, Siva samhita, Hatha Ratnavali, Siddha Siddhanta Paddhati, Narada Bhakthi Sutras, Yoga Rahasya

Unit III:

Contributions to yoga by Ramakrishna, Swami Vivekananda, Sivananda, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Swami Rama, Krishnamacharya, Swami Kuvalayananda, Ramana Maharishi, Vethathiri Maharishi, Swami Dayanand Saraswati - Spirituality- Role of yoga and Religions on Spirituality- values- Methods to promote spirituality- Methods of teaching, Lesson plans, teaching aids – usage of props.

Unit IV:

Yoga and psychology – Facets of psychology and yoga – Yoga for psychological qualities – Yogic practices for various age groups – yogic practices for various professionals – Yoga and Women – Yoga and Sports – Yoga and Mind – Nadis and chakras – Role of Yoga on personality development.

Unit V:

Health, fitness & Wellness – causes of diseases and disorders, Nutrition – diet – Yogic diet – Yoga Therapy – Diagnostic tools – Modifications of Yogic practices – Yogic practices for insomnia , Hypertension, Diabetics, Obesity, Asthma, Back pain, Arthritis, Constipation, Neurosis, Psychosis and Personality Disorders – Women Disorders – Yoga and Indian Traditional systems of Medicine and therapies: Ayurveda, Siddha, Naturopathy, Physiotherapy, Varmam, Acupressure, Acupuncture, Music Therapy, Color Therapy.

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YOGA THERAPY

Unit I: History of yoga therapy- Essence and Principles of Yoga therapy- Physiology and pathology in the yoga- Shatra- koshas- doshas- Granthis - Pancha prana- Application of Yoga and its types- Methodology in Yoga Therapy – Factors (Heyam, Hetu, Hanam and Upayam) – Methods (Darsanam, Sparsanam, Prasnam, Nadi Pariksa) Examination of Vertebra, joints, Muscles, Abdomen and Nervous System and therapeutic applications - Modification of yogic practices – Yogic practices for Human Systems - Yogic diet

Unit II: Application of Indian traditional systems of medicine and therapies:
Ayurveda – Ashtanga Ayurveda – Doshas, Dinacarya, Ayurvedic diet, Panchakarma therapy - Siddha – Five elements theory, physical constituents, pathology (Kayakalpa, Kitchen, Herbal and other types of medicine) – Naturopathy - Principles of naturopathy - Modalities of Naturopathy - Varmam and Thokkanam, Physiotherapy, Acupressure, Acupuncture, Chromo therapy, Music therapy, Pranic Healing

Unit III: Therapeutic application of yoga: High blood pressure, Obesity, Diabetes Mellitus, Asthma, ulcer, Migraine, Arthritis, Back pain, Thyroid problems, constipation, impotency, infertility, stroke, Epilepsy, Parkinson's disease, sleep disorders.

Unit IV: Therapeutic application of yoga for psychological disorders:
Neurosis: stress, depression, eating disorders - Psychosis: Schizophrenia, autism, Bipolar disorders, dementia - Personality disorders: Paranoid, histrionic, drug addicts- Smoking, Alcoholism, Gambling – Anti-Social Activities

Unit V: Therapeutic application of yoga for the problems of women- Amenorrhea, Dysmenorrhea, menorrhagia, metrorrhagia, Hypomenorrhoea, oligomenorrhoea, polymenorrhoea, leucorrhoea, uterus related problems, miscarriage, pregnancy- Pre and post natal care, PCOS.

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Area of Dissertation

Questions and Answers are to be prepared according to the Research design and topic finalized:

Unit I: Front materials of the Research work: Title, Front page, Certificate by the supervisor, Declaration by the scholar, Curriculum vita, Dedication, acknowledgements, Table of contents, List of tables, List of illustrations, List of Appendices. Introductory chapter: justification and Usefulness of the topic, Objectives of the study, Statement of the problem, Hypothesis, Significance of the problem, Delimitations, Limitations, Meaning and the definitions of the terms

Unit II: Review of Related Literature: Types of Reviews, Studies on independent and dependent variables, Methodology; Selection of subjects (sampling, sampling design selected), Selection of variables (Justification for selecting independent and dependent variables), Experimental design selected, Pilot study, Criterion measures, Reliability of data, Reliability of instruments, Tester's reliability, Subject reliability, Orientation of subjects, Training procedure, Scheduling, Tests administered.

Unit III: Collection of data, Statistical techniques used, Data process, Analysis and interpretation, Test of significance, Level of significance, Results of dependent variables, Discussion on the findings of dependent variables, Discussion on hypothesis

Unit IV: Criteria (validity, reliability, representatives, generalisability) fulfilled-Summary, conclusions and Recommendations for Practitioners, Government and society, Back materials: Bibliography, Appendix

Unit V: Mechanics of writing the Research Report: Font size, space, paper, Margin, pagination, Numbers and symbols, Binding, language, Grammar, spelling, Uses of computer, qualities of the Scholar improved, Supervisor's Role, Experience gained in doing the research work.

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COMPUTER OPERATIONS, COMMUNICATIONS AND EDUCATIONAL SKILLS

- UNIT : I** Basics of Computers – Hardware – Software – Networking Computers – LAN – WAN – Introduction to Internet – Internet Services – WWW – Sending Mail – Receiving Mail – Web Pages – Web Site – Web Server – Search Engines – Survey of Article / Literature using internet.
- UNIT : II** Word document – Creation – Formatting Features – Mail Merge – Find and Replace - Spelling Checkers – Spread Sheet - Simple Calculations - PowerPoint – Layouts – Audio – Video – image usages – with Power point – Data base – Creation – Primary Key and other constraints – Simple SQL statements – Create insert – update – delete – select – commit – front end tools – connecting database using VB – Creating simple Graphical user interface applications using VB.
- UNIT: III** What is communication - Role of communication in the present scenario – Barriers to communication - Types of communication – Written verses oral – Telephone Communication – Face to face to face interactions (situations) – Written – Letter Writing – Report Writing – Memo's – Note making - Agenda preparation.
- UNIT :IV** Soft Skills – Interview Skills – Preparing for an interview – Presentation Skills – Body Language - Speaking , Pronunciation , structuring of presentation, Group discussion – Skills in listening and expressing effectively.
- UNIT: V** Pedagogy : Meaning, Theories of pedagogy (Benjamin Bloom, Jean Piaget, Indian educational theory (Gandhi) – Educational Psychology – Concept learning life skills, sex education – Integrating skill development, modernizing education and skill development – Basic and higher education : Issues and challenges.

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10203 DISSERTATION

Dissertation should be submitted and Viva Voce will be held after that.

The dissertation should be written in simple language. The text should be in short, clear and concise. Careless construction of sentences and incorrect grammar should be avoided. Spelling and grammar check can be done with the help of expert and computer. The dissertation material should be neatly computerized in double space, on one side in A4 size bond paper with Times New Roman, 12 font size only.

Margin

The left margin of the dissertation should be typed in 1.5 inch and the other three margins of top, bottom and right should 1 inch on all the pages.

Pagination

There is two separate series of pagination. The first is for preliminary materials which are from title page to list of appendices. For this page, number is placed in lowercase (small) Roman numbers at the centre bottom of the page.

The page number for body of the dissertation/ thesis should be in Arabic numbers placed at the top right corner of the page but for first page of each chapter there is no number. It continues for all chapters including bibliography and appendices.

Each chapter should be started on a new page.

Numbers and Symbols

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Informed Consent Form

It is essential that the subjects, their parents and concerned institutional authorities should be informed in writing by the scholar about the nature of the study and risks involved if any during testing and training. It is a must for a study which involves collection of blood and other samples from the subjects. Further, for supplementation studies clearance from concerned ethical committee is essential.

Reference :

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Binding :

The dissertation must be card-board bound with laminated wrapped sheet. Spiral binding will not be accepted. Wrapper colour is yellow for M.Phil.

Submission :

Number of copies of dissertation and abstract to be submitted for M.Phil is 2 to the University (Excluding Guide, College and Candidate Copies):

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VIVA – VOCE

Viva – Voce will be conducted after the submission of dissertation as well as after the valuation of theory papers. The internal marks for viva-Voce is maximum of 40 and for the external , it is for the maximum of 60 . Altogether for the maximum of 100 marks. Questions will be asked in the Viva – Voce examination based on the dissertation of the student.

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VILLAGE PLACEMENT PROGRAMME

Duration : Five days

Date : ~~During II Semester~~

Mode of Evaluation : Internal Assessment

Maximum Marks : 50

Subject : Yoga

Nature of Programme : to teach and train villagers.



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(Three years Regular Programme)
CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM (CBCS)**

B.SC. EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY AND NUTRITION

Programme Educational Objectives (PEOs)

1. To teach the total fitness that integrates medical fitness, Nutritional Fitness, Physical, Mental and Social Fitness.
2. The effect of Exercise on various system are given due coverage.
3. The unique features in the internship programme offered to students at various hospital and fitness centers further the curriculum provides an insight into the importance of Nutrition, Nutrition standard, balanced diet and calorific value required for various levels of sportsmen.

Programme Outcomes (Po's)

PO-1) To gain knowledge on Basic anatomy and Physiology , Fundamental in Food Science , Health Education , Clinical Exercise Testing ,Introduction to Human Nutrition, Kinanthropometry , Sports Nutrition, Clinical Dietetics , Exercise for special population, Clinical Dietetics, Effect of exercise on various system, Kinesiology, Strength training and conditioning, Nutritional Ergogenic Aids and exercise performance, Weight Management , Geriatric Sports and Nutrition , Floor and Step Aerobics, Elementary Statistics, First Aid and Sports Injury and Physiotherapy, Occupational and Functional Assessment, Sports Biomechaanics, Nutrition and Immune function in Athletics, Fitness and Wellness, Stability and Core Training.

PO-2) To gain knowledge in fitness and nutrition.

PO-3) To gain practical knowledge in Floor and Step Aerobics , stability and core training, Kinanthropometry, Clinical Exercise Testing, Training and performance, Strength Training and Conditioning, WEIGHT MANAGEMENT.

MAPPING OF PEO'S WITH PO'S :

	PO 1	PO 2	PO 3
PEO 1	X	X	X
PEO 2	X	X	X
PEO 3	X	X	X

Program Specific Outcome (PSO):

The undergraduates are able to

PSO1: Prescribe, train and apply the basic knowledge of Exercise Physiology to General and Sports Population.

PSO2: Plan a basic nutritional assessments and to plan a menu for General and sports population

**SEMESTER- I- PAPER CODE - UEN18CT101
BASIC ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY – I**

UNIT-I

Cell – Definition, structure and function. Cell division- Mitosis and Meiosis. Tissues- Definition, classification and function- Epithelial tissue, Nervous tissue, Muscle tissue and Connective tissue.

UNIT-II

Blood –Definition and Functions- Composition of blood – Types and Functions of blood cell –RBC, WBC and platelets.Blood Grouping and Typing. Blood Clotting -Definition and Mechanism.

UNIT-III

Structure and Functions of Skeletal System. Bones –Types, Structure and functions. Sternum and Ribs.The curves of the vertebrae.Arches of the foot.Sex Differences in the Skeleton.Classification of Joints with examples.Movement- types and examples.Structure and movement of Hip, Knee, Shoulder and Elbow.

UNIT-IV

Structure and Functions of Upper and Lower Respiratory System. Physiology of respiration-Inspiration and Expiration.Mechanism and Control of respiration.Pulmonary Volumes- Definition of Tidal Volume, Inspiratory Reserve Volume, Expiratory Reserve Volume and Residual Volume. Pulmonary Capacities- Definition of Inspiratory capacity, Functional residual capacity, Vital capacity and Total lung capacity.

UNIT-V

Position, Structure and Function of the heart.Blood Vessel-Artery and Vein.Cardiac Cycle and Heart Sounds.Arterial Pulse and Blood pressure – Definition, Procedure to measure and its values.Types of circulation- Systemic, Pulmonary, Coronary and Portal circulation.Lymphatic system- structure and function.

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COURSE OUTCOMES:

CO- 1. By learning the subject the students will be aware of the various anatomical structures present in Human body.

CO -2. The students after learning will gain knowledge about the normal functioning of various organs in Human body.

CO -3.Only after knowing about normal functioning of the human body the students will the students will be knowing about effect of exercise on various system.

MAPPING (CO's and PO's)**Programme outcomes**

COURSE OUTCOME	PO 1	PO2	PO3
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcome s (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER- I- PAPER CODE - UEN18CT102
FUNDAMENTALS IN FOOD SCIENCE

UNIT -I

Definition of Food- Components of food -Nutrition,Health, Nutrients- History of Nutrition -Nutrients and Their Functions-Balanced Diet- Nutritional Status-Good Nutritional Status- Relation between Good Nutrition and Health- Poor Nutritional Status- Malnutrition- Concepts of Malnutrition - Food Groups to Encourage- Physiological functions of food - Nutrition Assessment.

UNIT -II

Cooking-Objectives of Cooking- Cooking Methods:Moist Heat Methods-Boiling- Simmering- Stewing-Steamng-Pressure cooking Merits-Demerits -Dry Heat Methods- Air as medium of cooking- Fat as medium of cooking-Combination of Cooking Methods- Merits and Demerits -Solar cooking – Microwave cooking – Food safety – Food

preservation – Benefits of sprouting and fermentation.

UNIT –III

Cereal and Cereal Products: Structure, Composition- Nutritive Value of Cereals- Rice and Wheat, Ragi, Maize, and Jowar, Parboiling and Milling -Processing-Fermented Cereal Products-Breakfast cereals- Role of Cereals in Cookery-Pulses: Nutrient Content of Pulses- Germination-Factors Affecting Pulse Cookery-Role of Pulses in Cookery.

UNIT –IV

Vegetables and Fruits: Classification of Vegetables-Nutrient Content of Vegetables and Fruits-Pigments and Flavor Compounds-Need for inclusion of Fruits and Vegetables in the Days Menu-Conservation of Nutrients in Preparation and Cooking of Vegetables- Nuts and Oil Seeds: Nutritive Value of Nuts-Specific Nuts and Oil Seeds-Role of Nuts in Cookery Phytonutrients and polyphenols.

UNIT –V

Milk and Milk Products: Nutritive Value of Milk-Types of Processed Milk-Physical Properties of Milk-Pasteurization of Milk-Milk Products- Role of Milk and Milk Products in Cookery – Lactose Intolerance -Flesh Foods and Egg: Nutritive Value and Selection Criteria of Meat, Poultry, Egg and Fish-Use of Egg in Cookery-Fats and Oils: Nutritional Significance-Refined Oils-Hydrogenation – Vanaspathi and Margarine-Rancidity-Smoking Point-Role of Fat / Oil in Cookery.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Srilakshmi B (2013), 'Food Science' Fifth Edition, New Age International Publishers, New Delhi.
2. Manay S and Shadaksharaswamy M, (1997), 'Food Facts and Principles' New Age International Publishers, New Delhi.
3. Srilakshmi B (2015), 'Nutrition Science' Fourth Edition, New Age International Publishers, New Delhi.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After studying this paper, the student should be able to:

- Nutrients and their primary functions

- Recognize common characteristics of well-nourished people
- Recognize symptoms of malnutrition and nutrition assessment
- Understand the scientific principles underlying food preparation.

MAPPING:

COURSE OUTCOME	PO 1	PO2	PO3
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER I- PAPER CODE -UEN18DE103

HEALTH EDUCATION

UNIT-I

Health Education - Health Education: Meaning, Concept and Principles - Health - Importance, Components, Health Promoting Behaviours - Role of Personal Hygiene, Mental Hygiene, Sleep Hygiene, Occupational Hygiene in physical education and sports - Role of Different Agencies in Promoting Health (WHO, UNICEF, Local Bodies)

UNIT - II

Health hazards of modernization-pollution, effect of population explosion on health hazards, family and community life - Communicable and non-communicable diseases - role of host agent and environment in

the spread and control of communicable diseases - body defenses - immunity-natural and acquired - importance of regular medical check-up in preventing the diseases - immunization schedule and importance of booster doses - Morbidity and mortality in India - National Health Programmes - Primary health care, meaning and scope - Health care set-up in rural and urban areas.

UNIT - III

Importance of international health - International health measures to check spread of communicable diseases from one country to another - quarantine measures - World Health Organization-its functions and activities - UNICEF functions and activities - Significance of World Health Day.

UNIT - IV

Approved systems of medicine being practiced in India - Prescription and non-prescription drugs - habit-forming drugs - dangers of self medication and going to a quack- Health set-up at the village, town, district, state and country levels - voluntary agencies working in the field of health and health education.

UNIT - V

Awareness of HIV and AIDS - harmful effects of alcohol and tobacco - Evils associated with promiscuity - child and drug abuse - Adolescence education and sex-education – Birth Control Measures. Mental and Emotional Health: Hormones and Neurotransmitters - Common Stressors and Conditions – Bullying - Depression and Suicide - Eating Disorders.

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- Simons-Morton, B. G., Greene, W. H., & Gottlieb, N. H.. (2005). *Introduction to Health Education and Health Promotion*. 2nd edition. Waveland Press.
- Nash T.N. (2006). Health and physical education. Hydereabad: Nilkamal Publishers.
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COURSE OUTCOMES:

By the end of this course, you will be able to describe and/or

demonstrate:

1. The various published definitions of “health.”
2. The concept of optimal health in developing a personal view of health.
3. The history of national disease prevention and health promotion activities.
4. Key risk factors affecting health promotion and longevity.
5. The core foundation areas underlying health education as an applied discipline.
6. Trends potentially affecting health education in the future

COURSE OUTCOME	PO1	PO2	PO3
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER II- PAPER CODE - UEN18CT202 INTRODUCTION TO HUMAN NUTRITION

UNIT I – CARBOHYDRATE -AN IDEAL SOURCE OF ENERGY

Definition of carbohydrate- classification: Simple Carbohydrate – Monosaccharide (glucose, Fructose, Galactose) – Disaccharides (Maltose, Lactose, Sucrose) – Complex Carbohydrate: Oligosaccharides-

Polysaccharides (Starch, Glycogen, Cellulose) - Recommended Dietary intake – Food sources - Functions of carbohydrates in the body- Dietary fibre – Definition, soluble and insoluble fibres, sources of fibre, Physiological effects of dietary fibre – prebiotic – probiotic - Role of fibre in human nutrition, sources and requirements.

UNIT II - FAT (LIPIDS)

DefinitionLipids-Fat Structure and Function- Types of Fat: Simple Lipid- Compound Lipid and Derived Lipids- Classifications of fatty acids:Saturated fatty acids– Omega 3, 6, 9 - Unsaturated fatty acids and Trans-Fatty Acid - storage of fat in the body – Dietary sources -Dietary Requirements.

UNIT III – PROTEIN-THE BASIS OF BODY STRUCTURES:

DefinitionProtein- Protein Structure and Functions – Amino acids: Essential and non-essential Amino acids – Kinds of Protein: complete protein and Incomplete Protein – Recommended protein intake - Protein Sources.

UNIT IV –VITAMINS ORGANIC MICRONUTRIENTS:

Vitamins: Fat soluble Vitamins – Vitamin A, D, E and K: Functions, requirements, sources and effects of deficiency - Water Soluble Vitamins: – Thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, ascorbic acid, folic acid,

vitamin B6 and vitamin B12: Functions, requirements, sources and effects of deficiency.

UNIT V- MINERALS- INORGANIC MICRONUTRIENTS:

Minerals: Types of Minerals: Macro Minerals- Calcium and Phosphorous: Functions, requirements, sources and effects of deficiency-Micro minerals- Iron, Iodine, Copper, Fluorine and Zinc: Functions, sources, requirements and effects of deficiency. Sodium and Potassium: Functions, sources, requirements and effects of imbalances.

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COURSE OUTCOMES:

After studying this paper, the student should be able to:

1. Macronutrients and their primary functions
2. Gain basic knowledge of the different nutrients and their role in maintaining health of the community
3. Micronutrients and their primary functions.

MAPPING:

COURSE OUTCOMES	PO 1	PO 2	PO 3
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SEMESTER- II- PAPER CODE - UEN18CT203

CLINICAL EXERCISE TESTING PROCEDURES

UNIT -1.Assessment of cardio respiratory variables – YMCA cycle ergometer- treadmill stress monitor - VO₂ max test - PO₂ -PCO₂- lactate threshold- measuring methods of TMR and RMR

UNIT II

Biochemical testing procedure - liver profile test - lipid profile test-

measuring pulse rate - blood pressure – testing procedure - sodium - potassium- magnesium - protein- iron and anemia testing procedure

UNIT III

Doping and its types - testing procedure - stimulants - anabolic steroids- hormones and other related substances - estrogen- progesterone- testosterone

UNIT IV

Lung function test - oxygen dissociation curve - assessment of resting lung function - during exercise - assessment of neural transmission - heart rate monitor - Hydration measurement.

UNIT V

Assessment of nutritional status - 3 day food record - 7 day food record - 24 hours recall- food frequency - diet history - role of nutrition software to assess capacity of athlete.

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CORSE OUTCOME:

On completion of this instruction

1. students will be able to accurately screen, assess.
2. Students should be able to utilize laboratory testing that measures heart rate, blood irredeemable uptake, body co position and flexibility

MAPPING:

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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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SEMESTER III- PAPER CODE -UEN18CT301

KINANTHROPOMETRY

UNIT I:

Meaning and Definition of Anthropometry- Kinanthropometry- History and development of Anthropometry and Kinanthropometry - Anthropometrical assessment Identify and mark all anatomical sites for measurement Landmarks - Vertex : Acromiale – Subscapulare – Radiale- Mid-acromiale –radiale –Stylian –Mesosternale –Iliocristale –Iliospinale- Supraspinale –Trochanterion- Mid thigh- Tibialelaterale–Tibialemediale- Sphyrion- Mid-calf

UNIT II:

Meaning and Definition of Somatotype- History and development of Body Types- the Heath-Carter Somatotype Method: Endomorphy – Mesomorphy- Ectomorphy - Classification of Somatotype.

UNIT III:

Meaning and Definition of Body composition- The composition of The Human Body: atomic level- molecular level : Assessment of body composition – Matiegka method (MAT) to estimate body composition - Assessment of Fat mass- Assessment of Fat free mass- Assessment of Lean body mass- Assessment of Body mass (Weight) - Assessment of Stature (Height) – Ideal Body Weight-Fat-Free Mass Index (FFMI) and Fat Mass Index (FMI) - Assessment of Waist-to-hip ratio - cellular level- Tissues, Organs and systems level- whole body level.

UNIT IV:

Body composition Chemical Model-Assessment of Underwater weighing -Assessment of Dual-energy X-ray absorptiometry (DEXA) - Assessment of Bioelectrical Impedance Analysis- Assessment of Near infrared reactance (NIR) - Assessment of Skinfold measurements: Cheek-Chin-chest-Axilla-Triceps-Biceps-Subscapular-Iliac crest – Supraspinale-Abdominal-Front thigh-Medial calf.

UNIT V:

Segment lengths and Girths: Lengths- Arm length-Forearm length-Hand length-Tibial length – Iliospinale-base height-Trochanterion-base height-Thigh length-Tibialelaterale - base height- Girths:Arm girth relaxed-Arm girth flexed and tensed-Forearm girth-Wrist girth-Chest girth-Waist girth-Gluteal girth-Thigh girth-Calf girth-Ankle girth.

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2. Frank Spencer, (1997),History of Physical Anthropology, An Encyclopedia Volume 1Garland Publishing, Inc, New York & London.
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COURSE OUTCOME

After studying this paper, the student should be able to:

1. Accurately use anatomical and physiological terminology.
2. Competently use and understand the principles pretentiousness procedures for assessing human body composition.

MAPPING:

CORSE OUTCOME	PO1	PO2	PO3
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcome s (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER III- PAPER CODE -UEN18CT302

FUNDAMENTALS OF SPORTS NUTRITION

UNIT I

Science of sports nutrition : Definition of sports nutrition- Need and Importance of sports nutrition- Balanced Diet-Planning Balanced Diets-Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDAs) - Dietary Reference Intakes (DRIs) – Estimated Average Requirement (EAR), Adequate Intake

(AI)-Dietary Guidelines- Reference Man and Reference women- Dietary Guidelines -Food guide pyramid-MyPlate- Food Labels.

UNIT II

Energy Yielding Nutrition :Carbohydrates utilized during exercise- Carbohydrates consumed before exercise-Carbohydrates consumed during exercise-Carbohydrates consumed after exercise- Fats consumed before exercise-Fats consumed during exercise-Fats consumed after exercise-Protein consumed before exercise-Protein consumed during exercise-Protein consumed after exercise- Carbohydrates loading.

UNIT III

Energy Metabolism : Definition of Energy Metabolism -Energy – Anabolic process and Catabolic process- Basal Metabolic Rate (BMR) - Resting Metabolic Rate (RMR)-Factors affecting Basal Metabolic Rate (BMR) -Energy Cost of Physical Activities-Thermic Effect of Food- Estimation of Total Energy Needs-Calculating Total Energy Requirements- Energy balance- Human body's source of chemical energy: ATP-CP System- Lactic Acid system- Aerobic system.

UNIT IV

Energy Needs For Athletes :Energy needs different for team sport athletes- Daily energy needs calculation for team sport athletes- Carbohydrate needs for team sport athletes-Protein needs for team sport athletes- Fat needs for team sport athletes-Vitamin and Mineral needs for team sport athletes-Fluid recommendations for team sport athletes- Foods recommended for athletes while traveling.

UNIT V

Choosing A Performance DietWeight Management- Regulation of body weight and composition: Genetic influences-Hormonal influences-Positive energy balance-Negative energy balance-Weight loss methods for athletes-Athletes Gain Weight Healthfully- Vegetarian Diets-Vegetarian Diets and Vegetarian

Diets and Athletic Performance-Other

Special Eating Plans: Paleo Diet-Raw Food Diet-Detox Diet-Other Diets – LCHF (Low Carbohydrate and High Fat diet).

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COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. Provide individual advice and guidance in the area of sports nutrition.
2. Design and run a group consultation for athletes about sports nutrition.
3. Develop knowledge on sports nutrition.

MAPPING:

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SEMESTER III - PAPER CODE -UEN18CT303

TRAINING & PERFORMANCE

UNIT - I

Definition of training, performance, aerobic training, aerobic system , volume, Intensity. Training principles – over load , specificity , reversibility – influence of Gender, Initial fitness level and Genetics – components of work session – Training to improve aerobic power - Interval training – long slow distance – High Intensity Continuous exercise - Training intensity and improvement in VO2 max.

UNIT - II

Definition of Anaerobic training and anaerobic system. Training for improved anaerobic power and capacity - ATP – Pc System – Glycolytic System – muscle adaptation – adaptation in a Lactic Threshold.

UNIT - III

Definition of strength, muscular fitness, resistance training – classification of strength training – Isometric – Isotonic – Isokinetic – factors involved in muscular adaptation – principles of resistance training- physiological effects of strength training – neural and muscular adaptation to resistance training.

UNIT - IV

Definition of Overtraining – Symptoms of overtraining – effect of overtraining – overtraining syndrome – predicting the overtraining syndrome – treating the overtraining syndrome – tapering for peak performance.

UNIT - V

Definition of Retraining , muscular strength, power, muscular endurance, speed, agility, flexibility and cardio respiratory endurance – effect of retraining on muscular strength, muscular endurance, speed, agility, flexibility and cardio respiratory endurance.

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1. Scott K. Powers Edward T. Howley (2004) “ Exercise Physiology- Theory and application to fitness and performance”,- Brown and Benchmark.
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COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. To work with higher efficiency as Exercise Physiologist or Exercise Trainers.
2. To constructively apply the acquired scientific findings and methodological repertoire in practical training under various conditions.
3. To recognize the tendencies of development in their sport and consider them in their training process.

MAPPING:

COURSE OUTCOME	PO1	PO2	PO3
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SEMESTER IV- PAPER CODE -UEN18CT401
EXERCISE FOR SPECIAL POPULATION.

UNIT – I

Children and adolescences – Body composition – Understanding the Basic Training Principles - FITT Guidelines: Frequency-Intensity-Time-Type Aerobic training- Maximum Heart Rate Method- Benefits of Aerobic Fitness - Strength training-Estimating 1RM-Benefits of Resistance Training - Definitions of Flexibility-Types of Stretching- Benefits of Flexibility – Exercise guidelines.

UNIT-II

Meaning and Definition of Exercise and ageing- Theories of ageing: Biological theories-Psychological theories-Sociological theories- Impact of Ageing on Major Physiological Systems and Performance:Cardiovascular and respiratory systems-Musculoskeletal system-Nervous system-Endocrine system -Exercise guidelines for older people.

UNIT-III

Meaning and Definition of Arthritis- Types of Arthritis:osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis- Epidemiology-Pathophysiology-Exercise for Osteoarthritis and Rheumatoid Arthritis: Aerobic activity-Flexibility exercise-Proprioceptive exercise-Strength training for osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

UNIT – IV

Meaning and Definition of Osteoporosis and Osteopenia- Risk factors for osteoporosis and osteopenia-Assessment of osteoporosis-Physical Activity and Bone Health:Exerciseguidelines -Jumping-Walking-Resistance training- Asthma-Diagnosis and Causes- Prevention of Asthma- Exercise-Induced Asthma.

UNIT – V

Relative Energy Diet (RED-S) - Physiology of the Exercising Female: Definition of menstrual cycles-Regulation of Menstrual Cycle – Menstrual disorders for female athletes.The menopause-Cause for Menopause-Physical activity guidelines for the postmenopausal female- Pregnancy-

Changes in Physiological Systems-Physical activity guidelines for the pregnant female-Special Considerations.

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COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. Students will be able to define terminology related to exercise for special populations.
2. Will be able to explain general principles of exercise prescription for special populations.

3. Able to identify the important differences between children and adult.

COURSE OUTCOMES	PO1	PO2	PO3
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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SEMESTER IV- PAPER CODE -UEN18CT303

CLINICAL DIETETICS

UNIT - I

Definition of Dietetics, clinical dietetics - Food borne infections – definition- causes – symptoms – characteristics – control measures – types of diets for food borne infections – functions of the Liver - causes of liver damage – Alcoholic liver disease –NAFLD (Non Alcoholic Fatty Liver Disease) diets for liver disease

UNIT - II

Functions of the Kidney – causes of acute renal failure – dietary intervention for chronic renal failure – Hemodialysis – Continuous Ambulatory Peritoneal dialysis (CAPD)- protein restricted diet.

UNIT - III

Definition of Obesity, Hypertension , Hypercholesterolemia– risk factors for obesity - Insulin Resistance (IR) – PCOD: Hypertension ,

Hypercholesterolemia – BMI – Measurement of Body fat Percent –
Guideline for weight gain – Definition of diabetes – Types - symptoms –
dietary guidelines – types of fat – Hyperlipidemia – dietary allowance

UNIT – IV Definition, causes , symptoms and treatment of Anorexia Nervosa -
Dumping Syndrome – Early Dumping – Dietary advice – Late dumping

– dietary advice – Irritable Bowel Syndrome – FODMAPs Diet – Symptoms – Dietary
treatment – Diarrhea - meaning – definition – symptoms – food to avoid – Mal
Absorption Syndrome – causes and symptoms –Coeliac Disease – foods allowed -
Cancer – causes – symptoms – Dietary intervention.

UNIT - V

Assessment of Nutritional Status for patient admitted in Hospital –
Aim of Nutritional Assessment – Methods of Assessment of Nutritional
Status – weight – dietary history – anthropometric measures –

Dynamometry(grip strength)- Biochemical measures – special feeding
method – Enteral feeding – Home enteral feeding - Parenteral nutritio –
method – administration of parenteral solution.

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1. Janice Thompson, Melinda Manore, (2005), “Nutrition : an applied approach”, pearson.
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COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. Prepare graduates to promote health of medically complex clients through clinical residencies and special projects in clinical nutrition.

2. Prepare Graduates to collaborate with other members of the health care team, industry and academia as the nutrition experts.

MAPPING:

COURSE OUTCOME	PO1	PO2	PO3
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SEMESTER IV- PAPER CODE -UEN18CT403
EFFECT OF EXERCISE ON VARIOUS SYSTEMS

UNIT -I

Cardiovascular System – Structure and functions of heart- Definitions of Cardiovascular parameters - stroke volume – cardiac output- blood pressure – coronary circulation - cardiac muscle – Arterial - Venous Oxygen Difference (a-v O₂ diff) -Heart rate - blood flow— Availability of nutrients –acute and chronic effect of training on cardiovascular system.

UNIT -II

Respiratory system – structure and functions of lungs – Definition of respiration, inspiration, expiration, diffusion – Ventilation-Perfusion Ratio - factors for exchange of gases –Tidal volume - Vital capacity - Respiratory muscles – homeostasis – PH – oxygen Debt – Oxygen Deficit - acute and chronic effect of training on Respiratory system.

UNIT -III

Muscular system – types of muscle – types of muscle fibre –

Definition of – Hyperplasia -Hypertrophy - muscle tone - MET – Posture - Bodycoordination –muscle spindle – Golgi tendon - acute and chronic effect of training on Muscular system.

UNIT -IV

Nervous System – Structure and functions of Neuron – sympathetic and parasympathetic nervous system – motor unit – screening and facilitation process – Decision making process – pain tolerance - acute and chronic effect of training on Nervous System.

UNIT -V

Structure, function and definition of Pituitary, thyroid, parathyroid, adrenal, pancreas and gonadal hormones –Exercise and hormones.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

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7. Fox, Edward L. and Mathews Donald K. (1981), The Physiological basis for Exercise and Sports", Kerper Boulevard, Dubuue: Wm. C. Brown Communications, Inc.
8. Amrit Kumar R. Moses(1995), "Introduction to Exercise Physiology", poompugarpathipagam.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. It explains the various physiological factors affecting sports performance.
2. Make recommendations for enhancing the training effect after analyzing sports training plan.

MAPPING:

CO UR SE OU TC OM E	P O 1	P O 2	P O 3
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcome s (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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2	1	

SEMESTER- I- PAPER CODE -UEN18DE501

KINESIOLOGY

UNIT I

Kinesiology: Meaning and Definition of kinesiology– Need and importance of kinesiology - Terminology of types of Joints movements: Flexion, extension, abduction, adduction, rotation, and circumduction. Planes: Sagittal plane, Frontal plane, transverse plane. Axis: Sagittal

axis, Lateral axis, vertical axis - Movements at Specific Joints-Shoulder and Shoulder Girdle - Elbow and Forearm-Wrist and Hand-Trunk and Spine-Hip -Knee-Ankle Movement.

UNIT II

Composition and Structure of bone tissue – Types of bones-Bone growth and development – Axial and Appendicular skeleton-Functions of skeletal system- Joints– Classification of Joints-immovable joints-Slightly movable joints-Freely movable joints- Uniaxial, Biaxial and Polyaxial Joints.

UNIT III

Muscles: Structural Classification – Functions – Types of Muscle Fibres – Functional Classification - Location, origin, insertion and action of the following muscles: Upper Limb :Biceps, Triceps, Pectoralis major, Deltoid, Trapezius, Brachialis – Lower Limb - Gastrocnemius, Soleus, Hamstrings, Quadriceps Femoris, Gluteus Muscle Group – Trunk : Muscles of the Abdomen, Erector Spinae.

UNIT IV

Posture:Types - Criteria for good posture – Postural deformities: Kyphosis, Lordosis, Scoliosis, Knock- knee, Bow leg, Flat foot. Analysis of

Posture - Causes, diagnosis and corrective exercises for these postural deformities.

UNIT V

Introduction of fundamental Motor Skills: Walking, Running, Throwing, Catching, Pushing, Jumping.

Reference Books:

1. Bruce Abernethy. (2005). The Biophysical Foundation of Human Movement. Human Kinetics
2. Nancy Hamilton. (2002). Kinesiology - Scientific Basis of Human Motion. New York : McGraw - Hill Companies, Inc.
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4. Shirr, J, Hoffman. (2005). Introduction to Kinesiology. USA: Human Kinetics.
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COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing the Kinesiology major a student will be able to:

1. List and describe five career options available in the field of kinesiology.
2. Describe and critically analyze the role of physical activity and its impact on health, society and quality of life.
3. Identify critical elements of motor skill performance, combine motor skills into appropriate sequences for the purpose of improving skill learning, and demonstrate competent motor skill performance in a variety of physical activities.

4. Utilize measurement concepts (qualitative and quantitative) to assess student/client performance and program effectiveness.
5. Describe and demonstrate effective verbal and nonverbal communication skill.

MAPPING:

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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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SEMESTER V- PAPER CODE -UEN18DE502
STRENGTH TRAINING AND CONDITIONING

UNIT - I

Meaning and Definition of Strength training and conditioning-Benefits of resistance training-Principles of Resistance Training: Progressive overload- Specificity- Variation-Individualization and Detraining-Resistance Training Program Design: Exercise Selection-Exercise order and Workout Structure-Intensity-Training Volume-Rest Intervals-Repetition Velocity-Frequency.

UNIT - II

Competitive forms of Resistance Training- Resistance Training Modalities: Body Weight-Manual or Partner Resistance-Free Weights:

Advantages-Disadvantages -Machines: Advantages-Disadvantages -Free Weights versus Machines-Medicine Balls, Stability Balls, Bosu Balls, and Other Balance Devices-Elastic Bands, Tubing, Chains, and springs.

UNIT - III

The SAID Principle: Mechanical specificity-Neuromuscular specificity-Metabolic specificity-Progressive Adaptations from Resistance Training: Stabilization-Muscular endurance-Muscular hypertrophy-Strength-Power-Resistance Training Systems: The Single-Set System-The Multiple-Set System-The Pyramid System-The Superset System-Drop-Sets-The Circuit-Training System-The Peripheral Heart Action System-The Split-Routine System-Vertical Loading and Horizontal Loading

UNIT - IV

Stages of training -Stage I- Stage II- Stage III-Circuit Training-Continuous training-Fartlek training-Interval training.

UNIT - V

Cardiorespiratory Fitness: Benefits of Cardiorespiratory Fitness-Cardiorespiratory Fitness Training: Warm-Up Phase-Conditioning phase-Cool-down phase-General Guidelines for Cardiorespiratory Training: Frequency-Intensity-Time-Type-Methods for Prescribing Exercise Intensity.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Micheal A. Clark, Scott C. Lucett, and Brian G. Sutton,(2012), NASM Essentials of Personal Fitness Training, Fourth Edition, Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, a Wolters Kluwer business, Two Commerce Square, 2001Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103 USA.
2. Nicholas Ratamess, (2012), ACSM's Foundations of Strength Training and Conditioning, Lippincott Williams & Wilkins.
3. Thomas R. Baechle, and Roger W. Earl, (2008), Essentials of Strength Training and Conditioning, Human Kinetics, P.O. Box 5076, Champaign, USA.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. To Interpret and apply scientific knowledge and literature relating to

strength training.

2. Understand the importance of organizations administration and leadership and their importance in the development of a safe and effective training programs.

MAPPING:

COURSE OUTCOME	PO1	PO2	PO3
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcome s (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER V- PAPER CODE -UEN18DE503

NUTRITIONAL ERGOGENIC AIDS AND EXERCISE PERFORMANCE

UNIT - I

Definition of ergogenic aids – Definition of dietary supplements – BMI – Antioxidants – self management education – Phytochemical rich foods – Anthocyanidins – ascorbic acid – Beta carotene – ellagic acid – Flavonols – Flavanones – Flavones – Isoflavons – Lutein – Lycopene – Organosulfur compounds .

UNIT - II

WADA-IOC- Doping agency – Doping in sports – Blood Doping in sports – Effects of Blood Doping – Erythropoietin – Effect of Exogenous administration of erythropoietin – Banned supplements in sports and Androstenedione – Dehydroepiandrosterone (DHEEA) – 19 –

nonandrostedione and 19 norandrostediol – Ephedrine.

UNIT -III

Dietary Supplements that may perform as claimed – Beta-hydroxymethylbutyrate – Ribose – Carnitine – Chromium picolinate.

UNIT - IV

Pharmacological acids – Amphetamines – Anabolic steroids – Beta-hydroxymethylbutyrate – creatine – caffeine – carnitine – chromium picolinate – Dehydroepiandrosterone (DHEA) – Human growth hormone (HGH).

UNIT- V

Harmful and Illegal Pharmacological Ergogenic aids – Anabolic and other steroids – Ephedrine – Blood Doping –Definition of Nutritional aids – caffeine – creatine – sodium bicarbonate.

REFERENCES:

1. Bell., D., Jacobs, I., and Zameenik J. (1998), effects of caffeine, ephedrine and their combination on time to exhaustion during high intensity exercise. European Journal of Applied Physiology, 427-433..
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4. Pharmacological ergogenic aids(n.d.) Retrieved Nov.30,2015 from [http/www.getfit.net/body/ physiology/ ergogenic/ pharmacological.htm.](http://www.getfit.net/body/physiology/ergogenic/pharmacological.htm)
5. Whitney.E. and Rolfes, S. 2013. Supplements as Ergogenic aids, understanding nutrition (14thed), Belmont, CA; Thomson/ Wadsworth.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. Gain in depth knowledge on one nutritional ergogenic aids.
2. To evaluate an athlete's diet and make valuable nutritional

recommendations that will impact his/ her sports performance.

MAPPING:

COURSE OUTCOME	PO1	PO2	PO3
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcome s (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER V- PAPER CODE -UEN18DE504

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT

Unit - I

Metabolism and Weight loss : Factors that Influence Metabolism - Basal Metabolic Rate and Methods For Measuring BMR - How Metabolism Affects Weight - How to Increase the Metabolism - Relationship between Metabolism and Caloric Intake

UNIT - II

Nutrients: Ingestion to Energy Metabolism: Carbohydrates, Protein, Fat – Meaning, Classification and its Functions. Role of Carbohydrates, Fat and Protein during Exercise. Vitamins, Minerals, Water: Meaning, Classification and its Function. Role of Hydration during Exercise, Water Balance.

UNIT - III

Weight Management: Meaning, Concept of Weight Management in the

Modern Era – Factors affecting Weight Management and Values of Weight Management - Maintaining a Healthy Life Style - Barriers to Lifestyle Changes - Body Mass Index (BMI)

UNIT - IV

Planning of Weight Management: Determination of Desirable Body Weight – Daily Caloric Intake and Expenditure – Balanced Diet for Indian School Children – Weight Management Programme for Sporty Children – Role of Diet and Exercise in Weight Management – Diet Plan and Exercise Schedule for Weight Gain and Loss.

UNIT - V

Obesity: Meaning – Definition – Types – Causes and Solution for overcoming Obesity. Myths of Spot Reduction and Weight Loss – Dieting and Exercise for Weight Control - Weight Management for Special Populations - Pregnant and Postpartum Women - Weight Management for Seniors - Weight Management for Persons with Disabilities

REFERENCES:

1. Wadden TA, Stunkard AJ (Eds.). Handbook of obesity treatment. New York: The Guilford Press, 2004.
2. Fairburn CG, Brownell KD (Eds.). Eating disorders and obesity: A comprehensive handbook (2nd ed.). New York: The Guilford Press, 2002.
3. Hill JO. Understanding and addressing the epidemic of obesity: An energy balance perspective. Endocrine Reviews 2006;27(7):750-761.
4. Wardlaw, Smith. Contemporary Nutrition: A Functional Approach. 2nd ed: 2012. McGraw Hill. 7. Williams, Melvin. Nutrition for health, fitness and sports. 2004. McGraw Hill
5. Joshi, A.S. Nutrition and Dietetics. 2010. Tata McGraw Hill.

COURSE OUTCOME:

- 1.Gain an understanding of the basic elements of nutrition with a focus on the key nutrients in order to avoid deficiencies when working with weight loss clients
- 2.Develop the confidence to be able to make informed choices from a wide span of weight loss options and avoid the use of rigidly fixed methods, thereby delivering programmes best suited to individual needs
- 3.Learn the skills to be able to counsel on a one-to-one basis. We believe that this favours the resolution of individual circumstances and problems

Receive the training to see your clients through every stage of the process, thereby maximizing their chances of success.

MAPPING:

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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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SEMESTER V- PAPER CODE -UEN18DE505
FITNESS AND NUTRITIONFOR GERIATRIC

UNIT - I

Definition of Geriatric –physical changes with aging – physical health –
 How to make aging well a reality – general characteristics of aging
 process – theories of aging – how aging affects fitness.

UNIT - II

Physiological changes in aging – muscle tissue – muscle strength – power – balance – cardiorespiratory fitness – aging and cardiorespiratory system.

UNIT - III

Aging and Nervous system – Aging and respiratory system – aging and gastrointestinal system – aging and urinary system – aging and endocrine system.

UNIT - IV

Different exercise – strength training – endurance exercise – stretching/ flexibility exercise to develop physical fitness and for sports.

UNIT - V

Nutritional risk for older adults – Screening for nutritional status – geriatric nutritional requirements – calorie need – nutrient needs – nutritional need for older athletes – Macro and micronutrients.

REFERENCE:

1. Kathleen.c. Niedert, Nutrition care of the older adult, A handbook for nutrition throughout the continuum of care; third edition.
2. RonniChernoff , Geriatric Nutrition : The health professionals hand book; 4th edition.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. Provide individual advice and guidance in the area of Geriatric sports.
2. Provide individual advice and guidance in the area of Geriatric nutrition.

Design and run a group consultation for Master athletes about geriatric sports and nutrition.

MAPPING:

CO UR SE OU TC OM E	P O 1	P O 2	P O 3
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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**V SEMESTER - PAPER CODE -
UEN18DE506 FLOOR AND STEP
AEROBICS**

UNIT - I

Aerobics - Benefits of Aerobics - Wellness -Music - Music understanding- music tempo variation - cueing - Use of floor, mirror - shoes - stepper -various height

UNIT - II

Warm Up - cardio workout - Low Intensity - high intensity - Cool Down - Flexibility - Posture - Duration - Heart rate - use of boarg scale (10 points) - Peak Maximal Heart Rate (MHR) Method-Ratings of Perceived Exertion Method-Talk Test Method.

UNIT - III

Rhythmic Aerobics: Variations and Styles - floor aerobics - Marching - Step touch - L- step - V- step - Diamond - Knee lift - Touch out - Grape vine -Turn step - chacha - A - step - arm variation - Combination of various steps

UNIT - IV

Step Aerobics – Marching – up and down – L- step – V- step – Straddle – Cross over – Turn step – Knee lift – Hop – Jump – Run Run – Arm Variation – Combination of various steps

UNIT - V

Major muscle groups strengthening –circuit training and interval training – Body Toning through Resistance; Weights, Bands and Resistance;

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Mazzeo, K.S.(2001). Fitness through aerobics and step training. Brooks/cole publishing Company
2. Kennedy – Ambrushter, C.,& Yoke, M.(2014). Methods of group exercise instruction. Human Kinetics
3. Cooper Kenneth H.2013, Aerobic program for total well being: Exercise Diet and Emotional Balance. Bantam.

COURSE OUTCOME:

1. Demonstrate the ability to perform aerobic movements in various combination and forms.
2. Understand and apply the knowledge of basic choreography, music selection and effective group management.
3. Identify the major muscle groups and their application to aerobics.

MAPPING:

COURSE OUTCOME	PO 1	PO 2	PO 3
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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SKILL ENHANCEMENT COURSE (SEC)
SEMESTER V- PAPER CODE -UEN18SE501

**ELEMENTARY STATISTICS IN EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY &
NUTRITION**

Unit 1- Meaning and definition of Statistics , Raw Score , Attribute, Variable – Type of Variable , Data – Type of Data , Population , sample, Parameter , Statistic , Frequency distribution , Construction of frequency distribution.

Unit 2 – Measures of Central tendency

Meaning, Types of Central tendency – Mean, Median, Mode – Calculation, Merits and Demerits of Central tendency.

Unit 3 – Measures of Variability

Meaning, Types of Variability – Range, Mean deviation, Quartile deviation and Standard deviation – Calculation. Merits and demerits of Variability.

Unit 4 – Graphs

Graphical representation in Statistics Line diagram, Bar diagram, Histogram, Frequency curve, Frequency Polygon, Ogive curve, Pie diagram. Advantages of graphs.

Unit 5 – Applications of Statistics

Meaning of Correlation , Pearson product moment correlation , Rank order correlation , Chi – square test , Independent of attribute , Equal Occurance test , Additive Properties Test of significance – Hypothesis , Types of Error , Acceptance region , Rejection region , Level of Significance , ‘t’ test – Independent and Dependent ‘t’ test.

REFERENCES

1. Blum, J.R., and Fattu, N.A. 1954. Nonparametric methods.Rev.Educ.Res., 24, 467-487.
2. Conover, W.J. Practical Nonparametric statistics, 2nd edition. New York; John wiley& sons, 1980.
3. Gibbons,J.D., and Chakraborti. S., Nonparametric Statistical Inference, 3d ed., New York, Marcel Dekker. 1992.
4. Kraft, Charles H. and Van Eeden. Constance A Nonparametric Introduction to Statistics. New York: Macmillian, 1968.
5. Owen, D.B. Handbook of Statiscal Tables. Reading, Mass; Addison-Wesley, 1962.
6. Siegel, Sidney. Nonparametric statistics for the behavioral Sciences. New York : McGraw-Hill, 1956.
7. VarmaJ.Prakash ; Sports Statistics Copyright 2000 by Venus Publication.

COURSE OBJECTIVES

After completing this subject we will be able to understand about

1. the basic concepts of Statistics
2. need of Statistics
3. how to analysis the problem using statistics tools

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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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SEMESTER VI- PAPER CODE -UEN18DE601
FIRST AID AND SPORTS INJURY & PHYSIOTHERAPY

UNIT - I

Meaning, definition and importance of Sports Medicine. Definition and Principles of therapeutic exercises. Coordination exercise, Balance training exercise, Strengthening exercise, Mobilization exercise, Gait training, Gym ball exercise. Injuries: acute, sub-acute, and chronic. Advantages and Disadvantages of PRICER therapy, Aquatic therapy.

UNIT - II

Principles of injury prevention – warm – up & cool down – stretching – static, dynamic, ballistic, PNF stretching – protective equipments & shoes. Principles of rehabilitation – muscle conditioning – flexibility – proprioceptive sports skills – cardiovascular fitness – progression & stages of rehabilitation – return to sports.

Unit - III

First Aid: Definition – Principles – First aid Kit. First Aid for Bleeding, Epilepsy, Shock, Drowning, Heart attack, Heat stroke, Snake bite. Types of Dressing and bandages- Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation.

UNIT - IV

Sports Injury: Meaning and Definition – Prevention of sports injuries – classification of injuries. Open injuries: Abrasion, Laceration, Incision, Puncture, Avulsion. Closed injuries: Sprain, strain, subluxation, dislocation, fracture, contusion, Muscle cramp; its first aid and treatments.

UNIT - V

Physiotherapy: Definition and Guiding principles. Hydrotherapy: Cryotherapy, Ice pack, Ice wrap, Ice massage, Ice towel. Thermo therapy: - Hot bag, Contrast bath, Whirlpool bath. Electro therapy: Short wave diathermy, Infrared therapy, Ultrasound therapy. Wax therapy, Traction Unit. Massage: Definition, Physiological effects – Classification of massage -Swedish system.

REFERNCES BOOKS:

1. Christopher M. (1993). Norris Sports Injuries Diagnosis and Management for Physiotherapists, East Kilbride: Thomson Litho Ltd.
2. CleareMaxwell.,& Hudson. (1998). The Complete Book of Massage. London: Dorling Kindersley Ltd.
3. James, A. Gould.,& George J. Davies. (1985). Physical Therapy. Toronto: C.V. Mosby Company.
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5. Steven Roy.,& Richard Irvin. (1983). Sports Medicine. New Jersey: Prentice - Hall Inc.
6. The Encyclopedia of Sports Medicine. (1998). The Olympic Book of Sports Medicine. Australia: Tittel Blackwell scientific publications.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. To know and understand the science, methods, techniques and instruments on which physiotherapy is based.
2. To know and understand the methods, procedures and actions expected in clinical contexts, as well as to employ physiotherapy as an educational tool for promoting and maintaining health.
3. To participate in the areas of the promotion, prevention, protection and recovery of health.
4. To learn in the development of physiotherapy protocols based on scientific evidence that promote research in physiotherapy.
5. To understand the importance of upgrading knowledge, skills and attitudes
Familiarise themselves with First Aid regulations of 2002
6. Be aware of the duties of the students as to First Aid
7. Manage an unresponsive casualty who is breathing normally
8. Manage and unresponsive casualty who is not breathing normally
9. Understand how to manage a variety of conditions.

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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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SEMESTER VI- PAPER CODE -UEN18DE602 OCCUPATIONAL AND FUNCTIONAL ASSESSMENT

UNIT – I

Occupational assessment – clinical assessment – early intervention and counselling – Job analysis – Traditional exercise testing – simulated

work testing – on the job monitoring.

UNIT – II

Early rehabilitation – disability – new employment- non vocational activity – influence of environmental conditions- heat stress – cold stress – altitude – pollutants.

UNIT – III

History of Resistance training – Basic principles of resistance training – metabolic demands – biomechanical actions – injury potential.

UNIT – IV

Acute program variables – choice of exercises – order of exercises- split routines – number of sets – intensity of exercise – rest between sets and exercises.

UNIT – V

Chronic programming – periodization of Training – linear and non linear periodization – basic techniques in resistance training – breathing – full range of movement – movement speed – warm up- machine and free weight exercises- equipment – Flexibility training – types of flexibility – static- ballistic – dynamic – proprioceptive Neuromuscular Facilitation Techniques.

REFERENCE BOOKS

1. ACSM (2014) ACSM's Resource Manual for exercise testing and prescription – Lippincott Williams and Wilkins
2. Kraemer WJ. Ratamess NA. Fundamentals of resistance training: progression and exercise prescription. Med Sci Sports Exerc, 2004; 36(4); 674-88.
3. American College of Sports Medicine, American College of Sports Medicine position stand. Progression models in resistance training for healthy adults, Med Sci Sports Exerc. 2009; 41(3): 687-708.

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COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. Students will be able to design individual nutritional plan for old person based on prioritized problems and goals, justified intervention and outcome measures and within a specific time frame.

MAPPING:

COURSE OUTCOME	PO1	PO2	PO3
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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SEMESTER VI- PAPER CODE -UEN18DE603

SPORTS BIOMECHANICS

UNIT-I

Definition and meaning of Biomechanics–Sports Biomechanics- Scope – Need and importance of biomechanics- historical development of sports biomechanics- Role of biomechanics in sports

UNIT-II

Definition of Forces- Classifying Forces:Internal Forces-External Forces- Friction- Equilibrium – Types of Equilibrium – linear kinematics – acceleration and projectile motion.

UNIT-III

Newton's Laws of Motion – First of Law of Inertia, Second Law of Acceleration and Third Law of Action Reaction – Linear Motion – Angular Motion – General Motion – angular linear velocity – angular acceleration – anatomical system for describing limb movements.

UNIT-IV

Meaning of stress and strain – stress and strain of the body – types of stress and strain – types of strain – mechanical properties of stress and strain relationship.

UNIT-V

Bio-mechanical analysis – mechanical properties of stress and injury – tissue responses to injury – mechanism of over injury – individual differences tissue threshold – intrinsic and extrinsic factors affecting injury.

Reference:

1. Peter. M. McGimis, (2005), Biomechanics of sports and exercise”, Human

Kinetics.

2. Susan J. Hall, Mc Grow Hill, (2003), Basic Biomechanics”.

Dr.A.K.Uppal, V. Lawrence Gray Kumar, Mamatamanjari panda, “Bio mechanics in physical education and exercise science”, Friends publications

LEARNING OUTCOME:

1. To enable the students to learn the basic concepts of Biomechanics.

MAPPING:

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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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SEMESTER VI- PAPER CODE -UEN18DE604

NUTRITION AND IMMUNE FUNCTION IN ATHLETES

UNIT – I

Immune system – Functions of the immune system- Components – Leukocytes – Types of Neutrophils – Eosinophils – Basophils – Monocytes - Lymphocytes - function and characteristic

UNIT – II

Immune response – mechanism of general response – Clonal

selection and immunological memory – cellular immune response –
Humoral fluid response – Antigen – Antibody reactions – Complement –
Disorders of the immune mechanism

UNIT – III

Effect of exercise on the immune system – Acute effect of exercise
on immune function – Chronic effect of exercise on immune function –
Guidelines for the athlete to reduce the risk of infection – nutritional
counter and measures.

UNIT – IV

Nutritional Manipulation - immune depression in athletes – nutritional influence on immune function in athletes –Role of carbohydrate, protein and fat in immune function – pre and post exercise

UNIT – V

Immune function and nutrition of elite athletes -Nutritional influence – role of vitamins and minerals in immune function – Effect of Dietary deficiency and excess - Dietary Sources – RDA – Fluid Concentration

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Asker Jeukendrup and Michael Gleeson (2004) “Sports nutrition” Human Kinetics, inc
2. Nieman, D.C., and B.K. Pederson (2000) “Nutrition and Exercise Immunology”. CRC press: Boca Raton, FL.
3. Journal of sports sciences ISSN 0264 – 04147x online copyright 2004 Taylor & Francis Ltd

LEARNING OBJECTIVES:

1. Students will apply the concept of nutritional intervention to immune system of the athlete in various sports.
2. They will also insist the athlete to maintain the IMMUNE system for better performance.

MAPPING:

COURSE OUTCOME	PO1	PO2	PO3
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcome s (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER VI- PAPER CODE -UEN18DE605

FITNESS AND WELLNESS

UNIT – I

Definition and Meaning of Physical Fitness- Strategies for increasing Physical Fitness in India - Values of Physical Fitness - Components of Health Related Physical Fitness and performance related Physical Fitness - Definition and components of wellness - Relationship between fitness, health and Wellness.

UNIT – II

Factors influencing Fitness Age – Sex-Climate-Diet-Exercise and Training - Types of Exercises used in Fitness (Aerobic, Anaerobic, Isometric, Stretching, Agility and Balancing). Health benefits of Physical Activity - Assessment of Cardio-respiratory Fitness, Musculoskeletal Fitness, Flexibility and Body Composition.

UNIT – III

Prescription for aerobic exercise - Modes of aerobic exercise - Implementing an aerobic fitness programme - Principles of cardiovascular exercise prescription - Aerobic exercise programmes (walk-jog-run) aerobic dancing, rope jumping, treadmill running, jogging in place, stair climbing, stationary bicycling.

UNIT – IV

Prescription for Flexibility - Principles of flexibility Exercise - Types of Flexibility and methods of training - Flexibility exercise for the low back, round shoulders, joggers, runners and various muscles of upper and lower extremities.

UNIT – V

Resistance Training Meaning - Benefits of resistance training - Terminology used in resistance training - sets, resistance (Load), repetitions maximum - Principles of exercise prescription the threshold - over load, specificity, reversibility, and Progression - warm-up - cool-down.

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COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. Students will be able to explain the process to become physically fit. They will also understand how food affects your personal well-being and learn how to make smart choices. They will demonstrate this through personal journal keeping, class assignments, group projects, physical activities, quizzes and physical tests.
2. To define how becoming fit and leading a healthy lifestyle will improve the quality of life both mentally and physically.
3. Students will be able to explain how the way they live their life will affect the quality of life they lead.
4. They will demonstrate this through personal journal keeping, class assignments, group projects, physical activities, quizzes and physical tests.
5. Develop a personal fitness routine.

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SEMESTER VI- PAPER CODE -UEN18DE606**STABILITY AND CORE TRAINING****UNIT – I**

Science of Core stability – Tolerance and capacity –core function
 anatomy –anterior core muscle – posterior core muscletherapeutic/
 corrective exercise – Injury prevention program reducing risk of injury

UNIT – II

Abdomen Revolution - components of Abdomen Revolution – back disorders - Back pain - Swayback and Facet Pain -Stenosis -Flat Back - Disc Pain – Spondylolisthesis-Mystery pain – flat belly and Abdomen revolution – osteoporosis and Abdomen exercise – Isometric Abdomen drill

UNIT – III

Spine organization –Posture control – Breathing – Diaphragm breathing –Lateral breathing – Activation – Mobilization - core stability – positions - core strength – power development

UNIT – IV

Designing core strengthening programme - Core strength and endurance training for performance – without equipment – with equipment (Swiss ball and Medicine ball) – Functional Training

UNIT – V

Stabilization progression - Hook-lying – hands and knees – face down – Bridging – Plank – sports specific.

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COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. Apply the core principles to exercise on a large stability cushion
2. Understand how the unstable nature of the cushion challenges stability.
3. Discover how to include proprioceptive challenge into any workout.

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CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM (CBCS)

M.SC. EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY AND NUTRITION

PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES (PEOS)

PEO-1 : To train and prepare students for professional roles in promoting optimum health and wellness of individuals and diverse communication through the application and integration of exercise physiology and Special Nutrition, dietetics, sports, research, and service.

PEO-2 : To conduct advanced research in areas related to nutrition and exercise physiology and mentor junior researchers who will become future thought leaders in the fields.

PEO-3 : To prepare students for professional credentialing in healthcare vocational with emphasis in exercise physiology, nutrition and dietetics, fitness health promotion, disease prevention and related specialties.

PROGRAMME OUTCOMES (PO'S)

The post graduates are able to

PO-1) To gain knowledge on Cardio respiratory physiology, muscular physiology, Environmental Physiology, advanced human nutrition, Research and statistics, Neuro physiology, Renal physiology, Health and fitness, Ergogenic aids and supplements, Exercise and sports for women, Training and performance

PO-2) To gain knowledge in fitness and nutrition

PO-3) To analyse the body composition and to assess the anthropometric measurements

PO-4) To create a platform to students to engage in exercise Physiology and Nutrition, Research and pursue higher education

PO-5) To produce an efficient Exercise Physiologist in Research laboratories, fitness centre, National teams and faculty in Academic institutions.

PO-6) To produce Sports Nutritionist to work with Sports Teams/ Sports Clubs/ Research Labs as Sports Nutritionist.

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PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOME:

The post graduates are able to

PSO1: Assess, prescribe and apply the knowledge of exercise physiology to the normal, sports and special population.

PSO2: Assess, plan, prescribe and apply the knowledge of sports nutrition to the normal, sports and special population.

PEN18CT101	BIOENERGETICS AND MUSCULAR PHYSIOLOGY
	<p>Unit I</p> <p>Muscular System: Types of Muscles - Structure and biochemical properties of skeletal Muscle - Functions, Muscle fibers types – Fast twitch Muscles fibers and slow twitch Muscles fibers, Mechanism of MuscleContraction:SlidingFilamentMechanismofMuscleContraction-Types of Muscularcontraction.</p> <p>Unit II</p> <p>Define Metabolism and Energy: Energy for Muscle Contraction - ATP-PCr system – Glycolytic system – Oxidative system – Fatiguetypes, Causes and recovery – Cori cycle - Oxygendebt.</p> <p>Unit III</p> <p>Neuroendocrine control of Energy metabolism: Glucose Homeostasis, Feed Forward control of Glycemia during exercise, Facilitatedglucosetransport,insulinandhepaticfatmetabolism,insulin response to exercise, Glucagon- Insulin antagonist. AutonomicNervous system and Catecholamine: Effect of exercise, intensity and trainingonCatecholamine responses. Growth hormone and exercise, Anti-Diuretic Hormone(ADH) and exercise.</p> <p>Unit IV</p> <p>Metabolic response to exercise: Lactate metabolism during exerciseand recovery, Metabolic fate of Lactic acid after exercise- lactate as a carbon reservoir during recovery, Exercise related disturbances to mitochondrialfunction–Temperature,fattyacidsandIons,calciumiron, sympathetic stimulation. Lactic acid turns over during exercise: production, removal andclearance.</p> <p>Unit V</p> <p>Training adaptation: Aerobic and anaerobic trainings and their effects on muscles - Muscle Hypertrophy and Muscle Atrophy-Hyperplasia of Muscle Fibers - Muscle soreness - Muscle atrophy and detraining -Rigor Mortis.</p>

	<p>COURSE OUTCOME:</p> <p>CO1 – Understanding of metabolic influences in glucose fatty acid cycle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CO2 – Distinction between fast and slow components of recovery oxygen• CO3 - Pathways for recovery of energy stores-• CO4-Training impacts on fuel use and recovery• CO5- Influences on lactate inflection point <p>MAPPING (CO's and PO's)</p> <table><tr><th rowspan="2">course outcomes</th><th colspan="6">Programme outcomes</th></tr><tr><th>PO 1</th><th>PO 2</th><th>PO 3</th><th>PO 4</th><th>PO 5</th><th>PO 6</th></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>3</td><td>2</td><td></td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>4</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>5</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr></table>	course outcomes	Programme outcomes						PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO 4	PO 5	PO 6	1	3	2		3	3		2	3						3	3						4	3						5	3					
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	<p>UNIT - I</p> <p>Components of Fitness – Cardiorespiratory endurance</p>																																																

–muscular strength – Flexibility – Body Composition. Basic Cardiac Anatomy – structure and function of Heart – coronary arteries – valves of the heart – cardiac physiology concepts – conducting system of the heart – cardiac cycle – during rest and exercise - redistribution of blood – heart rate variability – importance of sleeping heart rate.

UNII - II

Electrocardiogram – Cardio dynamics – cardiac output – blood pressure – Factors affecting stroke volume – factors affecting cardiac output – measuring blood pressure – blood pressure and venous return. cardiac adaptations in response to aerobic training.

UNII - III

Cardiac electrophysiology and mechanics – membrane and cellular structure and function – action potential – cardiac tissue and bioelectricity – cardiac mechanics.

UNII - IV

Functional anatomy of the Bronchopulmonary system – Anatomy of the respiratory system – Internal and external respiration – respiration – mechanism of inspiration and expiration – alveolar ventilation – Dead space – diffusion and transport of gases – lung volumes and capacities – O₂ – Haemoglobin – Dissociation curve in different circumstances.

UNII - V

Lung function test – cardiorespiratory endurance test – laboratory tests – direct Method Assessment O₂ and CO₂ through gas analyser by using standard protocol and indirect Method - Harvard step test – field test- 12 minutes run and walk test – Queens college Step test and Beep test - effect of exercise on respiratory system.

	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <p>1. Critically evaluate the central and peripheral mechanisms that regulate the cardiovascular and respiratory systems in exercise and their interactions.</p> <p>2. To use the Exercise programmes to enhance cardiovascular and respiratory function in health, sports and disease.</p> <table><tr><td>course outcomes</td><td>PO 1</td><td>PO 2</td><td>PO 3</td><td>PO 4</td><td>PO 5</td><td>PO 6</td></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td></td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td></tr></table>	course outcomes	PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO 4	PO 5	PO 6	1	3	3		3	3	3	2	3					3
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PEN18CT103	<p>ADVANCED HUMAN NUTRITION</p>																					
	<p>UNIT – I</p> <p>Structural features of Carbohydrates –Classification of carbohydrates:SimpleCarbohydrates:Monosaccharide– Disaccharides– ComplexCarbohydrates:Oligosaccharides–</p>																					

Polysaccharides–Digestion: DigestionofPolysaccharides-
 DigestionofDisaccharides–Absorptionof Glucose and
 Galactose- Absorption of Fructose - Monosaccharide
 TransportandcellularUptake-GlucoseTransporter-
 MaintenanceofBlood Glucose level – Glycemic response to
 carbohydrates: Glycemic Index - GlycemicLoad.

UNIT - II

Proteins – Functional Categories: Catalysts-
 Messengers-structural elements-Immunoprotectors –
 Transporters - Buffers - Fluid balance - Other role-Protein
 Digestion and Absorption - Amino acids: Essential
 aminoacidsandNon-essentialaminoacids-
 KindsofProteins:Complete Proteins and Incomplete Proteins –
 Functions of Proteins in the body - NitrogenBalance.

UNIT - III

Lipids - Kinds of Lipids: Simple Lipids: Fatty acids-
 Saturated fattyacids-UnsaturatedfattyacidsandTransFattyAcid-
 EssentialFattyacids: Linoleicacid(anomega-6fattyacid)and
 linoleicacid(anomega-3fattyacid) andNon-
 essentialFattyacids(omega-9fattyacid)–Triglyceride–Sterols-
 CompoundLipids:Phospholipids–Glycolipids-
 LipoproteinsDerivedLipids: Cholesterol- Functions of
 Cholesterol - Total Cholesterol - High density lipoproteins-
 LowDensityLipoproteins-LipidsDigestionandAbsorption.

UNIT - IV

Vitamins - Classification of vitamins: Fat soluble
 vitamins - A (Carotenoids), D, E and vitamins K - Water
 soluble vitamins: Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid) and B complex
 group: Thiamine (Vitamins B₁)-Riboflavin (Vitamins B₂) -
 Niacin (Vitamins B₃)- Pantothenic Acid -Biotin - Folate-
 VitaminsB₁₂(Cobalamin)-VitaminsB₆ -
 Absorption,Transportandstorage- Functions and mechanisms of

	<p>action – Interaction with other Nutrients - Dietarysources-RecommendedDietaryallowances(RDA)-Deficiency.</p> <p>UNIT - V</p> <p>Minerals: Classification of Minerals: Macro minerals and Micro minerals: Calcium – Phosphorus – Magnesium- Sodium- Potassium- Chloride- Iron- Zinc- Copper- Selenium Iodine-Manganese - Absorption, Transportandstorage- Functionsandmechanismsofaction–Interaction withotherNutrients-Dietarysources-RecommendedDietaryallowances (RDA)-Deficiency.</p>																							
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PEN18CT201	NEURO PHYSIOLOGY																							
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Definition of Neurophysiology – structure and functions of neuron – degeneration and regeneration – receptors – reflex – Action potential – Depolarization – Repolarization – Synapse- Synaptic transmission – Neurotransmitters.

UNIT - II

Cutaneous and deep visceral sensation – Ascending and Descending tracts of spinal cord- Motor unit – organization of motor and sensory functions of CNS and Spinal cord – functions of Brainstem – cerebellum
– Basal Ganglia - Hypothalamus – Thalamus- cerebral cortex.

UNIT - III

Higher function of Brain – Arousal – sleep , learning memory, speech – EEG – conditioned reflex – neural basis for instinctual and Behavior emotion – control of posture – equilibrium – muscle tone.

UNIT - IV

Diencephalon function – Hypothalamus and body's Homeostasis- the control of body temperature – appetite – defecation – micturition – heart rate – Sleeping – arterial Blood Pressure – Anterolateral system conducting afferent pain and temperature interacts with the thalamus.

UNIT – V

Brain imaging techniques – CT (Computerised Tomography) – MRI (Magnetic Resonance Image) - Use of CT and MRI for identifying deep brain structure, acute pain, hemorrhage, tumors, and edema. Effect of Exercise on Nervous System

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. To interpret the knowledge of Neurophysiology in athletes and in special population.

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EN18CT202 ^P	TRAINING AND COMPETITION NUTRITION								
	<p>Unit I:</p> <p>Sport Nutrition-</p> <p>Assessment of nutritional status: Three Day Food Record – Seven Day Food Record – 24 Hours Recall – Food Frequency- Diet History- Carbohydrate Diets for training– Muscle Glycogen- Liver Glycogen - Regulation of Glucose Concentration – Hypoglycemia-</p> <p>Carbohydrates Ingestion before Exercise - Carbohydrates Maintenance During exercise- Carbohydrates Replenishment After Exercise- Glycemic load – Carbohydrates loading.</p> <p>Unit II:</p> <p>Biology of protein and amino acid requirements:</p> <p>Body protein mass- Protein synthesis, degradation, and turnover- Protein Utilization in Athletic Performance- Protein requirements for Endurance Athletes- Protein requirements for Strength Athletes–</p> <p>Protein essential for before exercise, during exercise and in recovery from exercise - Benefits and Risks of a High-Protein Diet- Nitrogen Balance.</p> <p>Unit III:</p> <p>Weight management– Methods used to determine weight status:</p> <p>Body mass index – Waist-to-hip ratio - Body Composition</p>								

	<p>and Performance - Changes in Body Composition -Methods for measuring bodycomposition:Hydrostaticweighing-BioelectricImpedanceAnalysis-DualEnergyX-rayAbsorptiometry(DEXA)-SkinfoldThickness-Principlesofhealthyweightreduction-Makingweightforweightcategory sports - Principles of healthy weightgain.</p> <p>Unit IV:</p> <p>Composition of Body Fluids: Intracellular Fluid - Extracellular Fluid - Fluid guidelines - Fluid need before exercise - Fluidneed during exercise-Fluidneedafterexercise,Dehydration-Effectsofdehydration andoverhydration-Heatcramps,Sportsdrinks-Typesofsportsdrinks- Energy drinks, Fluid and Electrolyte Management- Strategies to delay fatigue-Effectsofhyperthermiaanddehydrationonperformance.</p> <p>Unit V:</p> <p>Planning Diets: Principles of Planning Diets - Steps involved in Planning a Diets - Dietary guidelines for Eating Right - Food Guide Pyramid - Healthy Eating Pyramid - Planning Diets for aerobic and anaerobicsports-PlanningDietsforIntermittentsports-PlanningDiets forthetravelingathlete-Planningdietsforavegetarianathlete.</p>																					
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <p>1. To impart knowledge on sports specific nutrition and hydration guidelines- in power/strength, weight class-combat and racket sport athletes.</p> <p>2. To help students understand the role or ergogenic aids- their dose, safety and efficacy to enhance sportsperformance</p> <table><tr><td>course outcomes</td><td>PO 1</td><td>PO 2</td><td>PO 3</td><td>PO 4</td><td>PO 5</td><td>PO 6</td></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td>3</td></tr></table>	course outcomes	PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO 4	PO 5	PO 6	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	3
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PEN18CT203	<p>STATISTICS IN EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY AND NUTRITION</p>											
	<p>UNIT – I</p> <p>Statistics-Basic Concept –Need and Importance of Statistics; Data-Raw and Grouped, Types of data; Concept And Calculations of Measures of Central Tendency-Mean, Median And Mode; Measures of Variability- Range, Mean Deviation, Quartile Deviation And Standard Deviation.</p> <p>UNIT – II</p> <p>IntroductionToNormalDistribution–NormalCurve– Characteristicsof Normal Curve -Properties of Normal Curve – Standard Normal Curve - ProblemBasedOnNormalDistribution– UsesofNormalDistribution.</p> <p>UNIT - III</p> <p>Testing Of Hypothesis - Procedure, Types of Hypothesis, Level of Significance,OneTailedandTwoTailedTest,DegreesofFreedom;Test of Significance for Difference of Means- t Test - Independence and Dependence Test, Z-Test ; One Way Analysis ofVariance.</p>											

UNIT - IV

Correlation-

PearsonProductMomentCorrelation,SpearmanRankOrder

Correlation, Phi Correlation, Biserial Correlation Partial and Multiple Correlation

UNIT -V

NonParametric:ChiSquareTest–

EqualOccurrenceTest,Independence of Attributes,
Contingency Coefficient; Graphical Representation –Line
Diagram, Bar Diagram- Multiple Bar Diagram, Pie Diagram
– SPSS Package.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this subject we will be able to understand about

1. the basic concepts of Statistics
2. need of Statistics
3. how to analysis the problem using statistics tools

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PEN18CT301	ENVIRONMENTAL PHYSIOLOGY
	<p>UNIT – I</p> <p>Definition of Homeostasis, thermoregulation, metabolism – heat stress – Fundamental principles involved in thermoregulation – Conduction – Convection – Radiation – Evaporation – Hypothalamus and heat losing mechanism – role of endocrine glands in regulating body temperature – temperature regulation during exercise.</p> <p>UNIT - II</p> <p>Temperature regulation in hot environment – Acclimatization to heat – sweating – increased plasma volume – increased stroke volume – improved cutaneous blood flow – heat exhaustion – heat cramps – heat stroke – precaution to be taken in hot environment – precaution to be taken to avoid heat illness – Temperature regulation in cold environment – acclimatization to cold – fine motor activity – facilitation of metabolic heat production – precaution to be taken in cold environment.</p> <p>UNIT - III</p> <p>The environmental differences between High altitude and sea level – immediate physiological changes at high altitude – Acclimatization – in respiratory system – in cardiovascular system – long term adaptation – time of acclimatization – the importance of training at altitude – aerobic process – anaerobic process – performance at Altitude – Hypoxic training methods for improving endurance exercise performance.</p> <p>UNIT–IV: General characteristics of underwater environment – SCUBA diving – physiology of underwater diving – physiological response to water immersion – exposure – breath</p>

	<p>hold limitations – Ambient pressure changes–breathingunderpressure–physiologyofdecompression.</p> <p>UNIT - V</p> <p>Factorsaffectingphysiologicalperformance–skeletalsystem–muscular system –cardiovascular system – respiratory system –Bio-energetic system – lactate tolerance – maximum aerobic capacity – hormonal difference.</p>																							
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <p>1. Students who successfully complete the paper will develop an understanding of the physiological adaptations that have evolved them to survive, adapt, participate and to train in various sports activities.</p> <table border="1"><tr><td>course outcomes</td><td>PO 1</td><td>PO 2</td><td>PO 3</td><td>PO 4</td><td>PO 5</td><td>PO 6</td></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td></td><td>3</td><td>3</td></tr></table> <p>MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)</p> <table border="1"><tr><td>Course Outcomes (CO)</td><td colspan="2">Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)</td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>1</td><td></td></tr></table>	course outcomes	PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO 4	PO 5	PO 6	1	3	3	3		3	3	Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)					1	1	
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PEN18CT302	<p>RESEARCH METHODOLOGY IN EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY ANDNUTRITION</p>																							
	<p>UNIT – I</p> <p>Definition of research – Meaning, Need, Important of research in Exercise Physiology and Nutrition, Qualities of good research, classification of research – Basic Research, Action Research, Applied Research, Philosophical Research, and Historical Research.</p>																							

UNIT –II

Experimental Research – Comparative and Analytical Research – Descriptive Research Methods – Need, Importance and Tools of Survey, Case Study, Interview Technique.

UNIT – III

Experimental Design – Single Group Design – Reverse Group Design, Repeated Measures Design – Static Group Design, Equated Group Design, Random Group Design, Rotated Group Design, Static Group - Comparison Design, Repeated-Measures Design.

UNIT – IV

Sampling - Need For Sampling; Advantages – Disadvantages;

Determining the Sample Size; Types of Sampling-

Probability Sampling Method, Non-

Probability Sampling Method, Random Sampling Design-

Simple Random Sampling; Complex Random Sampling Design - Stratified Sampling-Proportionate Sampling-Cluster Sampling-Multistage Sampling, Systematic Sampling, Sequential Sampling

UNIT – V

Research format, Research proposal, Style of writing research, Objectives of the Study , The significance of the problem, Hypothesis, Delimitations, Limitations Review of Related Literature, Methodology, Results and Discussions, Method of writing Abstract

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After completing this subject we will be able to understand about

1. the basic concepts in research
2. need and scope of research
3. types of research in recent trends
4. how to analysis the problem using statistics techniques

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EXERCISE AND DIET PRESCRIPTION FOR SPECIAL POPULATION**UNIT – I**

Definition of obesity - Prevalence of obesity - Factors that contribute to obesity- Assessment: Body mass index- Waist to Hip ratio (WHR)-Broka's Index-Types of obesity- Dietary Modification of obesity- Behavior Modification- Ill Effects of Obesity-Exercise Testing - Exercise prescription

for obesity -Special Considerations-Recommended Weight Loss Programs.

UNIT - II

Definition of Diabetes Mellitus–

Prevalence of Diabetes Mellitus– Etiology of Diabetes Mellitus – Types of Diabetes Mellitus – Signs and Symptoms – Diagnostic Tests–complications of Diabetes Mellitus – Healthy Approaches to Managing Diabetes:Focusing on Nutrition-Dietary Macronutrients -Fiber Intake-Carbohydrate Intake–Exercise Testing- Exercise and Diabetic Diet prescription for Diabetes Mellitus-Special Considerations.

UNIT - III

Definition of Hypertension-Prevalence of Hypertension- Etiology of Hypertension-Regulation of blood pressure- Causes of Hypertension- Classification of hypertension - complications of Hypertension - Prevention of Hypertension: Dietary Management -Sodium Restricted Diets-Exercise Testing-Exercise prescription for Hypertension -Special Considerations.

UNIT - IV

Definition of Coronary Heart Disease (CHD)-

Prevalence and Risk factors of Coronary Heart Disease - Sign and symptoms of Coronary Heart Disease - Role of Fat in the Development of Atherosclerosis- Prevention of Coronary Heart Disease: Dietary Management - Heart- Healthy Diet Plans-Heart-Healthy Dietary Recommendations- Inpatient Rehabilitation Programs - Outpatient Exercise Programs - Exercise Prescription without a Preliminary Exercise Test - Exercise prescription for Coronary Heart Disease

UNIT – V

Chronic Pulmonary Diseases - Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease –Types of Obstructive Pulmonary

	Disorders - Impairments and Impact on Function- Management Guidelines-Restrictive pulmonary disorders- AcuteandChronicCausesofRestrictivePulmonaryDisorders- Management Guidelines -Pulmonary function tests- Nutritional impact- Nutritional screening and nutritional assessment-Nutritional requirements-Breathing Exercises and Ventilatory Training-Guidelines for Teaching BreathingExercises.																																												
	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. TodeveloptheStudentswillbecomeexpertiseinexercisetesti ngand prescription in Specialpopulations.2. The risks of exercise, pre-participation screening procedures and guidelines for exercise prescription arediscussed.3. ThefocuswillbeonDietandaerobic/cardiovascularassessme ntand conditioning.4. Studentswillbecomeknowledgeableaboutlaboratoryandfiel dtesting techniquesincludingtheestimationofaerobiccapacity,Stren gthand Flexibility and prescription of exercise through theoretical and laboratory learning.5. Basedonthediseasespecificmechanisms,evidence- basedoptionsfor exercise interventions will bepresented. <table><tr><th>course outcomes</th><th>PO 1</th><th>PO 2</th><th>PO 3</th><th>PO 4</th><th>PO 5</th><th>PO 6</th></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>3</td><td></td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>4</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>5</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td></tr></table> <p>MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)</p> <table><tr><th>Course</th><th>Program Specific</th></tr></table>	course outcomes	PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO 4	PO 5	PO 6	1	3		3	3	3	3	2	3					3	3	3					3	4	3					3	5	3					3	Course	Program Specific
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DSE	HEALTH, FITNESS AND PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT UNIT – I Preliminary Health Evaluation: Physical Activity Readiness Questionnaire (PARQ)- Medical History Questionnaire-Signs and Symptoms of Disease and Medical Clearance-Coronary Risk Factor Analysis-Disease Risk Classification-Lifestyle Evaluation-Informed Consent-Clinical Tests: Physical Examination-Blood Chemistry Profile- Resting Blood Pressure-Graded Exercise Test. UNIT – II Meaning and Definition of Blood Pressure, Heart Rate, and Electrocardiogram: Testing Procedures for Resting Blood Pressure Measurement - Auscultation-Palpation-Heart Rate Determination by Palpation –Electrocardiogram Recordings-Twelve-Lead Electrocardiogram-Electrocardiogram Basics- Resting 12-Lead ElectrocardiogramProcedures. UNIT – III Meaning and Definition of Physical Fitness-Types of		

Physical Fitness: Health-related fitness and Skill-related fitness- Health-related fitness components: Cardiovascular Endurance-Muscular strength and Endurance-Flexibility- Body composition-Pretest Instructions-Tests Administration and Interpretation-Skill-related fitness: Power-Speed-Agility-Balance and Coordination-Reaction time- Pretest Instructions- Tests Administration and interpretation.

UNIT – IV

Basic Training Principles for Exercise Program Design: Principle of Specificity-Principle of Overload-Principle of progression- Principle of initial values -Principle of individual variability-Principle of diminishing returns- Principle of reversibility- Basic Elements of the Exercise Prescription: Mode-Intensity-Duration-Progression of Exercise.

UNIT – V

Definition of Terms cardiorespiratory fitness or Maximum oxygen uptake ($VO_2\text{max}$): General Guidelines for Exercise Testing-General Procedures for Cardiorespiratory Fitness Testing- Maximal Exercise Test Protocols-Treadmill Maximal Exercise Tests-Graded Exercise protocol- Balke Treadmill Protocol- Bruce Treadmill Protocol.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. Describe and discuss the relationship between physical activity and health across the lifespan.
2. Conduct health related fitness assessment for the cardio respiratory endurance, muscular strength, endurance, flexibility and body composition

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	<p>UNIT – I</p> <p>Define metabolism – Energy for muscular contraction –Aerobic metabolism – Anaerobic metabolism – Fat oxidation –</p> <p>UNIT - II</p> <p>Fuel stores in skeletal muscle– Regulators of energy metabolism– Intracellular factors– Hormones–Insulin–Glucagon–Catecholamines– Growth hormones and cortisol</p> <p>UNIT - III</p> <p>Metabolic response to exercise – Cause of fatigue in High – Intensity exercise–prolonged exercise– Metabolic adaptation to exercise training</p> <p>UNIT - IV</p> <p>Metabolic calculation – Expressions of energy expenditure – Relative oxygen consumption– Metabolic equivalents (METs)–Calories– Fat stores – Net versus gross Vo_2</p> <p>UNIT - V</p> <p>Metabolic formulae - Walking and running formulae – Leg and arm ergometry formulae</p> <p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p> <p>1. Students will be able to know the importance of muscle gl</p>											

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	<p>UNIT – I</p> <p>Biochemistry–</p> <p>DefinitionandImportance.Compositionofplasma.</p> <p>EnergyandCalorie(Kilocalorie)–DefinitionFreeEnergy-</p> <p>Definitionand its units. Mitochondria- Structure and function.</p> <p>ATP, ADP, AMP and CreatinePhosphaste-</p> <p>Definitionanditsformationandbreakdown.Roleof</p> <p>OxygeninEnergymetabolism.CatabolismandAnabolism–</p> <p>Definitionand itsProcess.</p> <p>UNIT – II</p> <p>CentralRoleofGlucoseinCarbohydrateMetabolism.Tra</p> <p>nsportof Glucose Through the Cell Membrane.</p> <p>Glycogenesis—The Process of Glycogen Formation.</p> <p>Glycogenolysis-Removal of Stored Glycogen. Role of</p> <p>Insulin,EpinephrineandGlucagoninglucosetransportandmetab</p> <p>olism. Glycolysis and the Formation of Pyruvic Acid. Citric</p> <p>Acid Cycle (Krebs cycle). Formation of ATP by Oxidation of</p> <p>Hydrogen (Oxidative</p> <p>Phosphorylation).AnaerobicGlycolysis(CORICycle).Pentose</p>																													

	<p>Phosphate Pathway (Phosphogluconate Pathway).Gluconeogenesis. Role of Carbohydrate(BreakdownofGlucose)InEnergyMetabolism.</p> <p>UNIT – III</p> <p>Lipid - Basic Chemical Structure of Triglycerides. Lipoproteins- Classification,Importance,Functionsandnormalvalues.Absorptionand Transport of Lipids. Fat Deposit inadipocytes. Triglycerides for Energy.HydrolysisofTriglycerides.DegradationofFattyAcidstoAcetyl Co A by Beta-Oxidation and Oxidation of Acetyl-Co A.ATP Formationby OxidationofFattyAcids.FormationofAcetoaceticAcidintheliverand ItsTransportintheBlood.SynthesisofTriglyceridesfromCarbohydrates. Conversion of Acetyl-CoA into Fatty Acids. Combination of Fatty Acids with α-Glycerophosphate to Form Triglycerides. Importance of Fat SynthesisandStorage.HormonalRegulationofFatUtilization. Formation and Uses of Phospholipids. Formation and Uses of Cholesterol. Factors ThatAffectPlasmaCholesterolConcentration— FeedbackControlofBody Cholesterol</p> <p>UNIT – IV</p> <p>BasicChemicalStructureofAminoAcids.Transportand Storageof Amino Acids.Functional Roles of the Plasma Proteins. Essential and NonessentialAminoAcids.UseofProteinsforEnergy- Deamination,Urea Formation by the Liver and Oxidation of Deaminated Amino Acids Ketogenesis-Definition. Hormonal Regulation of Protein Metabolism. Effect of Starvation on</p>
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Protein Degradation.

UNIT – V

Acid-base balance. Hydrogen Ion and PH. Causes of Alteration in Acid-Base Balance- Volatile acids and Non-volatile acids. Regulation of Acid-Base Balance by Acid-Base Buffer System- Mechanism and Importance of Bicarbonate buffer system, Phosphate buffer system and Protein buffer system Regulation of Acid-Base Balance by Respiratory Mechanism. Regulation of Acid-Base Balance by Renal Mechanism. Acidosis and Alkalosis- Definition, Types (Respiratory and Metabolic) and its causes.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. To demonstrate technical meaning of fundamental Laboratory Skill, use proper laboratory safely in practices and demonstrate proficiency in using computers to solve chemical problems
2. To demonstrate effective scientific communication skill – both written and oral, students will be able to write report and present the result of their own scientific work or the other work.

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DSC	<p>RENAL PHYSIOLOGY</p> <p>UNIT I: Physiological Anatomy of the Kidney-Structure of the kidney.Cortex.Medulla. – Nephron-functional unit of the kidney. Cortical and juxtamedullary nephrons. – Anatomy of the nephron. Glomerulus.Tubule. – Bowman_s capsule. Proximal tubule.Loop of Henle.Distal tubule.Collecting duct. – Kidney blood vessels. Afferent and efferent arterioles.Peritubular capillary network.Vasa recta.Juxtaglomerular apparatus. - Principles of urine formation.</p> <p>UNITE II: Glomerular Filtration.Glomerular filtration membrane. - Net filtration pressure. – Glomerular filtrate. Composition.Glomerular filtration rate. – Clearance. Definition.Calculation.Inulin clearance.Creatinine clearance. PAH clearance. – Renal plasma flow. Filtration fraction. – Physiological control of glomerular filtration and renal blood flow. Nervous regulation.Humoral regulation.Autoregulation.Tubuloglomerular feedback.Myogenic autoregulation.</p> <p>UNIT III: Excretion of Water.Reabsorption of water in tubular segments. – Excreting excess water by forming a dilute urine. – Conserving water by excreting a concentrated urine. Obligatory urine volume.Osmotic stratification of renal medulla.Countercurrent multiplier system (loop of Henle).Role of distal tubule and collecting duct.Contribution of urea.Recirculation of urea.Countercurrent exchange system</p>							

(vasa recta). - Mechanism of water reabsorption. Role of antidiuretic hormone (ADH). Diabetes insipidus. – Water diuresis. Osmotic diuresis.

UNIT IV:

Excretion of Sodium, Chloride, Potassium and Other Ions. Reabsorption of sodium in tubular segments. Mechanisms of sodium reabsorption. Reabsorption of sodium in late distal tubule and in collecting duct. Role of aldosterone. – Excretion of potassium. Reabsorption of potassium. Secretion of potassium. Principal cells. Intercalated cells. Regulation of potassium secretion. – Excretion of chloride. – Excretion of calcium. Regulation of calcium reabsorption. – Excretion of phosphate. - Excretion of magnesium.

UNIT V:

Acid-

Base Balance and Kidney. Plasma pH. Acidosis, alkalosis. Sources of hydrogen ions. - Acid-base buffer systems. Bicarbonate buffer system. – The role of kidney in the acid-base regulation. Secretion of hydrogen ions. Filtration and reabsorption of bicarbonate ions. Generation of new bicarbonate ions. –

Renal response to acidosis. Tubular buffers. The role of ammonium ion and ammonia. Renal response to alkalosis. – Respiratory acidosis and alkalosis. Metabolic acidosis and alkalosis. Micturition. Ureter. Ureterorenal reflex. – Bladder. Detrusor muscle. Innervation of the bladder. Internal sphincter. External sphincter.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. Students will be able to present individual research papers.
2. Students will be able to develop and in depth understand

and if the kidney physiology.

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SUPPLEMENTS AND ERGOGENIC AIDS FOR PERFORMANCE ENHANCEMENT

Unit: 1 Introduction to Ergogenic aids - History and development of Ergogenic aids - types of Ergogenic aids - Anabolic Steroids - Amphetamines-Beta-2-Agonists-health risk of steroid abuse-Effects of Anabolic Steroid abuse.

Unit: II WADA - IOC - Doping agency - Doping in sports - Blood Doping in sport-effects of blood doping-Erythropoietin-effects of exogenous administration of erythropoietin- Banned supplements in sports: Androstenedione - Dehydroepiandrosterone (DHEA) - 19- nonandrostenedione and 19- norandrostenediol -Ephedrine.

Unit: III Diuretics - Target organ for Diuretic Action - Narcotic Analgesics & Athletic performance-mechanism of Action-Non-steroidal Anti - inflammatory Drugs & Corticosteroids, Narcotics: Beta - Adrenergic Antagonists.

Unit: IV Research and scientific evidence approved supplements: Supplements - Liquid meal supplements - Sports gels - Sports bars - Creatine - Creatine as Supplement - Mechanisms of Creatine action - Creatine and safety - Glycerol - Iron Supplement- BCAA Supplement.

Unit: V Supplements under consideration: Glutamine - Ribose - Colostrum - Beta-Hydroxy Beta Methyl butyrate (HMB) - Carnitine - Carnitine in the body - Coenzyme Q10 - Ginseng – Pyruvate - Vitamin Supplement.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. To apply the knowledge and to describe the ill effects of ergogenic aids to athletics
2. To educate the athletics about the use of doping substances will harm the important system and further will decline the performance.

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NUTRITIONAL PLANNING FOR SPORTS AND EXERCISE

Unit I-

Meal Planning and Preparation: Principles of meal

planning- Planning and preparation of nutritionally adequate diets for Adult man - Adultwoman-Adolescent-Schoolgoingchild-Preschooler-Nutritionfor Active Pregnant woman and Lactating woman- Special Nutritional Concerns:Vegetarian diets-The types of vegetarian:Flexitarian-Lacto-Ovo- Vegetarian-Lacto-Vegetarian-Ovo-Vegetarian-Vegan-Other Styles(Fruitarians)- Nutrition Challenges forVegetarians.

Unit II-

Water Balance and imbalance: Euhydration, Hypohydration, and Hyperhydration-Thermoregulation-Hyponatremia-Dehydration- Rehydration- Fluid balance in sports and exercise, importance,symptoms and prevention of dehydration-Age-Related Fluid Needs - Sports Drink – Hypotonic, Isotonic and Hypertonic drink for hydration/energy and recovery drink-Other Types of Drinks:Energy Drinks-Oral Rehydration Solutions (ORS)-Sports Waters-Vitamin Waters-CoconutWater-Alcohol-Tea, Coffee andCola.

Unit III

EnergyandSportsPerformance:DietaryCarbohydrateandSports Performance-Dietary Fat and Sports Performance-Dietary Protein and Sports Performance-Vitamins and Sports Performance-Minerals and Sports Performance-The Pre-competition Meal-Liquid Meals-Planning andpreparationofEnergydenserecipes-Highfibrerecipes-Lowfatrecipes- Low sodium recipes- Antioxidants, Exercise and free radicals, Role of antioxidants in preventing damage and recoverytime.

Unit IV

Meal planning for regular training- Balanced diet of

different calorific value for specific sport and exercising person-Diet before competition-during Competition-after Competition (Basketball and Netball,Cricket,Cycling,Football,Hockey,Rugby,Swimming, Marathon and Endurance Running, Sprints and PowerSports)

Unit V

Paralympic sports -Classification of disabilities- Physiology and metabolism-Physiological responses to exercise-Energy expenditure- Thermoregulation-Body composition-Bone density-Dietary issues for athletes with disabilities: Current dietary intakes-Fiber, timing of food intake and bowel control-Fluid intake-Body composition management- Nutritional supplements-Eating difficulties and behaviors observed in some athletes with disabilities.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

The students will be proficient in planning menus with macro and micronutrients for various sports.

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EXERCISE ASSESSEMENT IN SPECIAL POPULATION

UNIT – I

Health screening–importance of pre-

exercise evaluation – Medical history, personal history, family history, physical examination, past medical history – for children and elderly

UNIT - II

Exercise assessment in Children's – exercise testing considerations

– Hemodynamic and pulmonary characteristic of children response to exercise – equipment used in testing - exercise equipment - Cycle ergometer – treadmill – ECG recording equipment Comparison of treadmill versus cycle ergometer for pediatric exercise testing – exercise protocol - Indications and Contra indication for stress testing – relative risks for stress testing – Low risk and High risk.

UNIT - III

Exercise assessment in Elderly - clinical evaluation - practical considerations of Routine exercise testing - Exercise testing Consideration prognostic assessment with exercise testing – exercise protocol – Special consideration for older than 75 years.

UNIT - IV

Definition of Preeclampsia – Post partum – Exercise and pregnancy Exercise testing – Exercise assessment in pregnancy – Pre testing screening - PAR Med-X for Pregnancy - physical activity readiness examination – Patient information – Pre exercise testing checklist - general health status – Status of current pregnancy – activity habits during pregnancy period – Contra indication to exercise to be recommended by the healthcare provider Medical and safety Concerns for mother and foetus Maximal exercise testing – fetal response to maximal exercise – submaximal exercise - Aerobic capacity testing, strength testing.

UNIT - V

Emergencies – information pertinent to the information report – emergency equipment and supplies for a health/ fitness facility. Sudden cardiac arrest – Automated External Defibrillators – Implantable Cardioverter Defibrillators and Sudden Cardiac Arrest. Other medical concerns – First aid kits – Blood borne pathogens – first aid kit for a fitness facility.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. Became a specialized personal trainer for special population
such as pregnant women, children and the elderly.
2. Analyze and interpret data from an exercise test.

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EXERCISE AND SPORTS FOR WOMEN

Unit I:

Structural and Physiological differences between male and female – Body size & Composition, strength, metabolic function, Bone mass – Muscle mass – Fat mass – Heart – Blood Volume – RBC and respiratory difference – Gonadal hormones and Sports performance.

Unit II:

Menstrual cycle–Physiology of menstrual cycle–
 Exercised during menstrual cycles–
 Female athletic triad: Disorder of Eating–Amenorrhea –
 osteoporosis, menstrual cycle and Physical performance.

Unit III:

Pregnancy–Physiological changes during pregnancy–
 Lactation– Indications and Contraindications to exercise
 during Pregnancy - Guidelines for exercise during and
 after pregnancy.

Unit IV:

Hormonal Disorders - Physiological changes – Pre
 menopause, Menopause and Postmenopause–
 Osteoporosis and its pathophysiology due to lack of exercise – Effect of
 exercise to prevent Osteoporosis – Anemia – Iron supplements.

Unit V:

Mechanism of hormone action – Gonadal Hormones -
 Women and weight training–hormonal responses to exercise–
 Masculinization due to exercise, Hormonal effects on fluid and
 electrolyte balance during exercise–aldosterone–renin-ADH–
 Doping and performance–women participation in contact and
 non-contact sports.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. The ESS for women student is knowledge able in the sub-
 disciplines of sports science and be able to adopt an inter-
 disciplinary approach to problem-solve practical situations
 related to exercise and sports for
 women. Through the study of the subject, he/she develops the analy-
 tical skills to observe, analyse and evaluate practical
 performance for improvement.

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GE	EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY								
	<p>Unit- I</p> <p>Structure and functions of heart- cardiac cycle- Blood pressure- cardiac output- Heart Rate- Stroke volume- Structure and Functions of respiratory system-Lung volumes and capacities- BMR- Regulation of body temperature- Physiological responses to Heat and Cold- Effect of exercise on cardiac respiration system.</p> <p>Unit- II</p> <p>Types of Muscles- Muscles fiber types- Mechanism of Muscles contraction- Sliding filament theory- structure of Neuron- central neurons-brainandspinalcord-peripheralneurons-AutomaticNs- Motorunit-Actionpotential-depolarisation-Reflexare-proprioceptors- Effectof Exercise on Muscular and NeuronSystem.</p> <p>Unit- III</p> <p>Energy Metabolism - ATP- PC System - Glycolytic and Oxidative system- Oxygen debt and deficit- Aerobic and anaerobic training and their effects on Aerobic and Anaerobic System.</p> <p>Unit- IV</p> <p>Structure and Secretion of Pituitary gland- Thyroid Gland- Liver- Adrenal Gland and pancreas- Structural and Physiological differences between Male and Female-</p>								

Menstrual Cycle- Physiological changes during pregnancy- Guidelines for Exercise during and after pregnancy effect of exercise on Endocrine System.

Unit- V

Immunity- definition and classification- physiology of sleep- Cardiac rhythm- obesity- Exercise perception for obesity- Diabetes mellitus- Exercise Perception- Hyper tension- Exercise Perception- Coronary Heart Disease- Exercise Prescription- Pulmonary Disease- Exercise Prescription.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. Demonstrate the sound fundamental knowledge and understanding of the principles of Exercise physiology as they relate to responses and adaptations to physical activity and exercise.
2. Plan, administer, and evaluate wellness and fitness programs and exercise physiology tracks based in sport, clinical, industrial and corporate environment.
3. Demonstrate requisite skills and abilities for meaningful employment in Exercise Physiology related areas or pursue higher studies in the area of Exercise Physiology.

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	<p>Unit- I</p> <p>Basic Nutrition- classification of carbohydrates- Proteins- Essential and Nonessential – Lipids- classification- Vitamins- classification- Minerals- classifications.</p> <p>Unit- II</p> <p>Sports Nutrition- Assessment of Nutritional status- carbohydrate diets for training- Muscles and Liver Glycogen- carbohydrate loading- Carbohydrate intake before, during and after exercise.</p> <p>Unit- III</p> <p>Protein requirement for training for Endurance, Strength- Protein essential for before, during after Exercise- Dehydration- strategies to delay fatigue.</p> <p>Unit- IV</p> <p>Nutritional need for Special population- Nutrition need for young and Ageing athletes- Athletics with diabetes- Glucose monitoring during exercise- Preventing and managing Hypoglycemia- Physical activity for people type with II diabetes.</p> <p>Unit- V</p> <p>Dietary guideline for eating right- Food Plate- Functional food pyramid- Planning Diets for aerobic and anaerobic sports- Planning for vegetarian athlete and vegan athlete, overweight and obesity, Hyper tension, Coronary Heart Disease and</p>												

Lung disease.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. Provide individual advice and guidance in the area of sports nutrition.
2. Design and run a group consultation for athletes about sports nutrition.
3. Develop knowledge on sports nutrition.

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EXERCISE SCIENCE AND FUNCTIONAL ASSESSMENT

UNIT – I

Diagnostic testing - Pretesting Guidelines and procedure – Laboratory and Field testing – Cardiovascular and Pulmonary assessment – Treadmill and Ergometers – Metabolic measurement equipment – pulmonary function equipment – Electrocardiograph equipment – pulse oximeter – Blood pressure assessment

UNIT – II

Musculoskeletal Function assessment – Electromyography equipment– force platforms - Pressure Sensitive Insoles – Isokinetic Dynamometers. Magnetic Resonance Imaging– Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy–Muscle Biopsy Equipment Computer Tomography – Dual Energy x- ray Absorptiometry.

UNIT – III

Energy Balance Assessment - Measuring energy intake – Measuring energy expenditure - Whole room indirect calorimeter –Double Labeled Water– other Assessment Instruments–Heart rate monitor–pedometer Accelerometers

UNIT – IV

Measuring Body Composition – Densitometry- Dual Energy x- ray Absorptiometry – Electrical Impedance – Skinfold assessments– Anthropometric measurements.

UNIT – V

Blood collection and analysis – General equipment – Common blood measures –routine check-up – haemoglobin- urine analysis- urea, uric acid and lipid profile.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. To consider scope of practice when selecting fitness assessments and interpreting data from assessments.
2. To Appreciate the historical development of modern fitness assessments, especially with regard to trends and technology.
3. To Appreciate the value of the methods section of a scientific publication.
4. To Appreciate how and why fitness assessments are used in various settings: fitness industry, sports,

clinical, and even basic sciences.

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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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GE

FLOOR AND STEP AEROBICS

UNIT – I

Aerobics - Benefits of Aerobics – Wellness –Music –
Music understanding- music tempo variation – cueing – floor
– Use of mirror– shoes – stepper –variousheight

UNIT - II

Warm Up – cardio workout - Low Intensity – high
intensity - Cool Down–Flexibility–Posture–Duration–
Heartrate–useofboargscale (10 points) – talktest

UNIT - III

Rhythmic Aerobics: Variations and Styles – floor
aerobics – Marching – Step touch – L- step – V- step –
Diamond – Knee lift – Touch out – Grape vine –Turn step –
chacha – A – step – arm variation

UNIT - IV

Step Aerobics – Marching – up and down - L- step –
V- step – Straddle – Cross over – Turn step – Knee lift – Hop
– Jump – Run Run – Arm Variation

UNIT - V

Major muscle groups strengthening – Introducing
circuit training and interval training-
Body Toning through Resistance; Weights, Bands
and Resistance;

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. Demonstrate the ability to perform aerobic movements in various combination and forms.
2. Understand and apply the knowledge of basic choreography, music selection and effective group management.
3. Identify the major muscle groups and their application to aerobics.

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Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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GE	STABILITY AND CORE TRAINING			
	<p>UNIT – I</p> <p>Science of Core stability – Tolerance and capacity – core function anatomy –anterior core muscle – posterior core muscletherapeutic/ corrective exercise – Injury prevention program reducing risk of injury</p> <p>UNIT – II</p> <p>AbdomenRevolution- componentsofAbdomenRevolution–back disorders - Back pain - Swayback and Facet Pain -Stenosis -Flat Back - Disc Pain – Spondylolisthesis-Mystery pain – flat belly and Abdomen revolution – osteoporosis and Abdomen exercise – Isometric Abdomen drill</p> <p>UNIT – III</p> <p>Spine organisation –Posture control – Breathing – Diaphragm breathing–Lateralbreathing–Activation– Mobilisation-core stability– positions - core strength – powerdevelopment</p> <p>UNIT – IV</p> <p>Designing core strengthening programme - Core strength and endurance training for performance – without equipment – with equipment (Swiss ball and Medicine ball) – Functional Training</p> <p>UNIT – V</p> <p>Stabilization progression - Hook-lying – hands and knees – face down – Bridging – Plank – sports specific</p> <p>COURSE OUTCOMES:</p>			

1. Apply the core principles to exercise on a large stability cushion
2. Understand how the unstable nature of the cushion challenges stability.
3. Discover how to include proprioceptive challenge into any workout.

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TRAINING AND PERFORMANCE

UNIT – I

Definition of training , performance, aerobic training, aerobic system, volume, Intensity–training principles– overload, specificity, reversibility – influence of Gender, Initial fitness level and Genetics – components of work session – Training to improve aerobic power - Interval training – long slow distance – High Intensity Continuous exercise - Training intensity and improvement in VO₂max.

UNIT - II

Definition of Anaerobic training, Anaerobic system, Training for improved Anaerobic power and capacity - ATP – Pc System – Glycolytic System – muscle adaptation –

adaptation in a Lactic Threshold.

UNIT - III

Definition of strength, muscular fitness, resistance training – classification of strength training – Isometric – Isotonic – Isokinetic – factors involved in muscular adaptation – principles of resistance training – physiological effects of strength training – neural and muscular adaptation to resistance training.

UNIT - IV

Definition of Overtraining – Symptoms of overtraining – effect of overtraining – overtraining syndrome – predicting the overtraining syndrome – treating the overtraining syndrome – tapering for peak performance.

UNIT - V

Definition of Retraining, muscular strength, power, muscular endurance, speed, agility, flexibility and cardio respiratory endurance – effect of retraining on muscular strength, muscular endurance, speed, agility, flexibility and cardio respiratory endurance.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

1. To work with higher efficiency as Exercise Physiologist or Exercise Trainers.
2. To constructively apply the acquired scientific findings and methodological repertoire in practical training under various conditions.
3. To recognize the tendencies of development in their sport and consider them in their training process.

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M.Sc., SPORTS BIOMECHANICS AND KINESIOLOGY

PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES (PEOS)

- PEO-1) Graduate will have successful academic and research career.
- PEO-2) Graduates will have employment in public and private sectors towards sports enhancement and resolve sports biomechanical problems based on science, sports injury prevention and fitness related issues.

PROGRAMME OUTCOMES (PO'S)

The post graduates are able to

- PO-1) To gain knowledge on anatomy and physiology, kinesiology, biomechanics, techniques of human movement and sports skills, research and statistics, and biomechanical instrumentation and measurement in 2D and 3D with inverse dynamics
- PO-2) To apply the principles of mechanics on the human movement and sports skills to enhance the performance and reduce the risk of injury.
- PO-3) To analyse the sports skill technique/performance qualitatively and quantitatively using the biomechanical instrumentation and measurement.
- PO-4) To gain knowledge in the area of gait analysis and analyse the normal gait and pathological gait.
- PO-5) To assess the human body posture and prescribe corrective exercise to correct postural deviations
- PO-6) To create a platform for students to engage in sports biomechanics research and pursue higher research degrees
- PO-7) To produce an efficient sports bio mechanist to work in research laboratories, sports academies, national teams, and faculty in academic institutions.
- PO-8) To produce sports performance analyst to work with sports team's/sports club's/research labs as sports performance analyst.

MAPPING OF PEO'S WITH PO'S

	PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO 4	PO 5	PO 6	PO 7	PO 8
PEO 1	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PEO 2	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

MSBCT 101	FUNCTIONAL ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY		
	Instruction : 4 hr / week	Credits : 4	Assessment : 25+ 75=100
1	<p>SYLLABUS</p> <p>Unit-I</p> <p>Organization of human body Anatomy and physiology- different levels of anatomy and physiology-Structural and functional organization- six levels of organization- Characteristics of life-six characteristics-Organ systems of the body- Homeostasis: positive and negative feedback-Terminology; anatomical position, supine, prone, directional terminology – body parts and region- body planes. Body cavities-Serous membranes- Cells; structure of cell- Tissues; types of tissues; epithelial tissue, connective tissue, muscular tissue, nervous tissue- membranes.</p> <p>Unit-II</p> <p>Skeletal system; functions of skeletal system-cartilage-bone histology; bone matrix, bone cells, woven and lamellar bone, cancellous and compact bone- bone anatomy; bone shapes, structure of long, flat, short, irregular bones-bone development; intramembranous ossification, endochondral ossification- bone growth; growth in bone length and width, growth at articular cartilage, factors affecting bone growthbone remodelling- bone repair-effects of aging on skeletal system-skeletal system gross anatomy; axial skeleton; skull, hyoid bone, vertebral column and thoracic cage-appendicular skeleton; pectoral girdle and upper limb, pelvic girdle and lower limb.</p> <p>Unit-III</p> <p>Articulations and movement Joints, classification of joints; fibrous joints and its types, cartilaginous joints and its types, synovial joints- structure, bursa and tendon and their functions, types of synovial joints- types of movements; gliding movements, angular movements, circular movements and special movements- structure of shoulder joint, elbow joint, hip joint, knee joint, and ankle joint and arches of the foot</p> <p>Unit-IV</p> <p>Muscular system (Histology and Physiology) Functions of muscular system, properties of muscle and types of muscle tissue- structure of skeletal muscle; connective tissue covering of the muscle, nerves and blood vessels, muscle fibers- physiology of skeletal muscle fibers, sliding filament theory, neuro muscular junction- types of muscle contractions- energy sources of skeletal muscles; creatine phosphate, aerobic respiration, anaerobic respiration, oxygen deficit and recovery oxygen consumption- slow and fast twitch fibers; effects of exercise-effects aging on skeletal muscle Muscular System Gross Anatomy- origin, insertion, agonist, antagonist, synergist, prime mover and fixate- muscle shapes- muscles of head and neck, trunk muscles- muscles moving vertebral column, thoracic muscles, abdominal wall, pelvic floor and perineum-upper limb muscles; scapular movements, arm movements, forearm movements, wrist, hand and finger movements- lower limb muscles; thigh movements, leg movements, ankle, foot and toe movements.</p> <p>Unit-V</p> <p>Functional organization of nervous tissue Functions of nervous system- divisions of nervous system; CNS and PNS- cells of nervous system, neurons and types of neurons- organisation of nervous tissue- electric signals- spinal cord and spinal nerves- structure-reflexes- brain and cranial nerves-development of CNS- structure and functions of brain- integration of nervous system functions.</p> <p>Reference:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Richard L. Drake et al. Gray's Anatomy for students (3rd Edition), Elsevier,2015. 2. Seeley Stephens Tate. Anatomy & Physiology (8th Edition), McGraw Hill, 2008. 		

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COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to

CO 1	To make the students to learn the fundamental concepts and terminology of anatomy and physiology
CO 2	To equip the students to learn (emphasis on Musculo-skeletal system) system of the body
CO 3	To help them to understand the structure and the functions of the body
CO 4	To make them acquire a strong foundation in anatomy which will facilitate the study of biomechanics

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MSBCT
102

BASIC BIOMECHANICS

Instruction : 4 hr / week	Credits : 4	Assessment : 25+ 75=100
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SYLLABUS

Unit-I

Biomechanics – Sports Biomechanics- branches of biomechanics; statics, dynamics, kinematics, kinetics -Definition - Meaning - Scope - Need and importance of Biomechanics - Historical development of Sports Biomechanics - Scholarly societies-International Journal of sports Biomechanics-International society of Biomechanics-American society of biomechanics-Canadian society of biomechanics-European society of biomechanics-AAPHERD-ACSM-Journals in Biomechanics.

Unit-II

Kinematic concepts for analyzing human movement - Kinematics; linear and angular kinematics- distance, displacement, speed, velocity and acceleration-forms of motion, linear motion, angular motion and general motion- tools for measuring kinematic quantities- common units of kinematic quantities. Kinetic concepts for analyzing human movement- Inertia, mass, force, net force, centre of gravity, weight, pressure, volume, density, specific weight, torque, impulse- common units of kinetic quantities- mechanical loads on the human body; compression, tension and shear force-mechanical stress' torsion, bending and combined loads- scalar, vector, composition and resolution, graphic solutions of vector problems- trigonometric solutions of vector problems- tools for measuring kinetic quantities

Unit-III

Linear kinematics of human movement - Linear kinematics- kinematics of projectile motion; horizontal and vertical components, influence of gravity, influence of air resistance- factors affecting projectile trajectory; projection angle, projection speed, relative height of release, optimum projection conditions, analysing projectile motion, equations of constant acceleration. Angular kinematics of human movement - Angular kinematics- measuring angles-relative and absolute angle-tools for measuring body angles- instant centre of rotation- angular kinematic relationship-; angular distance and displacement, angular speed and velocity, angular acceleration-

relationship between linear and angular motion; linear and angular displacement, linear and angular velocity, linear and angular acceleration

Unit-IV

Linear kinetics of human movement - Newton laws; Law of inertia, law of acceleration and law of acceleration- law of gravitation- mechanical behaviour of bodies in contact; friction, static friction, kinetic friction, coefficient of friction- momentum – impulse- impact- coefficient of restitution- work, power and energy relationship- conservation of mechanical energy- principle of work and energy. Equilibrium and human movement - Torque, moment arm, couple, resultant joint torque, levers; types of levers, anatomical and mechanical levers- equations of static equilibrium- equations of dynamic equilibrium, centre of gravity and location of centre of gravity, location of human body centre of gravity; reaction board, segmental method- stability and balance. Angular kinetics of human movement - Resistance to angular acceleration; moment of inertia, determining moment of inertia, human body moment of inertia- angular momentum; conservation of angular momentum, transfer of angular momentum, change in angular momentum, angular analogues of Newton laws of motion- centripetal force and centrifugal force

Unit-V

Human movement in a fluid medium- The nature of fluids; fluid, relative motion, relative velocity, laminar and turbulent flow, fluid properties- buoyancy; characteristics of buoyant force, Archimedes's principle, centre of volume, floatation- drag, coefficient of drag, skin friction, surface drag, viscous drag, form drag, profile drag, pressure drag, wave drag- lift force, coefficient of lift, foil, Bernoulli principle, angle of attack, lift drag ration- Magnus effect- Propulsion in fluid medium, propulsive drag theory, propulsive lift theory, vortex generation and stroke technique. Basic mathematic and related skills - Negative numbers, exponents, square roots, order of operations, use of a calculator, percentages, simple algebra, measuring angles, trigonometric functions, common units of measurement, anthropometric measurements for the human body.

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Web links:

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	CO 2	To make the students to understand kinematic and kinetic concept of human movement							
	CO 3	To equip the students to learn the principle of aerodynamic and hydrodynamics.							
	CO 4	To enable the students to acquire the skills of qualitative and quantitative of human movement							
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MSBCT 103	DYNAMICS OF MOTOR SKILL ACQUISITIONS								
	Instruction : 4 hr / week			Credits : 4			Assessment : 25+ 75=100		
1	SYLLABUS Unit I Characteristics of a skilful performance - learned - Efficient - Goal directed - Technical model - Fluent -Aesthetically pleasing- Motor and perceptual skills- Classification of skills - Gross and fine- Open and closed - Discrete, serial and continuous- External and internally paced - Simple or complex - High and low organization- Definition and characteristics of abilities - characteristics: innate, underlying and enduring traits - gross motor and psychomotor abilities. Unit II Motor skill development - motor skills- fundamental motor skills- sports specific sills-Theories related to the learning of motor skills - Description of the stimulus-response (S/R) bond and application of related theories - Associationist theories: operant conditioning – shaping behaviour, the use of reinforcement, link to trial and error, linking of the S/R bond - Cognitive theory: work of the Gestaltists – wholeness and insight learning - Observational learning: the work of Bandura – the four elements (attention, retention, motor reproduction, motivation). Unit III Reinforcement : Definition and examples of positive reinforcement, negative reinforcement and punishment, as methods of strengthening or weakening the S/R bond - Ways of strengthening the S/R bond through repetition, satisfaction/annoyance, and through physical and mental preparedness- Theories related to motor and executive programmes - Definition as a generalised series of movements: creation of programmes in the long term memory; awareness of the major programmes/sub-routines of a range of motor skills - Open loop control: retrieval of programmes by making one decision, used in quick movements where there is no time for feedback, with examples - Closed loop control: detection and correction of movements during the performance through the use of feedback, with examples - Schema theory: a way of modifying the motor								

	<p>programme by the use of schema or rules of information- Schmidt's sources of information as recall and recognition schema -Four rules of schema (knowledge of initial conditions, knowledge of response specifications, sensory consequences, movement outcomes) - Examples of the application of the schema theory in teaching and coaching.</p> <p>Unit IV</p> <p>Theory of information processing in the performance of motor skills Basic models of information processing: display, sensory information, sense organs, perception, decision making, effector mechanism response and feedback- Memory: basic model of the memory process: selective attention, short term sensory store, short term memory, long term memory - Reaction time : definitions of reaction time, movement time and response time - importance of a short reaction time -factors affecting reaction time, including psychological refractory period, in a range of sporting activities - Feedback - importance and functions of feedback - types of feedback to include: intrinsic and extrinsic, terminal and concurrent, positive and negative, knowledge of performance, knowledge of results- use of practical examples to show how feedback can be used effectively to improve performance.</p> <p>Unit V</p> <p>Phases of learning movement skills - Cognitive, associative, autonomous phases of learning - characteristics of each phase and their practical implications- Transfer of learning - definition of transfer of learning – types – Positive transfer – Negative transfer – Proactive and retroactive – Bilateral transfer- Motivation - definition of motivation - extrinsic and intrinsic motivation - effect of extrinsic rewards on intrinsic motivation- Theories related to arousal levels - drive theory -inverted U theory - drive reduction theory</p> <p>Reference:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Honeybourne J. Acquiring Skill in Sport, Routledge, 2006. 2. McMorris T. Acquisition and Performance of Sports Skills, Wiley, 2004. 3. Magill R. Motor Learning, Concepts and Application, McGraw Hill, 2004. 4. Sharp B. Acquiring Skill in Sport, Sports Dynamics, 1992. 5. Williams H and Hodges N. Skill Acquisition in Sport, Routledge, 2004. 6. Paul E. Robinson. Foundations of Scientific Coaching. Routledge. 2010. 7. Don Gordon. Coaching Science. Learning Matters. 2009. 								
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	<p>Unit-IV</p> <p>Athlete monitoring and analysis - Time-motion analysis in sport; analysis of athlete tracking systems; GPS and accelerometer analysis of training and competition; monitoring and analysis of sport-specific physical and psychological variables; physiological monitoring; external sources of data relating to sports performance; wind gauge, photo finish, hawk eye technology, goal line technology, hot spot, reliability of data and sources.</p> <p>Unit-V</p> <p>Softwares in sports performance analysis – Dartfish, Sports code, Quintic, Kinovea, and Longomatch. Technical requirements, installation procedure, tools, features and report generation.</p> <p>Reference:</p> <p>1. Hughes M. and Franks, I. Essentials of performance analysis in sport. Routledge. 2015..</p> <p>2. McGarry, T., O'Donoghue, P. and Sampo J. Handbook of sports performance analysis. Routledge. 2013.</p> <p>3. Peter & Lucy. Data analysis in sports. Routledge. 2015.</p>																																																																							
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MSBDSE 101	Mathematics in Biomechanics		
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	<p>skeletal muscle- physiological adaptation to flexibility , Body composition, Balance, coordination, Reaction time and speed training.</p> <p>Unit V</p> <p>Erogenic aids - An awareness of current methods of performance enhancement - The effects of each aid - Which athletes would benefit from each aid - Nutritional aids: – Carbohydrate loading – Pre/post competition meals – Food/fluid intake during exercise : Use of creatine supplements Blood doping and recombinant erythropoietin (Rh EPO) -Effects of caffeine -Effects of alcohol - Anabolic steroids (e.g. Nandralone)- Human growth hormone (HGH)</p> <p>Reference:</p> <p>1. Clegg C, Exercise Physiology and Functional Anatomy, Feltham Press, 1995.</p> <p>2. McArdle W et al. Essentials of Exercise Physiology, Lippincott Williams and Wilkins, 2005.</p> <p>3. Wilmore J and Costill D, Physiology of Sport and Exercise, Human Kinetics, 2004.</p> <p>4. John Porcarie et al. Exercise Physiology. F.A. Davis company, 2015.</p> <p>5. K. Birch, D. MacLaren. & K. George. Sports & Exercise Physiology. 2005</p>																																																					
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	<p>aggressive behaviour - Theories of aggression (in sporting situations) including: – Instinct theories – Frustration-aggression hypothesis – Aggressive-cue hypothesis (Berkowitz) – Social learning theories- Methods of eliminating aggressive tendencies of performers.</p> <p>Unit V</p> <p>Consequences of sport performance - Attribution theory - Reasons for success and failure Weiner’s model - The use of attributional retraining - Strategies for the promotion of mastery orientation and the avoidance of learned helplessness.</p> <p>Reference:</p> <p>1. Cox R. Sport Psychology: Concepts and Applications, McGraw Hill, 2000.</p> <p>2. Gill D. Psychological Dynamics of Sport and Exercise (2nd edition), Human Kinetics, 2000.</p> <p>3. Jarvis M. Sport Psychology: A student’s handbook, Routledge, 2006.</p> <p>4. Ellis Cashmore. Sports and Exercise Psychology. Routledge. 2008.</p>																																																														
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	<p>Multivariate and time series analysis. Verification and Validation of Model – Model Building, Verification, Calibration and Validation of Models.</p> <p>Unit-V</p> <p>Output Analysis – Types of Simulations with Respect to Output Analysis, Stochastic Nature of output data, Measures of Performance and their estimation, Output analysis of terminating simulation, Output analysis of steady state simulations. Simulation Softwares: Selection of Simulation Software, Simulation packages, Trend in Simulation Software</p> <p>Reference:</p> <p>1. Jerry Banks, John S Carson, II, Berry L Nelson, David M Nicol, Discrete Event system Simulation, Pearson Education, Asia, 4th Edition, 2007, ISBN: 81-203-2832-9.</p> <p>2. Geoffrey Gordon, System Simulation, Prentice Hall publication, 2nd Edition, 1978, ISBN: 81-203-0140-4.</p> <p>3. Averill M Law, W David Kelton, Simulation Modelling & Analysis, McGraw Hill International Editions-Industrial Engineering series,4th Edition, ISBN: 0-07-100803-9.</p> <p>4. Narsingh Deo, Systems Simulation with Digital Computer, PHI Publication (EEE), 3rd Edition, 2004, ISBN : 0-87692-028-8.</p>																																																					
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	<p>injuries. Bone: composition and structure of bone tissue - function- types of bone- axial and appendicular skeleton- Joints-classification of joints- articular cartilage- articular fibrocartilage- articular connective tissue- - common bone injuries.</p> <p>Unit-II</p> <p>Structure of shoulder joint and shoulder girdle- origin, insertion and action of shoulder joint muscles and shoulder girdle muscles- common injuries of shoulder joint and shoulder girdle- exercise programme to stretch and strengthen the shoulder joint muscles. Structure of elbow and wrist joint – origin, insertion and action of elbow and wrist joint muscles- common injuries of elbow and wrist joint- exercise programme to stretch and strengthen the elbow and wrist joint muscles. Structure of spinal column- origin, insertion and action of spinal column muscle- common injuries of spinal column- stretching and strengthening exercise programme to spinal column muscle.</p> <p>Unit-III</p> <p>Structure of pelvic girdle and hip joint- origin, insertion and action of pelvic girdle and hip joint- common injuries of hip joint- exercise programme to stretch and strengthen the pelvic girdle and hip joint muscles. Structure of knee and ankle joint- origin, insertion and action of knee and ankle joint muscles- common injuries of knee and ankle – exercise programme to stretch and strengthen the knee and ankle joint muscles.</p> <p>Unit-IV</p> <p>Gait - Meaning, phases of gait cycle- stance phase, swing phase. Temporal variables- stance time, single limb and double limb support time- swing time, stride and step time cadence, speed. Spatial variables stride length, step length, and width, degree of toe out. Abnormal gait: structural impairment- increased Q- angle. increased pronation and supination of the foot- Functional impairment- Parkinson's gait, calcaneal gait, gluteus medius gait, gluteus maximus gait, antalgic gait, scissors gait, foot drop gait.</p> <p>Unit-V</p> <p>Posture - Definition – static and dynamic posture- poor posture and compensatory posture. Muscle analysis of standing posture- posterior view- pelvic position- tilting and rotation, buttock region-line of neck and shoulder- Anterior view- pelvic tilt, abdominal wall, facial and head alignment- Lateral view – head position. Analysis of standing posture- sagittal plane alignment and analysis-, lordosis and kyphosis. Frontal plane alignment analysis-pes planus, pes cavus, genu valgum, genu varum, scoliosis.</p> <p>Reference:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Levangie PK, Norkin CC; Joint Structure & Function- A Comprehensive Analysis; Jaypee brothers, New Delhi; 2006. 2. Kapandji IA; The Physiology of Joints; Churchill Livingstone, Edinburgh; 1998. 3. Magee J D. orthopedic physical assessment. W.B. saunders ompany. 4. Grisaffi D. Posture and core conditioning Published by David Grisaffi and Personal 5. Fitness Development in the United States of America. 6. Kendall, F. P., McCreary, E. K., & Provance, P. G. (1993). Muscles Testing and 7. Function (4th Ed). Baltimore: Williams & Wilkins. 8. Frank C C., Lardner assessment and treatment of muscle imbalance, human kinetics.
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TAMILNADU PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPORTS UNIVERSITY

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**SYLLABUS**
M.PHIL - EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY AND NUTRITION
(REGULAR)**DEPARTMENT OF EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY AND NUTRITION**Tamil Nadu Physical Education and Sports University
Chennai.

TAMIL NADU PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPORTS UNIVERSITY, CHENNAI**M.Phil - EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY AND NUTRITION****CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM (CBCS)****REGULATIONS:**

The CBCS for the one year M.Phil Degree Programme will be implemented from the academic year 2009 – 2010.

1. ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION:

A candidate shall be admitted to the degree M.Phil. (Exercise Physiology and Nutrition) only if he / she produce satisfactory evidence to the effect that he / she has successfully completed M.Sc Exercise physiology and Nutrition, M.Sc Physiology, M.Sc Nutrition and Dietetics, M.Sc Exercise Therapy and Nutritional care, or its equalant degree approved by the Syndicate of Tamil Nadu Physical Education and Sports University.

2. COURSE OF STUDY:

The normal duration of M.Phil programme shall be 2 semester (1year). A Student should complete the M.Phil programme within 3 years.

3. SEMESTERS:

An academic year is apportioned in to two semesters.

Odd Semester - July to November

Even Semester- December to April

In each semester, the courses are taught for 18 weeks with each week having 5 working days.

4. CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM (CBCS)

The CBCS in M.Phil programme would have the following two components and the minimum credit requirements for each component to be completed in one year are:-

1. CORE COURSES	- 20 Credits
2. DISSERTATION	- 06 Credits
3. VIVA	- 02 Credits
4. VPP	- <u>02 Credits</u>
TOTAL	- <u>30 Credits</u>

SUB. CODE	CORE COURSES	L	T	P	C	IN	EX	TOTAL
THEORY – SEMESTER – I								
13101	Research Methods and Statistics in Exercise physiology and Nutrition	5	0	0	5	40	60	100
13102	Performance based Exercise physiology and Nutrition	5	0	0	5	40	60	100
THEORY – SEMESTER – II								
13201	DISSERTATION TITLE PAPER	5	0	0	5	40	60	100
13202	Computer Operation, Communication Skills and Educational Skills	5	0	0	5	40	60	100
13203	DISSERTATION	0	0	6	6	40	60	100
13204	VIVA	0	0	0	2	0	50	50
13205	VPP	0	0	2	2	50	0	50
TOTAL		20	0	8	30	250	350	600

5. ASSESSMENT

Assessment of the student's attainment will be true-fold consisting of continuous Internal Assessment (CIA) and End Semester Examination (ESE). The ratio between CIA and ESE will normally be 40-60.

a) Continuous Internal Assessment (CIA)

The CIA marks shall be awarded based on the following:

Best Scores of two tests out of three tests - 20

Seminar /Assignment / Quiz - 10

Model Exam - 10

40

b) Attendance from date of commencement of courses

1. 80 % and above- permitted to write the Exam.

2. 75% to 79% - with condonation fee Rs.300

3. 65% to 74% - penalty Rs.1000 carryover (appear the exam along with the second semester)

4. 60% and below Re do the course.

c) End Semester Examination (ESE)

Except in the case of project-work and exclusively practical/field placement courses, the ESE will consist of a written examination of three hours duration for a maximum score of 60.

6. EVALUATION

The following procedure will be followed for evaluation

- a) The answer scripts are evaluated by both internal and external examiners
(Double valuation)
- b) If there is 10% difference between the two examiners, a third revaluation is conducted, which will be final.
- c) The Question paper pattern under CBCS will include
Part -A- 10X1 = 10 marks – No choice- Question pattern only
Part -B- 5X4 = 20 marks – Either or – Five Questions
Part -C- 3X10 = 30 marks – Five Questions.
- d) For a pass in each paper, the candidate is required to secure at least 50% in the end semester Examinations.
- e) A Student will be issued, Hall ticket only if one produces “No Dues” certificates from the concerned department, the laboratory, the Registrar’s Office and the Library.
- f) The Award of Grades is as Follows.

Row Scores	Grade	Description	Grade Points
90 and above	S	Superior	9.0 – 10.0
80 to 89	A	Very Good	8.0 – 8.9
70 to 79	B	Good	7.0 – 7.9
60 to 69	C	Very Fair	6.0 – 6.9
50 to 59	D	Satisfactory	5.0 – 5.9
Less than 50	F	Failure	

If a student has any *grievance* relating to his/her CIA, he/She may, within three working days of the declaration of the Scores/thereof, prefer an appeal through his/her class Advisor to the appeal committee, which will consist of the HOD, class Advisor and course teacher. The Appeals committee will review/peruse the student’s records work. Any appeal should be made along with an appeal fee of Rs.200/- per course /paper. The decision of the appeals committee shall be *final*.

Double valuation system will be adopted for ESE valuation and therefore revaluation is not permitted whereas re totaling can be done by paying a fee of Rs.300/- per paper.

7. VILLAGE PLACEMENT PROGRAMME (VPP):

Village placement programme will be organized for 4 days in the third semester.

Assessment of Students performance in VPP:

The number of credits allotted for VPP camp will be two. The marks allotted for each camp will be 50. Each student participating in the camp will be evaluated for 50 marks. The criteria for evaluation of VPP will be as follows.

Criteria	Maximum Marks
1. Interaction with villages/ Spotting the Talents	10
2. Participation/Attitude towards work / Finding out the Pattern of eating	10
3. Participation in interaction & discussion	10
4. Organizing and decision-making ability /Nurturing	10
5. Report writing/ability to work in a team/ Training and Coaching	10
Total	50

SUBJECT CODE-13101
RESEARCH METHODS AND STATISTICS IN
EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY AND NUTRITION

UNIT – I:

Introduction: Meaning, Nature and Scope of Research. Importance of Research in General and with special reference to Exercise Physiology and Nutrition – Characteristics of Research and Research Worker + Basic, Applied and Action Research – their relationship and differences-Methodology of Research.

UNIT-II:

The problem: Locating the problem – Selection of Problem – Developing problem statement – Meaning and significance of Hypothesis – Types of hypothesis. Sampling: Sampling & Population, Sampling Techniques, sample selection, characteristics of good sample. Tools and techniques of Data Collection: - Check List, Data Schedule, observation; openionnaire, Interview, Questionnaire, Rating Scale.

UNIT – III:

Laboratory Research: Experimental Designs – Experimental methods – Control of Experimental factors – Research Report – Difference among abstract, Research proposal and Research Report – Format of Research Report – Tables and figures – Footnotes and Bibliography.

UNIT-IV:

Introduction to Statistics: Type, Classification and basic concepts of statistic – Measures of central tendency – Measures of variability – Normal probability curve – Properties of normal curve – problems based on Normal curve – Testing of hypothesis – Problems based on 't' test .

UNIT-V:

Need for analysis of variance : One way analysis of variance – Two way analysis of variance – Analysis of covariance- Concept of correlation – Rank correlation – Partial and multiple correlation – Biserial correlation – Chi-square – Contingency coefficient – Mann Whitney U test – Kruskal Wallis H test.

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1. John .W.Best, (2003), Research Education 4th ed. (New Delhi: Prentice Hall of India).
2. M.L.Kamalesh, (2002), Methodology of Research in Physical Education, New Delhi: Metropolitan.
3. David H. Clarke and Harrison H., Clarke (2004) , Research Process in Physical Education , 2nd ed.(Eaglewood Cliffs New Jercy Prentice Hall Inc.,)
4. Veit Richard, (2000), Research – The Student’s Guide, New York: Macmillan Publishing Company.
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SUBJECT CODE-13102 –
PERFORMANCE BASED EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY AND NUTRITION

Unit-I:

Factors affecting performance – Causes of fatigue – The task dependency model: Central and peripheral causes of fatigue – Central mechanism of fatigue – Central governor model of fatigue – Accumulation and depletion hypothesis of peripheral fatigue – Muscle temperature and fatigue – Myoelectric manifestation of fatigue- Effects of fatigue on strength, reflexes and coordination.

Unit-II:

Work test to evaluate performance – Laboratory assessment of Physical performance Theory and ethics- Direct and indirect measurement of maximal aerobic power – Lactate threshold to evaluate performance – Determination of anaerobic power.

Unit-III:

Training for performance- Training principles – Training to improve aerobic power – Training to improve anaerobic power- Training to improve muscular strength – Training to improve flexibility – Training to improve coordinative abilities – Common training mistakes.

Unit-IV:

Training for female athletes– important factors to be considered when women involved in vigorous training – Exercise, Training and Menstruation – Menstruation and performance – Training during pregnancy- Sports training for children – Sports training for special population - diabetics and asthmatics.

Unit-V:

Nutrition – Role of different nutrients to improve performance in weight category sports, Endurance sports, Team sports, semiskilled and skilled sports – Nutritional supplements to improve Sports performance – Body composition and performance – Somatotype and performance.

Reference Books:

1. Applied Exercise and Sports Physiology – Terry J. Housh, Dona J Housh – Herbert A.deVries – Holcomb Hathway Publisher.
2. Exercise Physiology – Theory and application to fitness and performance –Scott K.Powers, Edward T Howley – Brown and Benchmark Publishers.
3. Physiology of Sports and Exercise – Jack H.Wilmore and David L Costill –Human Kinetics

SUBJECT CODE-13202
COMPUTER OPERATION, COMMUNICATION SKILLS AND
EDUCATIONAL SKILLS

UNIT – I

Basics of computer – hardware-software-networking computer- LAN-WAN- introduction to internet –internet services-www-sending mail-receiving mail-web pages-web site- web server-search engine-survey of article/literature using internet.

UNIT – II

Word document –creation – formatting feature – mail merge- find and replace- spelling and checkers-spread sheet-simple calculations power point – lay outs-audio-video – images usages-with power point-data base-creation-primary key and other constraints-simple SQL statements- create-insert-update-delete-select-commit-format and tools-connecting data base using VB -creating simple graphical user interface applications using VB

UNIT – III

What is communication- role of communication in the present scenario- barriers to communication- types of communications-written versus oral – telephone communications face to face to face interactions- written letter writing-report writing-memos-note making- agenda preparation.

UNIT IV

Soft skills-interview skills- preparing an inter view- presentation skills-body language-speaking-pronunciation-structuring of a presentation-grouping discussion-skills in listening and expressing effectively.

UNIT - V

Pedagogy: meaning , theories of pedagogy (Benjamin bloom, jean piaget, Indian educational theories (Gandhi))-educational psychology-concept learning life skills of sex educations-integrating skills development- modernizing education and skill development- basic and higher education- issues and challenges.

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1. "Soft skills", University of Madras, Chennai.
2. "Communication skill", University of Madras, Chennai.
3. Mangal s.k(2002) advanced educational psychology , prentice hall of India, new Delhi
4. Sampath .k. (1998) Educational technology, New Delhi.
5. Keemar .k. (1997) Educational technology, new age publisher, New Delhi.
6. Kuppusamy. b. (1984) advanced educational psychology, New Delhi.

M.Phil - Exercise physiology and nutrition

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AREA OF DISSERTATION (SURVEY STUDY)

UNIT – I Fundamental Concepts : Meaning, need, nature, Aim, objectives and Scope of the topic – purpose, Justification and usefulness of the topic, statement of the problem. Hypothesis, Delimitations and Limitations, Front materials of the dissertation – Reviews.

UNIT – II Methodology: Survey study methods: Meaning- Definition- Assumptions- Major steps- characteristics and sources- precaution in selecting an object of case studies. Advantages and limitations. Procedure to select the Case. Collection of data from the case- parents- spouse- children- physical education teacher- coaches-co players- Spectators & fans- society members Schedules and Questionnaire: Meaning of a schedule- types of schedule and steps in framing schedule- types of questionnaire: Meaning- forms- process- validity and reliability- advantages and limitations.

UNIT – III Research Design – Meaning, need, Importance – Features – Types – Principles of Sampling – Population – Steps of Sampling Design – Criteria for selecting a sampling design – characteristics – Types – Size – Random Sample – Complex Random Sampling design.

UNIT – IV : Testing Hypothesis: Concepts and calculations of the following: Descriptive statistics: Mean Median, Mode and Standard Deviation. Independent t Test - Correlation: Pearson Product moment Correlation – Spearman Rank order correlation- Chi Square- Factor Analysis .

UNIT – V Significance of Research Report Writing – Steps in Research report Writing – Types of Reports, Mechanics of Writing a Research Report – Precautions for writing Research Reports – Thesis format- Chapterization – Tabulation – Graphs / Figures, conclusion – Recommendation – Bibliography – Appendices .

References:

Best John W and James Leahy (1996) Research in Education, New Delhi : Prentice – Hall of India Pvt. Ltd.,

Kothari C.R. (1985) Research Methodology, New Delhi: Wiley Eastern Limited.

Clarke David.H and Clarke H, Harrison (1984) Research processes in Physical Education, New Jersey : Prentice Hall Inc.

Best, John W. and Kalm James, V.(1980) Research in Education, New Delhi: Prentice Hall of India.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Greg Mclatchie, Mark Harries, Clyde Williams, John king, (2003), "ABC of Sports Medicines", BMJ Books.
2. Roger M.Enoka, (2002), " Neuromechanics of human movement", Human kinetics.
3. Kelli McCormack Brown, David Q.Thomas, Jerome E.Kotecki, (2002), "Physical Activity and Health an Interactive Approach", Jones and Bartlett Publishers.
4. Barbara Herlihy, Nancy K.Maebius, Caithin Duckwall,(2003), "The human body in health and illness", Saunders.
5. Kate Woolf- May, Steve Bird, Polly Davey, Jane Fallows, (2006), "Exercise prescription physiological foundations", Churchill living stone.
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**TAMIL NADU PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND
SPORTS UNIVERSITY, CHENNAI**
Department of Exercise Physiology and Biomechanics
M.Phil in Sports Biomechanics and kinesiology (Regular)

Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)
Subject matter and Evaluating System
Norms, Rules and Regulations

1. PREAMBLE :

The Master of Philosophy in **Sports Biomechanics and Kinesiology** (M.Phil) programme is meant for candidates desirous of pursuing Research programme in **Sports Biomechanics and Kinesiology** and for preparing a professional Sports Biomechanists/ Kinesiologists/ Sports Scientists/Educators and in colleges and university departments.

2. REGULATIONS

The syllabus is for one year M.Phil Degree programme under CBCS system - Regular) is implemented from the academic year 2012 - 13 onwards.

3. ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION:

A Candidate shall be admitted to the M.Phil degree in **Sports Biomechanics and Kinesiology** if he / she produce satisfactory evidence to the effect that he/she has successfully completed Master of Science Degree in **Sports Biomechanics and Kinesiology**, or its equivalent Degree approved by the syndicate of the Tamil Nadu Physical Education and Sports University, Chennai.

For securing admission to the M.Phil Programme, candidates must have secured 55 % of marks in the respective PG Degree programme or any equivalent programmes in the case of inter - disciplinary subjects. However, the minimum marks for the SC/ ST candidates would be 50 %.

4. SCHEME OF SELECTION:

An Entrance test and interview would be administered for all the applicants, the performance in that would be taken into account along the marks scored in the PG programme. The written Test would comprise objective Questions for 75 marks and the interview would carry 25 marks. The Rank list will be prepared accordingly.

5. COURSE OF STUDY:

M.Phil, Programme shall be of duration of one Academic year with two semesters. A student should complete the M.Phil Programme within three years after registration. The Total working days of each semester shall be 90 days exclusive of the period of the admission and examination etcetera. The medium of Instruction and examination shall be English.

6. SEMESTERS:

An Academic year is of two semesters.

First Semester – July to November

Second Semester - December to April

In each semester, the courses are taught for 18 weeks with each week having 5 working days.

7. CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM (CBCS):

The CBCS in M.Phil, programme would have the following components and the minimum credit requirements for each component to be completed in one year are:

Core Courses	- 20 Credits
Dissertation	- 8 Credits
Internship	- 2 Credits

Total 30 Credits

8. COURSE WEIGHT:

Courses will be designed with weightage depending upon the content, duration and specialization.

9. CREDIT DISTRIBUTION

SEMESTER – I (First Year)					
Subject Code	Title of the Paper	L	T	P	C
2/16101	Research Methodology and Statistics in Sports Biomechanics and Kinesiology	5	0	0	5
	Area of specialization	5	0	0	5
	↓				
2/16102	Sports Biomechanics				
	Total	10	0	0	10

SEMESTER II (First Year)					
Subject Code	Title of the Paper	L	T	P	C
2) 16201	Area of Dissertation ✓	5	0	0	5
2) 16202	Computer Operations Communication & Educational skills (pedagogical skill includes practical Training in teaching)	5	0	0	5
2) 16203	Dissertation	0	6	6	6
2) 16204	Viva – Voce		2	2	2
2) 16205	Internship	0	2	2	2
	Total	10	10	10	20
	Grand Total(Semester I & II)	20	10	10	30

L- Lecture Hour T- Tutorial Hour P – Practical Hour C- Credits

10. ASSESSMENT

Assessment of the students is consisting of continuous Internal Assessment (CIA) and End Semester Examination (ESE). The ratio between CIA and ESE will normally be 40: 60.

11. CONTINUOUS INTERNAL ASSESSMENT (CIA)

- a) The CIA marks shall be awarded based on the following:

Theory	Marks
Best Scores of two tests out of three tests	20
Model Exam	10
Seminar	10
Total	40

12. END SEMESTER EXAMINATION (ESE)

Except in the case of project-work and exclusively practical/field placement courses, the ESE will consist of a written examination of three hours duration for a maximum score of 60. Standard practical examination for 60 marks will be conducted with external examiner.

13. EVALUATION

The following procedure will be followed for evaluation

- The answer scripts are evaluated by both internal and external examiners (Double valuation)
- If there is 10% difference between the two examiners, a third revaluation is conducted, which will be final.
- Theory papers : Duration Three Hours – External

Part A (10 x 1) - 10 (Question type)
 Part B (5 x 4) - 20 (Either or type)
 Part C (3 x 10) - 30 (Essay type – 5 questions)

 60 marks

d) For a pass in each paper, the candidate is required to secure at least 50% in the semester Examinations .

14. THE AWARD OF GRADES IS AS FOLLOWS.

Marks	Grade	Description	Grade Points
90 and above	S	Superior	9.0 – 10.0
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15. SCHEME OF EXAMINATIONS: MARKS DISTRIBUTION

SEMESTER – I (First Year)				
Subject Code	Title of the Paper	Internal	External	Total
21/16101	Research Methodology and Statistics in Physical Education	40	60	100
	Area paper of specialization	40	60	100
21/16102	Sports Biomechanics			
	Total	80	120	200

SEMESTER- II (First Year)				
Subject Code	Title of the Paper	Internal	External	Total
21 16201	Area of Dissertation	40	60	100
21 16202	Computer Operations Communication & Educational skills (pedagogical skill includes practical Training in teaching)	40	60	100
21 16203	Dissertation	40	60	100
21 16204	Viva – Voce	---	50	50
21 16205	Internship	50	---	50
	Total	170	230	400
	Grand Total(Semester I & II)	250	350	600

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY AND STATISTICS IN SPORTS BIOMECHANICS AND KINESIOLOGY

UNIT I Research : Criteria of locating and selecting a research problem. Hypothesis meaning, types and formulation and research hypothesis . Variables and its types. Fixing the level of significance and degrees of freedom for a research problem. Construction and standardization of questionnaire. Recent research trends in sports biomechanics and kinesiology.

UNIT II Research Design: Meaning , types , significance and criteria for selecting a suitable research design : Quasi experiment – Cross sectional design – longitudinal design – Double blind placebo design – repeated measures design – rotated group design – Independent factorial design – mixed factorial design . Descriptive Research: Case study, survey method.

UNIT III Mechanism of writing research proposal: report and synopsis. Method of writing abstract and full paper for presenting in a conference and to publish in journals. Chapterization and thesis format. Criteria for establishing research laboratories in sports biomechanics and kinesiology.

UNIT IV Statistical concepts : Data – Normality of Data - Normal curve , Meaning, purpose, calculation Type I, II, III & IV errors and advantages of “ t ” test – simple analysis of variance (one way ANOVA) – Factorial design – two way and three way factorial design – repeated measures ANOVA- Two way ANOVA with one factor repeated ANOVA – post hoc tests. Application of MS Excel and SPSS for statistical calculations.

UNIT V Analysis of Covariance: Meaning, purpose, calculation and advantages. Pearson Product Moment Correlation, Rank order correlation – Biserial Correlation – Partial and Multiple Correlation, prediction and discriminant analysis and wherry dolittle method – Phi Correlation - Chi square, Contingency coefficient . Concept and calculations of Mann Whitney U test, Kruskal Wallis H test - Concepts of multivariate ANOVA and ANCOVA (MANOVA, MANACOVA) - concept of Factor Analysis .

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- 8) Craig Williams and Chris Wragg(2006) – Data Analysis and research for sport and exercise science, London Routledge Press.
- 9) Paul R kinnear and Colin D Gray (2006) –SPSS 14 Made Simple , New York: Psychology Press.

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UNIT I

Biomechanical characteristics of Walking-Gait cycle-Swing phase-Stance phase - Biomechanical characteristics of Running -Biomechanics of Jumping-Mechanical characteristics of Throwing-under arm throw-Side arm throw-Over arm throw-biomechanics of pushing and pulling. Comparison of qualitative and quantitative movement analysis-Free body diagrams-Sampling theorem-Mathematics in Biomechanics-Algebra-Vector algebra-Vector composition-vector resolution- Trigonometry-Pythagoras equation-The rule of signs-Arithmetic operations-- Cartesian co-ordinate system-one dimensional, two dimensional and three dimensional movements-SI units- conversion table of units.

UNIT II

Qualitative Analysis of Human Movement-Prerequisite Knowledge for a Qualitative Analysis-Planning a Qualitative Analysis-Tools for Measuring Kinematic Quantities- Cinematography and Videography-Optoelectronic Motion Analysis-Optoelectronic Cameras-Optoelectronic Targets-Calibration-Target sets and Biomechanical Models-Accelerometers-Goniometry-Electrogoniometers.

UNIT III

Tools for Measuring Kinetic Quantities-Electromyography-Dynamography-Vector Algebra-Vector Composition-Graphic Solution of Vector Problems-Trigonometric solution of Vector Problems-Force Plate-interpreting GRF -time curve-GRF related variables-Pressure measurement-units of pressure-Electromyography-Isokinetic Dynamometry.

UNIT-IV

Qualitative analysis of sports movements- Stages in structured approach to analysis of human movement in sport-Preparation-Observation-Evaluation and diagnosis- Intervention-Quantitative methods-Wind Gauge-Photo finish-Electronic distance measurement-Research Journals in Biomechanics.

UNIT-V

The Use of Videography in Recording Sports Movements- Videography-Recording the Movement- Digital Videography- Problems and Sources of Error in Motion Recording- Experimental Procedures- Two-Dimensional Recording Procedures-

Three-Dimensional Recording Procedures- Data Processing- Data Smoothing, Filtering and Differentiation- Body Segment Inertia Parameters- Data Errors.

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AREA OF DISSERTATION

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The relevant Questions may also be prepared accordingly.

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UNIT – IV Data Collection : Data Collection – Methods of Data Collection – Processing and Analysis of data – Statistical Technique – Testing Hypothesis – Interpretation – Technique of interpretation – Computer Analysis of data.

UNIT – V Significance of Research Writing – Steps in Research Writing – Lay out – Types of Reports, Mechanics of Writing a Research Report – Precautions for writing Research Reports – Chapterization – Tabulation – Graphs / Figures, conclusion – Recommendation – Bibliography – Appendices .

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COMPUTER OPERATIONS, COMMUNICATIONS AND EDUCATIONAL SKILLS

UNIT : I Basics of Computers – Hardware – Software – Networking Computers – LAN – WAN – Introduction to Internet – Internet Services – WWW – Sending Mail – Receiving Mail – Web Pages – Web Site – Web Server – Search Engines – Survey of Article / Literature using internet.

UNIT : II Word document – Creation – Formatting Features – Mail Merge – Find and Replace - Spelling Checkers – Spread Sheet - Simple Calculations - PowerPoint – Layouts – Audio – Video – image usages – with Power point – Data base – Creation – Primary Key and other constraints – Simple SQL statements – Create insert – update – delete – select – commit – front end tools – connecting database using VB – Creating simple Graphical user interface applications using VB.

UNIT: III What is communication - Role of communication in the present scenario – Barriers to communication - Types of communication – Written verses oral – Telephone Communication – Face to face to face interactions (situations) – Written – Letter Writing – Report Writing – Memo's – Note making - Agenda preparation.

UNIT :IV Soft Skills – Interview Skills – Preparing for an interview – Presentation Skills – Body Language - Speaking , Pronunciation , structuring of presentation, Group discussion – Skills in listening and expressing effectively.

UNIT: V Pedagogy : Meaning, Theories of pedagogy (Benjamin Bloom, Jean Piaget, Indian educational theory (Gandhi) – Educational Psychology – Concept learning life skills, sex education – Integrating skill development, modernizing education and skill development – Basic and higher education : Issues and challenges.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS – SYLLABUS - PRACTICALS

1. MS – WORD

1. Create advertisement in MS WORD
2. To illustrate the concept of mail merging in word.
3. Document creation with scientific notation
4. Text manipulation with scientific notation
5. Table creation, table formatting and conversion.
6. Mail Merger and letter preparation
7. Drawing and Flow Chart.
8. Show the different effect for the given text in the document.
9. Create a table of employee and calculate the next salary.
10. Design a table with merge cells and split cells technique.

2. SPREAD SHEET

11. To create a Spread Sheet to analyze the marks of the students in a class and to create appropriate charts.
12. Charts in Spread Sheets
13. Formula and Formula Editor
14. Inclusion of objects, pictures and graphics protecting the document and sheet.
15. Sorting and import/ export features.
16. Create suitable chart to show the census data in Indian Sports.
17. Create a suitable chart to show the students average in the class.
18. Create an electronic spread sheet of student marks, and find the total, average and respective class secured by each student.
- 19.
20. Generate the numbers vertically starting from 10 to 100 with step value 5.

3. POWER POINT

21. To create the presentation for the department using the power point.
22. Animation in Power point Presentation
23. Designing the Power point Presentation
24. Timing for the slides in Power point Presentation
25. Back ground designing in Power point Presentation
26. Designing the Power point Presentation using audio and Video.

4. INTERNET LAB

27. Browsing a Web Site.
28. Composing and Sending a Mail
29. Forwarding and replying to mails.
30. Downloading Articles / Web content.
31. Literature survey using search engines

5. DBMS LAB

32. Creation of database table with constraints
33. Modification of data in a table.
34. 28 GUI applications using VB (Single calculator, dollar conversion etc.,)
35. Database Applications using VB (insert, update, delete).

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UNIT – II Methodology: Case Study methods: Meaning- Definition- Assumptions- Major steps- characteristics and sources- precaution in selecting an object of case studies. Advantages and limitations. Procedure to select the Case. Collection of data from the case- parents- spouse- children- physical education teacher- coaches-co players- Spectators & fans- society members Schedules and Questionnaire: Meaning of a schedule- types of schedule and steps in framing schedule- types of questionnaire: Meaning- forms- process- validity and reliability- advantages and limitations.

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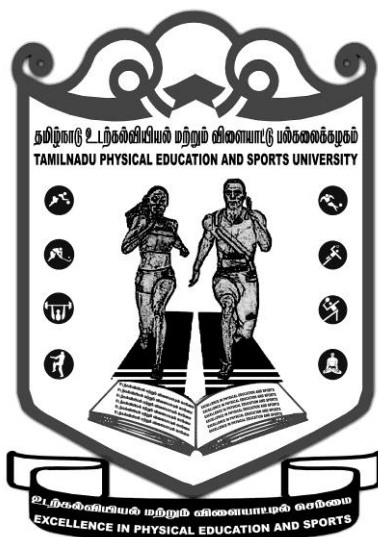
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EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES (PEOs)

PEO-1) Graduate will have successful academic and research career.

PEO-2) Graduates will have employment in public and private sectors and resolve economic, social and environmental issues.

PROGRAMME OUTCOMES (POs)

The post graduates are able to

PO -1: Explore current trends and key concepts in sport management.

PO – 2: Understand the dynamics of Sports Industry at the national and International Level.

PO -3: Develop analytical and decision-making skills.

PO -4: Inculcate essential business and marketing skills blended with specialized knowledge in sports management.

PO -5: Identify and evaluate recent changes in sport participation and policies and their implications on sports development.

PO -6: Inculcate the knowledge on sports governance for effectively managing sport organizations

PO -7: Demonstrate mastery on Analytics (Quantitative Aspects)

PO – 8: Develop peer group Learning and Working in groups

PO – 9: Use Application of Technology tools in business

PO –10: Demonstrate ethical, Social and Environmental Responsibilities in Business Environment

PROGRAMME SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSOs)

PSO -1: Graduates will be able to apply managerial skills for effective governance of sports

PSO -2: Graduates will be able to understand and analyze the sports environment and take better decisions to cope with external challenges

MAPPING OF PEOs WITH POs

	PO-1	PO-2	PO-3	PO-4	PO-5	PO-6	PO-7	PO-8	PO-9	PO-10
PEO-1	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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PSM18C T101	<p style="text-align: center;">PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Fundamentals of Management – Evolution of Management -Planning and Decision Making : Relationship with other managerial functions – Types of plans and their implementation – Management by objectives.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Organizing and Staffing: - Basic concepts of organizing and staffing. Departmentalization, delegation, decentralization – span of control – line and staff functions – reasons for and resolution of conflicts between line and staff functions.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Directing and Leading: Leadership- processes and approaches – Transactional and transformational leadership – Motivation – Important theories – Group Dynamics – Control and coordination: Basic concepts, elements, processes and techniques of control and co-ordination.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Corporate social responsibility- ethics and values in business – social audit – Government regulation of business.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Communication – Characteristics of a good communication system- types of communication – barriers to communication – Recent trends in business and Management.</p> <p><u>Text books :</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. William F Glueck and Lawrence R Jaach, <i>Business Policy and Strategic Management</i>, Mc Graw Hill, 1984. 2. Koontz and O’ Donnel, <i>Management</i>, Mc Graw Hill, 1996.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to	
	CO-1	Gain the knowledge on <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Functions of Management • Management by Objectives
	CO-2	Understand different ways of communication and barriers to communication
	CO-3	Acquiring knowledge on different types of Leadership and Training

3.	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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	1 – Low 2- Medium 3- High										

4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)		
	Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes	
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PSM18CT 102	<p style="text-align: center;">ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOUR</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Introduction To Organizational Behavior – Definition of OB – Various Disciplines contributing to OB – Harwthrone Experiment - Foundation Of Individual Behavior – Need And importance Of Organizational Behavior – Nature And Scope – Framework of Organizational Behavior Models.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Personality – Types – Factors Affecting Personality – Perception – Importance – Factors influencing Perception – Interpersonal Perception. Learning - Types of Learning Styles – Learning Process – Learning Theories. Motivation – Theories – Importance – Types – Motivation at Work</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Values and Attitudes – Characteristics – Components – Formation And Measurement – Group Dynamics – Group Behavior – Formation – Types Of Groups – Stages of Group Development – Conflict Management – Nature of Conflict – Types of Conflict.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Leadership – Meaning – Importance. Behavioral and Contingency Theories – Leadership Styles – Leaders Vs Managers; Power and Politics – Sources of Power – Power Centers – Organization Politics - Transactional Analysis (T.A) and Work stress.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Organizational Structure and Design – Organization Climate – Factors Affecting Organization Climate – Importance; Job Satisfaction – Organization Development – Organization culture – Organization Change – Current Trend in OB</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>Text books:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Stephen Robbins, Organisational Behavior, Prentice Hall of India</i> 2. <i>Udai Pareek, Understanding Organisational Behavior, Oxford University Press</i> 3. <i>L.M.Prasad, Organisational Behavior, Sultan Chand & Sons</i> 4. <i>Fred Luthans, Organisational Behavior, McGraw Hill Book Co.</i>

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the scope and functions of Organizational Behavior									
	CO-2	Identify the difference between Leader and a Manager									
	CO-3	Understand the significance of Motivation									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)		
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PSM18C T103	<p style="text-align: center;">BUSINESS LAWS</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week</i> <i>Credits : 4</i> <i>Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Indian Contract Act 1872: Contract – Meaning – Essential elements – Nature of contract – Performance of contract – Discharge of contract – Remedies for breach of contract – Quasi contracts. Indemnity and guarantee – Bailment and Pledge.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Law of Partnership: Introduction – Formation – Kinds of Partners – Authorities, Rights and Liability of Partners – Dissolution of Firm.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Sale of Goods Act: Sale and Agreement to sell. Condition and Warrantee, Transfer of Ownership – Performance of Contract of Sale – Remedies for Breach of Contract. Negotiable Instruments Act: Kinds of Negotiable Instruments – Dishonor and discharge of Negotiable Instrument.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Company Law – Meaning, Definition, Formation of Company, Rights, Duties and Liabilities of Directors, Winding up of Company.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>The Consumer Protection Act 1986. The Information Technology Act 2000 - Right to Information Act. Securities and Contracts Regulations Act 1956 - SEBI Act 1992. Depository Act 1996 - Foreign Exchange Management Act 1999. Competition Act 2005</p> <p>Text Books:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>N.D.Kapoor, Mercantile Law – Sultan & Sons</i> 2. <i>Vakul Sharma, Cyber Law – Mac Milan</i> 3. <i>Akhileshwar Pathak, Legal aspects of business- Tata McGraw-Hill</i> 4. <i>Relevant Bare Acts</i>

2.	COURSE OUTCOMES: students are able to									
	CO-1	Understand the significance of legal aspects in Business								
	CO-2	Identify the essential elements of Business Contract								
	CO-3	Examine the Rights and Duties of Business Partner.								
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)									

2.	Course Outcomes: Students are able to	
	CO-1	Identify the Importance of Managerial Economics
	CO-2	Take effective Decision on Pricing Policy
	CO-3	Analyze the Break Even Point to decide on Quantum of Production

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MAPPING (CO's and PO's)

Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)		
	Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes	
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	2	2	3
	3		2
	1 – Low	2- Medium	3-High

PSM18C T105	MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING							
	Instruction :4 hr / week	Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60						
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Basics of accounting – concepts and conventions – Management Accounting– Definition, Nature and Scope – Functions – Role of Management Accounting – Tools of Financial Analysis and Planning.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Preparation of Trial Balance, Trading Account, Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet of Business units.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Interpretation and Analysis of Financial Statements - Comparative Statement, Common Size Statement, Trend Analysis, Ratio Analysis– Liquidity, Profitability, Turnover and Proprietary Ratios – Interpretation of Ratios – Application to Decision Making – Uses and Limitation – Fund Flow and Cash Flow Statement</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Concept of Marginal Cost – Contribution – Applications of Marginal Cost, Cost Volume Profit analysis -decision making- make or buy, own or lease. Activity – Based Costing (ABC).</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Standard costing and variance analysis- material and labour overhead- Budget and Budgetary control reporting various budgets - flexible budgets - ZBB.</p> <p><u>Text Books:</u></p> <p>1. Manmohan & S.N.Goyal, <i>Principles of Management Accounting</i>, Sahitya Bhavan Agra, 2000.</p> <p>2. Jain & Narang – <i>Advanced Accounting</i>, Kalyani Publishers New Delhi</p> <p>3. M.Y.Khan and Jain – <i>Management Accounting</i>, Tata McGraw Hill Publishing Co Ltd.,</p> <p>4. T.Ramachandran – <i>Accounting & Financial Management</i>, Scitech Publications Chennai</p> <p>5. S.N.Maheswari – <i>Management Accounting</i>, Sultan Chand & Sons, New Delhi</p>							
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3.	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
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4.

MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)

Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes	
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1 – Low

2- Medium

3-High

PSM18 CT106	<p style="text-align: center;">QUANTITATIVE METHOD IN BUSINESS</p> <p> <i>Instruction : 3hr / week</i> <i>Credits : 2</i> <i>Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i> </p>
1	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Probability – Introduction – Basic Concepts in Probability. Baye’s Theorem; - Theory of Distributions – Binomial, Poisson and Normal. Decision Theory – Decisions under risk & uncertainty – Decision tree analysis.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Basic Concepts of differentiation and integration – Concepts of Marginal, average and total cost – Economic Order Quantity, Break Even Analysis. Presentation of Statistical Data – Tables and Graphs – Frequency Distribution and Histogram.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Basic Statistics – Introduction – Measure of Central Tendency & Dispersion – Mean, Median, Mode, Range and Weighted Average.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Correlation and Regression- simple, partial and multiple correlation- simple, partial and multiple regressions- estimation using regression line.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Sampling Theory – Basic Concepts in sampling theory – T Test, Z Test – One way ANOVA, Two way ANOVA - χ^2 Test – Goodness of fit and Independent of Attributes.</p> <p><u>Text Books:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Statistics for Management by Richard I. Levin David S Rubin</i> 2. <i>Business Statistics by S.P.Gupta</i> 3. <i>Quantitative Techniques for Management by P.R.Vittal</i> 4. <i>Business Statistics by V.K.Kapoor.</i>

2	COURSE OUTCOMES(COS): students will be able to										
	CO-1	Acquire in–depth knowledge on Probability Distribution									
	CO-2	Identify the significance of Mathematics in Business									
	CO-3	Understand the Basics concepts in Statistics									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)

Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes	
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PSM18 CT107	<p style="text-align: center;">OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Production & Operations Management – Meaning, Scope, Functions, Relationship between POM & other functional areas of Management. Classification of Production Systems – Intermittent, Job shop, Batch, Continuous, Flow and Mass Production Systems. Product Design – Reverse Engineering</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Process Planning – Steps in Process Planning – Make or Buy Decision. Computer Integrated Manufacturing – Computer Aided Design - Computer Aided Manufacturing – Flexible Manufacturing Systems. Production Planning & Control – Preplanning – Forecasting – Scheduling - Dispatching – Routing – Expediting</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Plant Location – Factors Influencing Plant Location, Importance of Environmental Health & Safety factors in deciding the location of plant - Cost Factor – Semi Quantitative Techniques, Plant Layout – Principles, Flow Patterns, Types of Plant Layout. Capacity Planning – Types of Capacity, Capacity Decision, Capacity Planning Strategies.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Inventory – Definition, Classification of Inventories, Purchase Model, Manufacturing Model, Just in Time, Selective Inventory Control Techniques. Statistical Quality Control – Control Charts –Work Study – Method Study – Symbols, Charts, Diagrams. Time Study.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Maintenance Management – Types of Maintenance, Procedure for Maintenance. Fundamentals of Purchasing – Functions of Purchasing, Purchasing Procedure, Vendor Rating, Stores Management – Functions of Store Keeping, Store Records, Stock Verification.</p> <p><u>Text Books:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Senthil. M, <i>Production & Operations Management</i>, Pearson Education 2. Monks, Joseph G, <i>Operations Management</i>, McGraw Hill International 3. Adam Jr. Ebert, <i>Production & Operations Management</i> 4. Buffa E.S., <i>Modern Production & Operations Management</i>

2.	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students will be able to	
	CO-1	Gain knowledge on functions of Production and Operations
	CO-2	Classify the different Production Systems
	CO-3	Develop the steps in Process Planning

3.	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
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4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)		
	Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes	
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PSM18 CT108	<p style="text-align: center;">MARKETING MANAGEMENT</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT- I</p> <p>Introduction to Marketing Management: Market and Marketing – the Exchange Process – Functions of Marketing – Importance of Marketing – The Marketing Process: Marketing Mix – The Traditional 4Ps – the Modern Components of the Mix – Developing an Effective Marketing Mix – Marketing Planning and Control.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT - II</p> <p>Marketing Environment: Environmental Scanning – Techniques of Environment Scanning – Analysing the Micro and Macro – Difference between Micro and Macro Environment – Segmentation, Targeting and Positioning: Concept of Market Segmentation – Benefits of Market Segmentation – Requisites of Effective Market segmentation – The process of Market segmentation - Bases for Segmenting Consumer Markets.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT - III</p> <p>Consumer Buying Behaviour: Types of Buying Decision Behaviour – Henry Assael Model – Consumer Buying Decision Process – Buyer Decision Process for New Products – Buying Motives – Buyer Behaviour Models – Understanding the Marketing Research: Marketing Research Process – Customer Relationship Management(CRM): process – Significances.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT - IV</p> <p>Product Management: Classification of Products – Product Line Strategies – Product Mix Strategies: New Product Development – Packaging and Labelling – Product Life Cycle(PLC) – Brand and Branding – Advantages and Disadvantages of Branding – Brand name Selection – Types of Brands – Brand Equity – Brand Positioning – Pricing: Pricing Objectives – Factors Affecting Price Decisions – Pricing Policies/Methods – Significance of pricing.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT - V</p> <p>Promotion Management: Introduction to Advertising – Advertising Development – Budget Allocation – Media Selection – Fundamentals of Sales Promotion – Basics of Public Relations and Publicity – Personal Selling – Personal Selling Process – Sales Management Basics – HR Practices in Sales Management – Training and Compensation – Distribution Management: Need For Marketing Channels – Types of Channels – Decisions Involved in Setting up the Channel – Channel Management Strategies – Introduction to Logistics Management.</p> <p>TEXT BOOKS:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Philip Kotler, Kevin Lane, Abraham Koshy-Marketing Management – A South Asian Perspective-Pearson/Prentice Hall India Ltd</i> <i>Rajan Saxena – Marketing Management-Tata McGraw Hill</i> <i>Ramaswamy & Namakumary-Marketing Management-Global Perspective-Indian Context-Mac Millon India Ltd</i>

2	COURSE OUTCOMES(COS): students will be able to										
	CO-1	Understand the Fundamentals of Marketing									
	CO-2	Identify the different Marketing Environments									
	CO-3	Examine the Buyer Behaviour for effective Marketing									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
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4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)		
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PSM18 CT109	<p style="text-align: center;">FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Nature, Scope and Objectives of Finance Function — Role of finance Manager. Sources of long term finance-Equity Shares, Preference shares, Debentures, borrowing from lending institutions- short term financing through money market, International sources of Financial Instruments.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Capital budgeting- Concept- Significance- Methods of appraisal- Pay back method, Average return, Net present value, Internal rate of return - Simple Problems.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Cost of Capital- Significance-Concept-Cost of debt, Equity, Preference share Capital, Retained Earnings, and Weighted Average cost of Capital.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Capital Structure- Determinants - Optimal Capital Structure- Capital Structure theories- Net income approach- Net operating income approach - MM approach - Dividend policies- Types – Dividend theories - Valuation under Gordon and Walter Theory - MM theory - Factors affecting dividend decisions.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Working Capital Management-Definition –Types of Working Capital, Factors affecting working. Capital requirements - Management of cash - optimum level of cash - stochastic model. Management of receivables. Inventory Management-Inventory Level and Techniques.</p> <p><u>Text Books:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>IM Pandey – Financial Management, Vikas Publishing Co, New Delhi.</i> 2. <i>S.N.Maheswari – Financial Management, Sultan & Sons, Delhi</i> 3. <i>M Y Khan & P K Jain - Financial Management, Tata McGraw Hill, New Delhi.</i> 4. <i>Prasanna Chandra – Financial Management, Tata McGraw Hill, New Delhi.</i> 5. <i>Van Horne J. Financial Management & Policy Pearson Education, Delhi 2002.</i>

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students will be able to	
	CO-1	Formulate the Objectives and role of Financial Management
	CO-2	Identify the different Sources of Finance
	CO-3	Gain the knowledge on different Theories on Dividend

3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
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4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)		
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PSM18 CT110	<p style="text-align: center;">HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Meaning, Nature and Scope of HRM - Personnel Management Verses HRM-Importance of HRM-Functions of HRM-Classification of HRM Functions- Organization of HRM Department-Qualities and Qualifications of HRM Managers</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Meaning and Objectives of HRP – Benefits of HRP, Objectives of Recruitment – Company strategies and recruitment strategies – Job Analysis – Purpose & Techniques – Job Description – Job Specification –Searching for prospective Employees/Sources of Recruitment – Traditional sources – Modern sources – Factors affecting Recruitment.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Selection - Meaning and definition – Essentials of Selection Procedure – Steps in Selection Procedure –Application form – Written examination – Preliminary Interview – Psychological Tests – Final Interview – Medical examination – Reference checks – Line Manager’s Decision – Job Offer – Employment – Placement– Induction and Retention of Employees.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT – IV</p> <p>Training & Development – Purpose – Need – Importance – Techniques (on the job & off the job) – Evaluation – Benefits – Management Development Programme – Knowledge Management - Job Enlargement – Job Enrichment – Job Evaluation – Meaning – Purpose - Techniques. Quality of working life – Issues in Quality of Working life– Quality Circles –Management By Objectives.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Wage & Salary Administration: Compensation Plan – Individual – Group – Incentives – Bonus – Fringe Benefits. Performance Appraisal – Meaning - Need and Importance – Objectives – Methods and Modern Techniques of Performance Appraisal – Requisite of Good Appraisal Plan – Problems in Performance Appraisal – Corporate Social Responsibility.</p> <p><u>Text Books:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Venkatraman C.S & Srivastava G.K. <i>Personnel Management and Human Resources</i>, Tata MoGraw Hill, 1991 2. Arun Monappa, <i>Industrial Relations</i>, Tata MoGraw Hill, 1987 3. Dale Yoduer & Paul D Standohar <i>Personnel Management and Industrial Relations</i>, Sterling Publishers, 1990 4. C.B Mamoria, “ <i>Personnel Management</i>” Himalaya Publishing House, 1995 5. P Subba Rao, “ <i>Essentrals of Human Resource Management and Industrial Relation</i>” Himalaya Publishing House, 2004.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students will be able to										
	CO-1	Examine the Scope of Human Resource Management									
	CO-2	Identify the Functions and Role of Human Resource Manager									
	CO-3	Develop the need for Training and Development									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
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PSM18 CT111	<p style="text-align: center;">OPERATIONS RESEARCH</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Introduction to Operations Research – Linear Programming Problem – Graphical solution – Simplex Method and Special cases in linear programming.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Transportation Model – Initial Basic Feasible Solution – NWCR method – Vogel’s Approximation method – LCM - Optimum solution – MODI Method.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Assignment problem - Travelling Salesman Problem- Queuing theory - Elements of Queuing system – Characteristics of Queuing System – Single channel Single server system – Single channel multi server system – Application.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Sequencing problem - Network Analysis – Rules for constructing a network diagram –Merits and demerits of CPM & PERT.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Game theory – Saddle point - Applications of Game theory -Simulation – Monte Carlo Simulation. Replacement problems.</p> <p><u>Text Books:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>N.D.Kapoor, Mercantile Law – Sultan & Sons</i> 2. <i>S.D. Sharma, Operations Research</i> 3. <i>Hamdy A. Taha, Operations Research – An Introduction</i> 4. <i>Gupta & Manmohan, Problems in Operations Research, Methods and Solutions.</i> 5. <i>Dharani Venkatakrishnan, Operations Research, Principles and Problems.</i>

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students will be able to										
	CO-1	Understand the concept of Optimization Techniques									
	CO-2	Make effective Decision through resource management techniques									
	CO-3	Acquire Knowledge on Network Construction for Project Management									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)	
	Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes
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	1 – Low 2- Medium 3-High	

PSM18 CT112	<p style="text-align: center;">MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Information system: Managers' view – Concepts of systems – Strategic uses of Information Technology. Business perspective on information systems – Dimensions of information systems - Contemporary Approaches to Information Systems – Learning to Use Information Systems – New Opportunities with Technology.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Computer System Resources: Computer Hardware and Computer software – File and DBMS – Distributed System – Internet and Office Communications.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Application of Information System to functional Business Areas: Operational Information System – Tactical and Strategic Information system. Major types – ESS – DSS – MIS – TPS – Systems from a functional perspective – Introduction to BPO & KPO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Planning and development of Information system: Systems as planned organizational change – Business process reengineering & process improvement – Overview of Systems Development – System analysis – Systems design. Alternative application development approaches.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>– Enterprise Resource Planning – Introduction – Related Technologies – ERP Modules – Benefits of ERP and End user computing – Security and ethical issues of Information Systems.</p> <p><u>Text Books:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <i>Kenneth C. Laudon & Jane P. Laudon – Management Information Systems-Managing the Digital Form-Eighth Edition, Eastern Economy Edition</i> 2. <i>Alexis Leon, Enterprise Resource Planning – Tata McGraw Hill Publishing Co. Ltd., New Delhi – 2005</i> 3. <i>Raymond Meleod, JR Information Systems – Mac Millan Publishing Co. ltd – 4th Edition.</i> 4. <i>Gerald V. Post David L. Anderson, Management Information System-Solving Business Problems with Information Technology – Tata McGraw Hill Publishing Co. ltd, New Delhi</i> 5. <i>Gordan B. Davis Margrette H. Olsan, Management Information System, Conceptual Foundations, Structure & Development – Second Edition – Tata McGraw Hill Co. Ltd, New Delhi</i>

2	COURSE OUTCOMES (COS): students are able to										
	CO-1	Examine the Business Application of Information System									
	CO-2	Analyze the different approaches to Information System									
	CO-3	Acquire in–depth knowledge on Enterprise Resource Planning									
3	MAPPING (CO’s and PO’s)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)	
	Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes
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PSM18 CT113	<p style="text-align: center;">TOTAL QUALITY MANAGEMENT</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Introduction to Total Quality Management – Leadership – Information and Analysis –Managing in 21st century- global environment- cultural and ethical environment.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Human Resource Development and Management – Management of process quality – Customer focus and satisfaction – Bench marking.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Organizing for Total Quality Management – Productivity and Quality – Strategic Quality Planning. Cost of Quality.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Processes and Quality tools – The Concept of Quality process – Total Quality Management – Quality improvement tools – Understanding process variation, Managing for quality- Japanese Management.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>ISO 9000 Overview- Important steps in ISO Registration- ISO in Indian Companies. Criteria for Quality programs, Universal Standards of Quality – Reengineering.</p> <p><u>Text Books :</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Vincent K. Omachonu & Joel E. Ross, <i>Principles of Total Quality</i>. 2. Ron Collard, <i>Total Quality</i>. 3. Townsend & Gebhardt, <i>Commit to Quality</i>. 4. John Bark, <i>Essence of TQM</i>. 5. Willborn & Cheng, <i>Global Management of Quality Assurance Systems</i>.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES(COS): students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the significance of Total Quality Management									
	CO-2	Formulate the new Strategies for Quality Planning									
	CO-3	Develop the Bench Marking using Quality Tools									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)		
	Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes	
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	1 – Low	2- Medium	3-High

PSM18 CT114	<p style="text-align: center;">STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Overview of Strategic Management: Strategic Planning– Strategic Management process – Mission – Vision and Objectives. Changing Business Environment – Globalization – Technological Changes– Strategic responses of Organizations to Changing Environment.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Environment and Resources Analysis: Environment Analysis – Industry Analysis – Competitive Analysis – Internal Analysis – SWOT Analysis. Human Resource and Business Strategy – Changing work Roles – Portfolio – Process and Structure Related Strategic Responses and SHRM system.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Strategy Formulation and Choice: Corporate level strategy – Global Strategy – Business level strategy – Strategic Analysis and choice. Strategic HRM Practices and Facilitators.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Strategy Implementation: Activating strategies – Structural Implementation – Behavioral Implementation – Functional and Operational Implementation. Management of Careers – National Cultures and International Management.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Strategy Evaluation and Control: Overview – Strategic control process – Operational control – Techniques – Future of Strategic Management. Economic Indicators of Human Resource Management.</p> <p><u>Text Books:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Arthur A Thompson and AJ Stickland III <i>Strategic Management</i>, New Delhi Tata McGraw Hill, 2002. 2. Gerry Johnson <i>Exploring Corporate Strategy</i> Prentice Hall 2002 3. Maisana Mazzucato <i>Strategy for Business</i>, New Delhi, Sage Publication 2002 4. Craig Fleisher et.al. <i>Strategic and Competitive Analysis</i> Prentice Hall 2002 5. Shaun Tyson. <i>Strategic Prospects for HRM</i> 6. Miller & Dass <i>Business Policy & Strategic Management</i> 7. V. Subba Rao <i>Business Policy & Strategic Management</i> 8. Bhaskar Rao <i>Ethical Choices in Business</i>

2	COURSE OUTCOMES(COs):Students will be able to										
	CO-1	Gain knowledge on different Business Environment									
	CO-2	Make SWOT Analysis for the given Business Condition									
	CO-3	Identify the Economic Indicators in Human Resource Management									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
Course Outcomes		Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)

Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes	
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PSM18C T115	<p style="text-align: center;">RESEARCH METHODS IN BUSINESS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT- I</p> <p>Research: Meaning – Scope and Significance – Types of Research – Research Process -Problems in Research – Significance of Research in Social Sciences – Identification –Selection and formulation of problem – Review of Literature – Formulation of Research Design – Features of Good Design – Factors affecting Research Design – Evaluation of Research Design.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT- II</p> <p>Formulation of Hypothesis-Types, Testing – Sampling Design: Censes Method and Sampling Method – Principles of Sampling – Methods of Sampling –Probability and Non-Probability Sampling Methods – Selection of a sample – Size – Criteria of Good Sample Design. Scaling Techniques: Meaning, Types of Scale - Scale Construction Techniques.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT- III</p> <p>Data Collection: Types of Data – Sources of Data – Primary Data and Secondary Data -Data Collection Methods – Observation – Survey – Questionnaire – Interview Schedule - Effective in Interview Techniques – Constructing Questionnaire – Format of Good Questionnaire – Differences between Schedule and Questionnaire – Pilot Study. Analysis and Processing of Data: Meaning – Editing – Coding and Tabulation – Diagrams.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT- IV</p> <p>Tests of Significance – Assumption about parametric and non-parametric tests – Parametric Tests –Chi Square, T-Test, F-Test and Z Test. Non-Parametric Tests U-Tests – Kruskal Wallis – Introduction to ANOVA – One Way –Two Way –Multivariate Analysis – Correlation and Regression.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT- V</p> <p>Report Writing –Layout of report – Mechanics of writing Research Report –Norms for using tables – Charts and Diagrams – Appendix – Index and Bibliography.</p> <p><i>Reference Books:</i></p> <p><i>1. William C E mory, Business Research Methods, Richard D Irwin, NJ</i></p> <p><i>2. Donald R Cooper, Business Research Methods 7th Ed, McGraw Hill, 2001</i></p> <p><i>3. Krishnaswami OR, Methodology of Research for Social Science, Himalaya, Mumbai, 2001</i></p> <p><i>4. Anderson J. et.al, Thesis and Assignment writing, Wiley Eastern</i></p>

2	COURSE OUTCOMES(COs):Students will be able to										
	CO-1	Understand the Significance of Research									
	CO-2	Formulate and Identify the Research Problem									
	CO-3	Apply the knowledge of Statistics in Business Research									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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	1 – Low 2-Medium 3- High										

4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)		
	Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes	
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	1 – Low 2- Medium 3-High		

PSM18 AE101	<p style="text-align: center;">BUSINESS COMMUNICATION</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 2 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit–I: Basic forms of communication</p> <p>Need for Communication; Forms of Communication Self-Development and Communication: Factors Affecting Communication; Essentials of good Communication Skills.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit–II: Corporate communication</p> <p>Types of Corporate Communication; Barriers of Communication: Principles of Effective Communication - The Effective Communication Skills Questionnaire; Humour in Communication; Interpersonal Communication; Intrapersonal Communication; Understanding Audience Psychology.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit–III: Writing skills: Business letters</p> <p>Written Communication—Significance In Business; Essentials of a Business Letter; Parts of a Business Letter; Forms of a Business Letter; Types of Business Letters; Writing a Good Business Letter. Internal Communication - Letters within the Organization; Letters to Staff; Circulars and Memos; Office Notes, Motivational Communication; Letters from Top Management; Writing without Hurting; Reminders and Follow-up; Employee Newsletters. Report writing - Types of Reports; Essentials of Good Report Writing; Committee Reports; Annual Reports.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit- IV: Public Relations</p> <p>Definition of Public Relations; Benefits of PR in Sports; Tools-Media; Press Release; Press Conferences; Media Briefings; Non-media initiatives; How to manage media.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-V: Sports Journalism & Media</p> <p>Media as a Vehicle; Media as a Dashboard; Evolving nature of Sports Media in India; Opportunities in Sports Journalism; Big Data in Media.</p> <p>References</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Effective communication- Urmila Rai and S.M. Rai (Himalaya Publishing House). 2. Business Communication-Doctor and Doctor (Sheth) Publishers Pvt. Ltd.) 3. Public Relations – A Case Based Approach – Jerry Hendrix & Darrell C. Haynes. 4. The Significance of Sponsorship as a Marketing Tool in Sports Events – Oladunni Roselyn Abiodun

2	COURSE OUTCOMES (COs): students are able to										
	CO-1	Probe the need and Importance of Business Communication									
	CO-2	Identify the Barriers in Communication									
	CO-3	Communicate effectively and Develop Good Business Communication Skills									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
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4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)		
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PSM18 AE301	<p style="text-align: center;">PROFESSIONAL ETHICS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Instruction : 2hr / week Credits : 2 Assessment : 40 + 60</i></p>
1	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>INTRODUCTION: Definition & nature Business ethics, Characteristics, Ethical theories; Causes of unethical behavior; Ethical abuses; Work ethics; Code of conduct; Public good.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>ETHICS IN SPORTS– Nature, Characteristics and Needs, Ethical practices in the field of Sports, Sports Code of Conduct.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>SPORTS AS A PROFESSION– Conflict between organization demand, Individual needs and professional ideal, Conflicts the Sports Managers face.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>SOCIAL AND ETHICAL - Responsibilities of different Sports Association - Sports Clubs - Sports Manager - Sports Coach- Sports Persons. Morale of Sportsmen.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>ETHICAL VALUES- Importance, Sources of Value System, Types, Loyalty and Ethical Behaviour. - Respect for elders, Hierarchy and Status, non- violence and tolerance, cooperation. Rights and Duties. Holistic relation between Man- Attitudes- Beliefs. Ethical value system – its application in the field of sports.</p> <p>REFERENCES</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. S.A. Sherlekar, Ethics in Management, Himalaya Publishing House, 2009. 2. Beeslory, Michel and Evens, Corporate Social Responsibility, Taylor and Francis, 1978. 3. Philip Kotler and Nancy Lee, Corporate social responsibility: doing the most good for company and your cause, Wiley, 2005. 4. Subhabrata Bobby Banerjee, Corporate social responsibility: the good, the bad and the ugly, Edward Elgar Publishing, 2007. 5. Larue Tone Hosmer and Richard D., The Ethics of Management, Irwin Inc., 1995. 6. Joseph A. Petrick and John F. Quinn, Management Ethics - integrity at work, Sage, 1997.
2	<p>COURSE OUTCOMES (COs): students are able to</p>

	CO-1	Understand the nature of Business Ethics										
	CO-2	Analyze the role Ethics in Sports										
	CO-3	Resolve the Sports Conflicts through Ethical principles										
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)											
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MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)

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PSM18 SE201	<p style="text-align: center;">E - COMMERCE</p> <p><i>Instruction : 2hr / week Credits : 2 Assessment : 40 + 60</i></p>
1	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit I</p> <p>Fundamental of E-Commerce Traditional commerce and E commerce – Internet and WWW – role of WWW – value chains – strategic business and Industry value chains – role of E commerce. Driving forces – benefits and limitations of e-commerce.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit II</p> <p>Business Applications in E-Commerce Retailing in E-commerce – market research on internet customers – e-commerce for service sector – Advertising in e-commerce – B2B ecommerce.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit III</p> <p>E-Commerce Infrastructure Intranet, Internet & Extranet – Structure, Architecture, Applications & Business Models, search engines</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit IV</p> <p>E-Commerce Payments and Security Computer security classification – copy right and Intellectual property – electronic commerce threats - strategies for marketing – sales and promotion E-Payments and Internet fraud. Principles of e-fund transfer, credit and debit card usage, E-check and unified payment systems.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit V</p> <p>Issues in E-Commerce Intelligent Agents - Definition and capabilities – limitation of agents – security –Legal, Ethics and Privacy issues – Protection needs and methodology - Consumer protection, Cyber laws, contracts and warranties. Taxation and Encryption Policies.</p> <p>References Books:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Efraim Turban et al., ‘Electronic Commerce – A managerial perspective’, Pearson Education Asia 2. Kalakota et al, ‘Frontiers of Electronic Commerce’, Addison Wesley. 3. Sandeep Krishnamurthy, ‘E-Commerce Management – Text and Cases’, Thomson Learning. 4. Greenstein Firsman, ‘Electronic Commerce’, Tata McGraw Hill. 5. Nabil Adam et al, ‘Electronic Commerce – Technical, Business and Legal Issues’. Prentice Hall.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES (COs): students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the Fundamentals of E-Commerce									
	CO-2	Identify the major Issues related to Online Marketing									
	CO-3	Examine the different Business Models available for E-Commerce									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
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PSM18 DE101	<p style="text-align: center;">SPORTS ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Social Context for Modern Sports: Need for New Structure in Sports Today. International Sports Environment: IOC and International Federations – National Sports Environment: National Olympic Committees – National Federations – Governmental and Quasi – Governmental Organizations – Sports Conflicts –Conflicts arising from Anti-Doping Tests.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Origin and Operations of Sports Organizations – Defining the Legal Status – Social Profile of the Sports Organization – Choosing a type of Organization: Environmental Indicators – Power and Authority – Delegation of Responsibilities – Organizational Charts – Sports Identity Vs Image – Establishing a Sports Identity.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Sports Organizations and their Environment: The nature of the Organizational Environment – Research on Organizational Environments – Controlling Environmental Uncertainty: Other Perspectives on the Organizational Environment. Relationship between Organizations’s Environment and its Structure.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Sports Organizations and Technology: Technology – Research on technology and Organizations – Critiques of the Technology Imperatives – Micro-Electronic Technologies – Relationship Between technology and Organizational Structure.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Cases of Strategic Approaches by some Olympic Sports Organizations: FIVB – FIH - IPC – WADA – ISC – ZOC – OCM – OS – Measuring the Performance of Olympic Sports Organizations.</p> <p><i>Reference Books:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>1. Ruben Acosta Hernandez, Managing Sports Organizations, Human Kinetics.</i> <i>2. Trevor Slack, Milena M. Parent, Understanding Sports Organizations.</i> <i>3. Jean – Loup Chappelet and Emmanuel Bayle, Strategic and Performance Management of Olympic Sports Organization.</i>

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Examine the Social Context of Sports									
	CO-2	Understand the significance of Technology in Sports									
	CO-3	Measure the Performance of Olympic Sports Organizations									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
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	1 – Low 2-Medium 3- High										

4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)	
	Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes
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	3	3 2
	1 – Low 2- Medium 3-High	

PSM18D E102	<p style="text-align: center;">SPORTS MANAGEMENT – PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES</p> <p> <i>Instruction : 4 hr / week</i> <i>Credits : 4</i> <i>Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i> </p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Managing Sports in the 21st Century: Defining Sports and Sports Management – Nature and Scope of the Sports Industry – Unique Aspects of the Sports Management – Sports Management Competencies – Future Challenges and Opportunities for Sports Managers – Future of Sports Industry/Organizations.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>The Sports Manager: Basics of Sports Management – Managing in the Sports Environment – Managing People and Administrative Units – Management Functions in sports – Motivating Abilities: Fundamentals.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Planning in Sports Organizations: Planning Process – preparing the Organization for Planning – Participatory Strategic Planning – Long Term Planning – Creating a Medium Term National Plan.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Controlling in Sports Organizations: Fundamentals of Budgeting – Preparing Budget – Allocating Resources – Control as Measurement and as Accountability – Financing and Budgeting Operations – Result – Oriented Budgeting – Controlling Deviations – The Challenges in Sports Today – Rising to New Challenges – Serving the Sports Organization’s Clients.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>The Future of Sports Management: Why Sports Managers need to understand Research – Commercial and Academic Researchers in Sports Management – Sports Management Research: Key Concepts – Research Process – Current Challenges in Sports Management Research – The Future of Sports Management Research.</p> <p>Reference Books:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jane B.Parks, Jerome Quarterman and Lucie Thibault, <i>Contemporary Sports Management</i>. 2. Ruben Acosta Hernandez, <i>Managing Sports Organizations, Human Kinetics</i>. 3. Trevor Slack, Milena M Parent, <i>Understanding Sports Organizations</i>.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Manage the Sports Environment through Sports Research									
	CO-2	Possess an Idea on Sports Budgeting									
	CO-3	Assess the Challenges in Sports Management									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)	
	Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes
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	2	32
	3	32
	<div>1 – Low</div> <div>2- Medium</div> <div>3-High</div>	

PSM18 DE103	<p style="text-align: center;">SPORTS MARKETING</p> <p> <i>Instruction : 4 hr / week</i> <i>Credits : 4</i> <i>Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i> </p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-I</p> <p>Sports marketing: Definition – Marketing Myopia in Sport – Uniqueness of Sports Marketing – Model of the Sports Industry – Implementation of Sports Marketing Programme.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-II</p> <p>Perspectives in Sports Consumer Behavior: Environmental Factors – Individual Factors – Decision Making for Sports Involvement – Role of Research in Sports Marketing: Types of Primary Market Research – Common Problems in Sports Marketing Research.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-III</p> <p>The Sports Product: Its Core and Extensions – Key Issues in Sports Product Strategy – Managing Sports Brands: Benefits and Development of Brand Equity – Sales: Definition – Typical Sales Approaches Used in Sports – Selling Sports to the Community.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-IV</p> <p>Pricing Strategies: The Basics of Pricing – Core Issues – Special Pricing Factors – Advertising Media for Sports – Promotional Concepts, Practices and Components – Sponsorship: Definition – Growth of Sponsorship – Evaluating and Ensuring Sponsorship Effectiveness – Selling the Sponsorship – Ethical Issues.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-V</p> <p>Place/Product Distribution: Placing Core Products and their Extensions – The Facility – Marketing Channels – The Product-Place Matrix – Electronic Media Landscape – Media Impact on Sport Public Relations – Integrating Sales, Promotion, Sponsorship, Media and Community Relations – Cross Impacts among the Five P’s – the Legal Aspects of Sports Marketing.</p> <p>References:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Bernard J Mullin, Stephen Hardy, William A Sutton, Sport Marketing, Human Kinetics.</i>

2.	COURSE OUTCOMES: students are able to									
	CO-1	Identify the Uniqueness of Sports								
	CO-2	Understand the Behaviour of Sports Consumers								
	CO-3	Bring out the effective Strategies for Sports Marketing								
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)									

4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)		
	Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes	
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	3	2	2
	1 – Low 2- Medium 3-High		

PSM18 DE104	<p style="text-align: center;">SPORTS FACILITY MANAGEMENT</p> <p> <i>Instruction : 4 hr / week</i> <i>Credits : 4</i> <i>Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i> </p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-I</p> <p>Facility Management: Meaning – The Facility Manager – Constituents – Managerial Functions – Computer Aided Facility Management – Strategies – Leadership – Outsourcing.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-II</p> <p>Facility Planning: Fundamentals – Planning for Existing and Future Facilities – Facility Site and Design: Site Location – site Cost – Site Selection – Facility Design and Construction – Construction Planning and Elements – Project cost – Completion and Analysis.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-III</p> <p>Facility Systems: Heating, Ventilation and Air-Conditioning – Energy Systems – Interior and Exterior Systems – Space Management – Facility Repair Management: Maintenance and Repair Program – Basic Maintenance.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-IV</p> <p>Facility Marketing - Sales – Financial Concepts – Revenue and Expenses – Budgeting – New Facility Financing – Selling of a Facility – Sports Facility Jobs – Employment Management – Training – Risk Management and Insurance.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-V</p> <p>Facility Preparation: Attracting Events – Event Preparation Implementing a Security Plan: Crowd Management – Crisis Management – Event Management in the Facility: Marketing Efforts and Costs – Marketing for the Future.</p> <p>Reference:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Gil Fried, Managing Sports Facilities, Human Kinetics

PSM18D E105	<p style="text-align: center;">SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY</p> <p> <i>Instruction : 4 hr / week</i> <i>Credits : 4</i> <i>Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i> </p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit -I</p> <p>Sports Psychology – Meaning and Definition of Sports Psychology – The Need and Importance of Sports Psychology in Physical Education and Sports – General Factors Affecting Sports Learning and Performance – Development of Sports Psychology – Motivation of Children and Youth in Sports – Perception – Reaction Time – Movement Time – Reflex Time – Response Time.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-II</p> <p>Motor Learning – Tension – Frustration – Depression – Stress – Anxiety – Motivation – Factors influencing Motivation – Achievement Motivation – Ways and Means of Motivation – Personality – Meaning – Traits of Sportsmen – Effect of Sports Participation on Personality.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-III</p> <p>Sports Sociology – Meaning and Definition of Sports Sociology – Sports and Socialization of the Individual – Culture – Definition and Culture – Functions of Culture and Sports.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-IV</p> <p>Social Institutions – Sports as a Social Institutions – Sports and its Relationship with Social Institutions – Growth of Commercial Sport – Sports and Politics – Sports and Religion – Sports and Social Stratification – Sports Participation and Career Success – Athletic Retirement and Social Mobility.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-V</p> <p>Women in Sports – Sports Women in Our Society – Participation Pattern among Women – Gender Inequalities – Consequence of Sports Competition – Evaluation Processes.</p> <p>Reference:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. John D. Lauther, “Sports Psychology”, Englewood, Prentice Hall Inc. 2. Robert N. Singer, “Motor Learning and Human Performance”, New York: The Macmillan Co. 3. Microslaw Vauks and Bryant Cratty, “Psychology and the Superior Athlete”, London, The Macmillan Co. 4. Robert N. Singer, “The Psychology Domain Movement Behavior” Philadelphia – Lea and Febiger 5. John D Lauther, “Psychology of Coaching”, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey Prentice Hall Inc 1983. 6. H.I.A. Whiting K. Karman, L.B. Hendry and M.G. Jones, “Personality and Performance in Physical Education and Sports”, Hendry Kimpton Publishers, London. 7. Cratty B.J., “Social Dimensions of Physical Activity”, New Jersey: Prentice Hall Inc.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES(COS): students will be able to										
	CO-1	Bring out the Need and Importance of Psychology in Sports									
	CO-2	Understand the significance of Motivation in Sports									
	CO-3	Analyze the Role of Women in Sports									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)

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PSM18 DE106	<p style="text-align: center;">SPORTS TOURISM</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit 1</p> <p>Sports and Tourism: The Nature of Sport, Tourism and Sports Tourism - Classification Scheme for Sports Tourism - The Infrastructure of Sports, Tourism and Sports Tourism - The Characteristics of Participants.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit 2</p> <p>Sports in the Development of Tourism: The influence of increased Sports Participation and Sports Tourism - Active and Passive Sports in the Holiday - active and Passive Sports during Non-holiday time - Tourism in the Development of Sports: Sports development based on available Tourism Resources and as a result of visiting Tourist Resources - Major Events used to stimulate Sports Development</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit 3</p> <p>The Economic Impact of Sport Tourism: Sports and Tourism as Economic Activities - Sports Activity Holidays - Major Sports Facilities and Events as an attraction for visitors - The Socio-cultural impact of Sport Tourism: Conceptual Background to Socio-cultural Impacts - Positive Impacts and Negative Impacts - Violence in and Surrounding Sport and Tourism.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit 4</p> <p>The Environmental Impact of Sport Tourism: Concern for the Natural Environment - Increasing Participation in Outdoor Sports - Damage to the Natural Environment caused by Tourism - Impact of Holiday Resorts and Sports Tourism Activities on the Natural Environment - Impact of Sports Tourism on Urban Environments - The Health Impact of Sport Tourism: Health Implications of Sports Tourism Activities - Sports Tourism for People with Disabilities.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit 5</p> <p>Present Status and Future Prospects: Administrative and Policy Issues- Sports Tourism Administrative Infrastructures in various Countries and its Implications on Sports Tourism Policy - Sport Tourism in the Twenty-First Century - Future Trends.</p> <p>Reference Books:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Joy Standeven and Paul de Knop, <i>Sport Tourism</i>, Human Kinetics 2. Mike Weed and Chris Bull, <i>Sports Tourism: Participants, Policy and Providers</i>, ELSEVIER 3. Mike Weed, <i>Sport and Tourism: A Reader</i>, Routledge

2.	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students will be able to	
	CO-1	Acquire Knowledge on Sports Tourism
	CO-2	Identify the Economic Value of Sports Tourism
	CO-3	Derive the Future Prospects of Sports Tourism

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PSM18 DE107	<p style="text-align: center;">ADVERTISING IN SPORTS</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT 1</p> <p>INTRODUCTION TO ADVERTISING – Concept and definition of advertisement – Social, Economic and Legal Implications of advertisements – Objectives of Advertising in Sports.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT 2</p> <p>IMC IN SPORTS – Concepts of Integrated Marketing Communication in Sports, Elements of Integrated Marketing Communication- Media plan – Type and choice criteria – Reach and frequency of advertisements – Cost of advertisements – Media strategy and scheduling.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT 3</p> <p>BUSINESS OF ADVERTISING – Advertiser- Advertising Agency and World of Media -Brand Manager- Duties and responsibilities of a Brand manager - Message development – Different types of advertisements – Layout – Design appeal – Copy structure – Advertisement production -Media Research – Testing validity and Reliability of ads – Measuring impact of advertisements</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT 4</p> <p>SPORTS PERSONALITIES AS BRAND ENDORSER- Celebrities - Reputed sports persons - brand endorsed – Impact of Celebrities - Role of Public Relations in promoting sporting events.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT 5</p> <p>SPONSORSHIP IN SPORTS - Meaning and Objectives of Sponsorship, Advertising and Sponsorship, Developing Sponsorship proposal- Details of Sponsorship Agreement in National and International sports bodies.</p> <p>TEXT BOOKS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Wells, Moriarty & Burnett, Advertising, Principles & Practice, Pearson Education 7 th Edition, 2007. 2. Kenneth Clow. Donald Baack, Integrated Advertisements, Promotion and Marketing communication, Prentice Hall of India, New Delhi, 2003. <p>REFERENCES</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. S. H. H. Kazmi and Satish K Batra, Advertising & Sales Promotion, Excel Books, New Delhi, 2001. 2. George E Belch and Michel A Belch, Advertising & Promotion, McGraw Hill, Singapore, 1998. 3. Julian Cummings, Sales Promotion, Kogan Page, London 1998. 4. E.Betch and Michael, Advertising and Promotion, McGraw Hill, 2003. 5. Jaishri Jefhwaney, Advertising Management, Oxford, 2008.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES(COS): students will be able to									
	CO-1	Understand the concept of Advertisement								
	CO-2	Gain the knowledge on Integrated Marketing Communications								
	CO-3	Examine the Role of Brand in Sports Advertisements								
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)									

4.	MAPPING (CO's AND PSO's)		
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PSM18 DE108	<p style="text-align: center;">SPORTS MEDIA & EVENT MANAGEMENT</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT 1</p> <p>SPORTS MEDIA- Definition of Media - Introduction to different Sports Media – Impact of Sports Media – future of media.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT 2</p> <p>SPORTS CHANNELS- Introduction to Sport Communication - Careers in Sport Related Fields - Sport Publishing- Electronic-New Media. -Popular Sports Channels Operating in India.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT 3</p> <p>COMPREHENSIVE STUDY ON DIFFERENT SPORTS CHANNELS- Profile - Top Management- Functional Departments - Work Culture- Career Opportunities- Telecast rights for major Sporting Events- Program Mix- Advertising Opportunities.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT 4</p> <p>SPORTS JOURNALISM- Introduction- Scope- News - Value of Sports- Essential Qualification of Sports Writer -Presenter.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT 5</p> <p>EVENT MANAGEMENT- Meaning of Events, Event Management, Designing an Event- 5C's (Conceptualisation, Costing, Canvassing, Customisation, Carrying out). Key Elements of Events-Event Infrastructure- Organisers- Clients- Target Audience- Media-Venue - Role of Mass Media in Event Promotion.</p> <p>References:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hall, Nichols, Moynahan, and Taylor (2007). Media Relations in Sport – 2 nd Ed. Morgantown, WV: Fitness Information Technology. 2. Managing Sporting Events – Jerry Solomon (Human kinetics) 3. Sports Journalism – Philip Andrews (Sage Publication)

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	CO-1	Know the concept of Sports Media																																																															
	CO-2	Acquire in–depth knowledge on Sports Journalism																																																															
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PSM18G E301	<p style="text-align: center;">MANAGEMENT CONCEPTS</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I</p> <p>Fundamentals of Management – Evolution of Management -Planning and Decision Making : Relationship with other managerial functions – Types of plans and their implementation – Management by objectives.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II</p> <p>Organizing and Staffing: - Basic concepts of organizing and staffing. Departmentalization, delegation, decentralization – span of control – line and staff functions – reasons for and resolution of conflicts between line and staff functions.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III</p> <p>Directing and Leading: Leadership- processes and approaches – Transactional and transformational leadership – Motivation – Important theories – Group Dynamics – Control and coordination: Basic concepts, elements, processes and techniques of control and co- ordination.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV</p> <p>Corporate social responsibility- ethics and values in business – social audit – Government regulation of business.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V</p> <p>Communication – Characteristics of a good communication system- types of communication – barriers to communication – Recent trends in business and Management.</p> <p><i>Reference Books:</i></p> <p><i>1. William F Glueck and Lawrence R Jaach, Business Policy and Strategic Management, Mc Graw Hill, 1984.</i></p> <p><i>2. Koontz and O’ Donnel, Management, Mc Graw Hill, 1996.</i></p>

2	COURSE OUTCOMES(COS): students will be able to										
	CO-1	Gain the knowledge on fundamentals of Management									
	CO-2	Take effective Decision in the Business Environment									
	CO-3	Exhibit Corporate Social Responsibility									
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PSM18 GE302	<p style="text-align: center;">BUSINESS COMMUNICATION</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit–I: Basic forms of communication</p> <p>Need for Communication; Forms of Communication Self-Development and Communication: Factors Affecting Communication; Essentials of Communication Skills.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit–II: Corporate communication</p> <p>Types of Corporate Communication; Barriers of Communication: Principles of Effective Communication - The Effective Communication Skills Questionnaire; Humor in Communication; Interpersonal Communication; Intrapersonal Communication; Understanding Audience Psychology.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit–III: Writing skills: Business letters</p> <p>Written Communication—Significance In Business; Essentials of a Business Letter; Parts of a Business Letter; Forms of a Business Letter; Types of Business Letters; Writing a Good Business Letter. Internal Communication - Letters within the Organization; Letters to Staff; Circulars and Memos; Office Notes, Motivational Communication; Letters from Top Management; Writing without Hurting; Reminders and Follow-up; Employee Newsletters. Report writing - Types of Reports; Essentials of Good Report Writing; Committee Reports; Annual Reports.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit- IV: Public Relations</p> <p>Definition of Public Relations; Benefits of PR in Sport; Tools-Media; Press Release; one on ones; Press Conferences; Media Briefings; Non-media initiatives; How to manage media.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit-V: Sports Journalism & Media</p> <p>Media as a Vehicle; Media as a Dashboard; Evolving nature of Sports Media in India; Opportunities in Sports Journalism; Big Data in Media.</p> <p>References</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Effective communication- Urmila Rai and S.M. Rai (Himalaya Publishing House). 2. Business Communication-Doctor and Doctor (Sheth) Publishers Pvt. Ltd.) 3. Public Relations – A Case Based Approach – Jerry Hendrix & Darrell C. Haynes. 4. The Significance of Sponsorship as a Marketing Tool in Sports Events – Oladunni Roselyn Abiodun

2.	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students will be able to	
	CO-1	Understand the basics of Communication
	CO-2	Communicate effectively through different Medias
	CO-3	Realize the benefits of Public Relations

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PSM18 GE401	<p style="text-align: center;">ENTREPRENEURSHIP DEVELOPMENT</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit I</p> <p>The nature and importance of entrepreneurs – Definition of entrepreneur and entrepreneurship – Role of entrepreneurship in economic development – Future and drawbacks of entrepreneurship. Advantages and drawbacks of pursuing entrepreneurship as a career</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit II</p> <p>Classification and functions of entrepreneur – characteristics and traits of entrepreneur. Male Vs female entrepreneurship. Rural entrepreneurship – Social entrepreneurship</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit III</p> <p>Managerial Vs. Entrepreneurial decision making – Intrapreneurship – Climate for Intrapreneurship – Establishing Intrapreneurship in organisation</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit IV</p> <p>Creating and starting the venture – creativity and business idea – the business plan – sources of capital – managing the enterprise – Buying an existing business - Franchising</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Unit V</p> <p>Strategies for growth and managing the implications of growth – Accessing resources for growth from external sources – Going public – Ending the venture - Financial support by the government, development banks and public sector banks Global aspects of entrepreneurship Contemporary issues.</p> <p>References</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hisrich, Peters and Sheperd, Entrepreneurship, Sixth edition, Tata McGraw Hill, 2. Peter Drucker Innovation and Entrepreneurship, Colins (Reprint) 3. Zimmerer and Scarborough, Essentials of entrepreneurship and small business management, fourth edition, Prentice Hall of India, 4. Charantimath, Entrepreneurship Development, Pearson Education, 5. Mohanty, Fundamentals of Entrepreneurship, Prentice Hall of India, 6. Kanka S.S., Entrepreneurial Development, S. Chand & Co.

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PSM18 GE402	<p style="text-align: center;">EVENT MANAGEMENT</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 20 + 20 + 60</i></p>
1.	<p><u>SYLLABUS:</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT I - EVENT CONTEXT</p> <p>History & Evolution – Types of events – Meetings, Incentives Conferences, Events (MICE) – Types of Meeting, Trade Shows, Conventions, Exhibitions- Structure of event industry – Event Management as a profession – Perspectives on event: Government, Corporate & Community – Code of Ethics.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT II - EVENT PLANNING & LEGAL ISSUES</p> <p>Conceptualizing the event – Host, sponsor, Media, Guest, Participants, Spectators – Crew – Design of concept – Theme and content development – Visualization – Event objectives – Initial planning – Budgeting – Event design and budget checklist – Preparation of functional sheets – Timing – Contracts and Agreements – Insurance, Regulation, Licence and Permits – Negotiation.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT III - EVENT MARKETING</p> <p>Role of Strategic Marketing Planning - Pricing – Marketing Communication Methods & budget – Elements of marketing communication – Managing Marketing Communication – Role of Internet – Sponsorship – Event sponsorship – Strategy – Managing Sponsorships – Measuring & Evaluating sponsorship.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT IV - EVENT OPERATION</p> <p>Site Selection – Types of location – Venue Requirements – Room, Stage, Audi-Visual, Lighting, Performers, Decors, Caterer, Photography & Videography – Protocols – Guest list – Guest demographics – Children at event – Invitation – Media – Freelance Event Operation – Road show - Food & Beverage – Entertainment – Event Logistics – Supply of facilities – Onsite logistics – Control of event logistics – Evaluation & Logistics.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNIT V - SAFETY & EVENT EVALUATION</p> <p>Risk assessment – Safety officer, Medical Manager – Venue, Structural safety – Food safety – Occupational safety – Fire Prevention – Sanitary facilities – Vehicle traffic – Waste Management. Event Impact – Event Evaluation Process – Service Quality - Customer Satisfaction.</p> <p>TEXTBOOKS :</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lynn Van Der Wagen, Event Management for Tourism, Cultural Business & Sporting Events, 4th Edition, Pearson Publications, 2014. 2. Lynn Van Der Wagen, & Brenda R. Carlos , Sucessful Event Management. 3. Judy Allen, Event Planning 2nd Edition, Wiley & Sons, Canada, 2014. 4. G.A.J. Bowdin, Events Management , Elseiver Butterworth

2	COURSE OUTCOMES(COS): students will be able to											
	CO-1	Know about Sports Events – Planning of Sports Events										
	CO-2	Commercialization of Sports Events										
	CO-3	Exhibit social responsibility through Sports Events										
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)											
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PROGRAMME: M.Phil -SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY

PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

PEO-1	To produce scholars with aptitude for research and analytical abilities, who are well-equipped to engage in doctoral research, as well as can find employment in industry and the public service related to Sports Psychology and Sociology
PEO-2	To attain professional knowledge and practice to work in different fields of Sports Psychology and Sociology and also can become entrepreneur in their own establishments

PROGRAM OUTCOME

The student will be able to:

- PO 1:** Demonstrate familiarity with the major concepts, theoretical perspectives, empirical findings, and historical trends in Sports Psychology and Sociology.
- PO 2:** Equip with vital knowledge necessary to critically examine the background literature relevant to conduct rigorous research in Sports Psychology and Sociology.
- PO 3:** Understand and apply basic research methods in Sports Psychology and Sociology, including research design, data analysis and interpretation.
- PO 4:** Develop the knowledge and skills to engage in ethical research and practice.
- PO 5:** Show competence and the ability to use computers and other technology to conduct independent research in academic and/or applied settings.
- PO 6:** Demonstrate professional ethics, commitments and skills to engage in ethical research and in all aspects of professional practice.
- PO 7:** Develop the knowledge and skills to engage diversity and inclusion in Sports Psycho-Sociological studies.
- PO 8:** Develop the knowledge and skills to remain abreast of latest advancements and issues in their respective areas of research/interest.
- PO 9:** Develop strong written and oral skills to communicate effectively in a variety of formats.
- PO 10:** Use critical and creative thinking, develop an attitude of inquiry and, when possible, the scientific approach to solve problems related to behaviour and mental processes necessary for professional development.

MAPPING OF PEO'S WITH PO'S

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PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOME – M Phil SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY & SOCIOLOGY

PSO-I	Research scholars will have requisite knowledge to conduct research, analyse, articulate with concrete psycho-social skills, enabling the individuals to understand their behavior and managing them for enhanced individual wellbeing.
PSO-2	Research Scholars will be able to adhere to professional standards and expectations, create positive changes by empowered and diversified approaches towards the promotion of health and wellness among sports personnel.

MPHSPS 101 RESEARCH METHODOLOGY AND STATISTICS

UNIT I - Research: criteria for locating and selecting research problems - subjects, variables – Hypothesis – Limitation – Delimitation – Review of related literature. Requirements for quality research and experimental control – Application of research findings for excellence in sports.

UNIT II - Research Design: Meaning, Significance and Criteria for selecting suitable research design: Quasi experiment – Cross sectional design – longitudinal design – Double blind placebo design – repeated measures design – rotated group design – Independent factorial design – mixed factorial design.

UNIT III - Research Laboratory: Methods of finding instrument, tester and subject reliability - Construction Standardization and adaptation of Sports Questionnaire. Sampling – Types of Sampling, sampling techniques – Tools of Data collection – Interview schedule – Survey Method – Mechanism of Writing Research Proposal - Mechanism of Writing Research Report – Synopsis – Abstract – Bibliography – Preliminary and End Pages.

UNIT IV - Introduction to statistics : Types, classification and basic concepts of statistics – measures of central tendency – measures of variability – Normal probability curve – properties of normal curve – Problems based on Normal curve – Testing of hypothesis – Problems based on t Test and Normal.

UNIT V - Need for analysis of variance : One way analysis of variance – Two way analysis of variance – Analysis of Covariance – Concepts of Correlation - Rank order correlation - Partial and Multiple Correlation – Biserial Correlation – Chi Square – Contingency Coefficient – Mann Whitney U test – Kruskal Wallis H Test.

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1. Clarke David. H and Clarke H. Harrison (1984) ***Research process in Physical Education***, New Jersey: Prentice Hall Inc.

2. Best, John W. and Kalm James, V. (1980) **Research in Education**, New Delhi: Prentice Hall of India.
3. Kothari C.R. (1985) **Research Methodology** 2nd revised ed., New Age International, Publisher; New Delhi.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1 Understand and apply appropriate research methods in Sports Psychology and Sociology, including research design, data analysis, and interpretation in their research work

2 Examine and collect relevant literature and apply scientific methods and techniques in research work

3 Exhibit competencies, acquire critical knowledge relate to their current research, able to use critical thinking to evaluate and interpret evidence.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

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MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Understand and apply appropriate research methods in Sports Psychology a Sociology, including research design, data analysis, and interpretation in the research work.
CO2	Examine and collect relevant literature and apply scientific methods a techniques in research work
CO3	Exhibit competency, acquire critical knowledge relate to their current research, able to use critical thinking to evaluate and interpret evidence.

PSOs/COs	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

MPHSPS 102 - SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY

Unit 1: Introduction : Introduction to and brief history of sports psychology - Scope and its Importance - The role of sports psychologist - Youth sport - Women in sport - Psychological assessment - Personality, Emotional and Mental Control, Concentration, Anxiety, Arousal and Stress Management.

Unit 2: Psychological Skills Training: Introduction to psychological skills training, Optimism in sports and exercise, locus of control, Motivation in Sport: Concept, definition, techniques and types of motivation, Perceived competence. Leadership, group cohesion, and audience effects, Team building and goal setting.

Unit 3: Injury and Rehabilitation : Aggression and violence in sports, Risk-sport athletes, injured athletes, injury and rehabilitation, The psychology of recovery and rehab, Body image and eating disorder in sports, Overtraining and Burnout, Athlete and substance abuse .

Unit 4 : August Count : The Law of Human Progress: Hierarchy of Sciences: Social statics and social dynamics.

Unit 5 : Emile Durkheim: Methodology of Social Sciences. Individual and Society. The Sociology of Religion. Theory of Suicide. Division of Labour. Anomie.

References:

1. *The sports psychology handbook – Shane Murphy Editor (2005) human kinetics Sports psychology: Matt Jarvis (2000)*
2. *The foundation of sports an exercise psychology 4th edition written by Roberts Weinberg and Daniel Gould.*
3. *Abraham of Morgan's : Masters of Social Thought.*
4. *Mukherjee : History of Social thought.*
5. *Shankar Rao : Sociology*

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Demonstrate familiarity, and apply major concepts, theoretical perspectives, empirical findings, historical trends and the core domains of Sports Psychology and Sociology.
2. Learn the theories, applications and principles of the core areas of their research study undertaken.
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1	1		1				2	1		1
2	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	2
3		1	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	2

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PSOs/COs	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

MPHSPS 201 - AREA OF DISSERTATION

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

- 1 Understand and apply principles of Sports Psychology and Sociology to personal, social, and organizational issues in individual and team sports.
- 2 Understand and apply principles of Sports Psychology and Sociology to personal, social, and organizational issues in individual and team sports..
- 3 Have effective oral communication skills to disseminate research and scholarly activities like journal publications and conference proceedings

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COs		
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MPHSPS 202 COMPUTER OPERATIONS, COMMUNICATIONS AND EDUCATIONAL SKILLS

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24. Timing for the slides in Power point Presentation
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MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1								1	1	2
2		1			1					1
3	2	2			1					2

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PSOs Cos	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

MPHSPS 203 DISSERTATION

Students are required to submit a dissertation at the end of the year. The dissertation shall embody the record of original investigation under the guidance of a supervisor.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

CO 1 Identify a research problem in the area of interest and apply basic research methods in Sports Psychology and Sociology

CO 2 Planning and implementation of techniques to solve their research problem.

CO 3 Ability to gather related literature, collect, analyse data and present findings in effective scientific manner.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1
2		1						2		
3		2		1	1	1		1	1	1

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PSOs	PSO1	PSO2
COs		
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

PROGRAMME: M.Phil.

SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY

PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

PEO-1	To produce scholars with aptitude for research and analytical abilities, who are well-equipped to engage in doctoral research, as well as can find employment in industry and the public service related to Sports Psychology.
PEO-2	To attain professional knowledge and practice to work in different fields of Sports Psychology and also can become entrepreneur in their own establishments.

PROGRAM OUTCOME

The student will be able to:

- PO 1:** Demonstrate familiarity with the major concepts, theoretical perspectives, empirical findings, and historical trends in Sports Psychology.
- PO 2:** Equip with vital knowledge necessary to critically examine the background literature relevant to conduct rigorous research in Sports Psychology.
- PO 3:** Understand and apply basic research methods in Sports Psychology, including research design, data analysis and interpretation.
- PO 4:** Develop the knowledge and skills to engage in ethical research and practice.
- PO 5:** Show competence and the ability to use computers and other technology to conduct independent research in academic and/or applied settings.
- PO 6:** Demonstrate professional ethics, commitments and skills to engage in ethical research and in all aspects of professional practice.
- PO 7:** Develop the knowledge and skills to engage diversity and inclusion in Sports Psychological studies.
- PO 8:** Develop the knowledge and skills to remain abreast of latest advancements and issues in their respective areas of research/interest.
- PO 9:** Develop strong written and oral skills to to communicate effectively in a variety of formats.
- PO 10:** Use critical and creative thinking, develop an attitude of inquiry and, when possible, the scientific approach to solve problems related to behaviour and mental processes necessary for professional development.

MAPPING OF PEO'S WITH PO'S

	PO-1	PO-2	PO-3	PO-4	PO-5	PO-6	PO-7	PO-8	PO-9	PO-10
PEO-1	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PEO-2	X			X	X	X	X			X

PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOME – M Phil Sports Psychology

PSO-I	Research scholars will have requisite knowledge to conduct research, analyse, articulate with concrete psychological skills, enabling athletes to understand their behavior and managing them for enhanced their performance on and off the field.
PSO-2	Research Scholars will be able to adhere to professional standards and expectations, create positive changes by empowered and diversified approaches towards the promotion of health and wellness among sports personnel.

FIRST SEMESTER

MPHSPS 101 RESEARCH METHODOLOGY AND STATISTICS

UNIT I- Research: criteria for locating and selecting research problems - subjects, variables – Hypothesis – Limitation – Delimitation – Review of related literature. Requirements for quality research and experimental control – Application of research findings for excellence in sports.

UNIT II- Research Design: Meaning, Significance and Criteria for selecting suitable research design: Quasi experiment – Cross sectional design – longitudinal design – Double blind placebo design – repeated measures design – rotated group design – Independent factorial design – mixed factorial design.

UNIT III- Research Laboratory: Methods of finding instrument, tester and subject reliability - Construction Standardization and adaptation of Sports Questionnaire. Sampling – Types of Sampling, sampling techniques – Tools of Data collection – Interview schedule – Survey Method – Mechanism of Writing Research Proposal - Mechanism of Writing Research Report – Synopsis – Abstract – Bibliography – Preliminary and End Pages.

UNIT IV- Introduction to statistics: Types, classification and basic concepts of statistics – measures of central tendency – measures of variability – Normal probability curve – properties of normal curve – Problems based on Normal curve – Testing of hypothesis – Problems based on t Test and Normal.

UNIT V- Need for analysis of variance: One way analysis of variance – Two way analysis of variance – Analysis of Covariance – Concepts of Correlation - Rank order correlation - Partial and Multiple Correlation – Biserial Correlation – Chi Square – Contingency Coefficient – Mann Whitney U test – Kruskal Wallis H Test.

REFERENCES:

1. Clarke David. H and Clarke H. Harrison (1984) *Research process in Physical Education*, New Jersey: Prentice Hall Inc.

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COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

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- 2 Examine and collect relevant literature and apply scientific methods and techniques in research work
- 3 Exhibit competencies, acquire critical knowledge relate to their current research, able to use critical thinking to evaluate and interpret evidence.

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MPHS17102 - Area of Specialization - Applied Sports Psychology

Unit I-

Introduction: Definition, Nature and its Relationship with other sciences, Development, Scope of Sports Psychology, Motor Learning-Definition, Stages of Learning :Cognitive, Associative and Automotive Skills- Self Regulation and Bio-feedback modalities in Sports.

Unit II

Cognitive, Sensory and Motivational Process in Sports: Cognition: Definition, Characteristics of Cognitive Process in Sports, Attention and Perception: Definition, Ways of Focusing Attention, Importance of Perception in Sports. Motivation: Definition, Ways of Improving motivation in practice and Games, Motivating the self-motivated and problem athlete.

Unit III

Assessment of Psychological Factors for Enhancing Performance: Anger, Anxiety, Arousal and Aggression, Self Esteem, Emotion, Frustration, Locus of Control, Stress, Choking, Personality, Mood States.

Unit IV

Burn out – Athletes Burn out – Potential Causes of Burnout. Preventing Burnout – Coping: Stressor Appraisals – Psychological Preparation and Competition: Phenomenon of competitive sport, long term Psychological preparation for competition (arousal regulation, imagery, self-confidence, goal setting, concentration), short term psychological preparation (upcoming competition).

Unit V

Psychological Skills Training (PST) Definition, Importance of PST, Myths about PST, Psyching Up and Psyching Down strategies - Construction and Standardization of Sports Psychology Questionnaires, Procedures to use Psychological Questionnaire

Reference:

1. Weinberg, R. S, Gould D (2003) – Foundation of Sports & Exercise Psychology, 3rd Edition, Human Kinetics, South Australia.
2. Gurbakhsh S. Sandhu (2002)- Psychology in Sports _ A Contemporary Approach, Friends Publications, New Delhi.
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SECOND SEMESTER

MPHSPS 201 - AREA OF DISSERTATION

COURSE OUTCOMES

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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M.SC. PSYCHOLOGY

PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

PEO-1	To produce students with effective interpersonal skills and psycho-social skills to help individual to excel in the chosen profession
PEO-2	To enable the student to articulate the skill sets desired by employers who hire or select people who demonstrate the knowledge of Psychology

PROGRAM OUTCOME

The student will be able to:

PO1 Demonstrate fundamental knowledge and comprehension of the major concepts, and theoretical perspectives.

PO2: Understand the application of psychological theories in real life situations

PO3. Analyse the influence of psychological factors on mental processes and human behaviour.

PO4. Articulate a sound psychological approach to enhance performance to work effectively with diverse individual and groups

PO5 Demonstrate professional ethics and commitment in all aspects of professional practice.

PO6 Carry out researches on various domains of psychology.

PO7 Develop critical thinking and applies strategy on solving emotional and social problems in daily situations.

PO8 Plan to communicate to formulate effective arguments for report writing/presentation.

PO9 Relate to society by contributing by community engagement and justify to be a responsible global citizen

PO10 Focus on the professional realities of working as a psychologist.

MAPPING OF PEO'S WITH PO'S

	PO-1	PO-2	PO-3	PO-4	PO-5	PO-6	PO-7	PO-8	PO-9	PO-10
PEO-1				X	X		X	X	X	X
PEO-2	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOME-PSYCHOLOGY

PSO-I	Graduates will be able to analyse, articulate and enable the individuals to understand their behavior and managing them to lead a better living.
PSO-2	Graduates will be able to create positive changes by empowered and diversified approaches towards the promotion of health and wellness.

FIRST SEMESTER					
Paper Code	Paper Title	L	T	P	Credits
PPY18CT101	Advanced General Psychology	4	0	0	4
PPY18CT102	Biological Basis of Behaviour	4	0	0	4
PPY18CT103	Research Methodology	4	0	0	4
PPY18CP104	Psychological Testing I	0	0	10	5
	DSE - Elective I	4	0	0	4
	Communication Skills (AEC I)	2	0	0	2
Total		23			
SECOND SEMESTER					
Paper Code	Paper Title	L	T	P	Credits
PPY18CT201	Life Span Development	4	0	0	4
PPY18CT202	Psychopathology – I	4	0	0	4
PPY18CT203	Behavioural Statistics	4	0	0	4
PPY18CP204	Psychological Testing & Assessment – II	0	0	10	5
	DSE - Elective II	4	0	0	4
	Fundamentals of Information and Technology (SEC)	2	0	0	2
	NSS / Community Engagement - Co curricular	0	0	0	2
Total		25			

THIRD SEMESTER					
Paper Code	Paper Title	L	T	P	Credits
PPY18CT301	Fundamentals of counselling skills	4	0	0	4
PPY18CT302	Guidance and Counselling	4	0	0	4
PPY18CT303	Psychopathology – II	4	0	0	4
	Case Studies & Project Work	0	0	0	4
	DSE - Elective III	4	0	0	4
	Generic Elective I	4	0	0	4
	Life Skills Management (AEC II)	2	0	0	2
	Village Placement Program – Co curricular	0	0	0	2
	Total	28			
FOURTH SEMESTER					
Paper Code	Paper Title	L	T	P	Credits
PPY18CT401	Counselling and behaviour management	4	0	0	4
PPY18CT402	Organizational Behaviour	4	0	0	4
PPY18CT403	Training and Development	4	0	0	4
PPY18CT404	Thesis	0	0	0	6
	DSE - Elective IV	4	0	0	4
	Generic Elective II	4	0	0	4
Total		26			

FIRST SEMESTER

PPY18CT101 - ADVANCED GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

UNIT I

Introduction: Definition and Goals of Psychology: Approaches: Biological, Psychodynamic, Behaviorist, Cognitive, and Humanistic. Methods of Psychology: Experiment, Observation, Interview, Questionnaire and Case study. Fields and Scope of Psychology.

UNIT II:

The sensory and Perceptual process: Some general characteristics of Five Senses – Perception: Determinants of Perception: Form, Space and Depth – Attention: determinants of attention. Motivation: Physiological Basis of Motivation, Theories of Motivation – Emotions : Facial Expressions – Theories of Emotions.

UNIT III:

Learning, Memory and Forgetting: Learning: principles and methods – classical conditioning – operant conditioning – the principle for reinforcement – cognitive learning- Transfer of learning – reward and punishment in the control of learning. Memory and forgetting: Memory – Stages of Memory – Types of memory – Improving Memory – Forgetting: Theories of Forgetting, Kinds of Forgetting.

UNIT IV:

Intelligence, Thinking and Problem Solving: Definition, Theories of Intelligence, Measurement of Intelligence. Thinking and Reasoning: Concepts, Categories, Schemas and Scripts, Imagery and Cognitive Maps, Creative Thinking – Concepts, Problem Solving Approaches: Solution Strategies and Mental Sets.

UNIT V:

Personality: Definition, Trait and Type Approaches: Biological and Socio-Cultural Determinants, Techniques of Assessment: Psychometric and Projective tests.

REFERENCES:

Henry Gietman, James Gross, Danial Reisberg (2011) – Psychology, 8th Edition, Norton and Company, ISBN: 978-0-393-93250-8

Ronald Comer, Nancy Ogden, Adrian Furnham(2013) Psychology – IISBN: 978-1-119-94126-2

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Apply conceptual knowledge of the core areas of sensory process, perception, learning, intelligence and personality in Psychological context.
2. Examine the knowledge related to the approaches used in the field of psychology to understand human behaviour and mental process.
3. Will be able to relate behavioural issues through theoretical approaches and methods ethically by contributing to society as a responsible citizen.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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01 - Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Apply conceptual knowledge of the core areas of sensory process, perception, learning, intelligence and personality in Psychological context.
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CO3	Will be able to relate behavioural issues through theoretical approaches and methods ethically by contributing to society as a responsible citizen

PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2		1
CO3		1

PPY18CT102 - BIOLOGICAL BASIS OF BEHAVIOUR

UNIT I:

Introduction: The origins of biopsychology, Nature of biological psychology - Mind Brain relationship, Methods of study of research in biopsychology-anatomical methods, degeneration techniques, lesion techniques, chemical methods, stereotaxic surgery, micro-electrode studies, oscilloscope, polygraph, scanning methods & Ethical issues in research

UNIT II:

Neurons and Neuronal Conduction Structure of neurons, types, functions, neural conduction, communication between neurons, Synaptic conduction, Neurotransmitters

UNIT III:

The Structure and Functioning of the Nervous System Basic features of nervous system, Meninges, Ventricular system, Cerebrospinal fluid, Blood brain barrier, Peripheral nervous system: Cranial Nerves, Spinal Nerves, Autonomous nervous system; Major structures and functions, spinal cord, Brain: Fore brain, Mid brain, Hind brain, Cerebral cortex, temporal, parietal and occipital lobes; prefrontal cortex

UNIT IV :

Biopsychology of Cognitive Functions Learning: Neurophysiology of learning, Synaptic plasticity; Memory: Neurological basis of memory, Brain damage and dysfunction of memory Language: Lateralization, Evolution and neurophysiology of speech. Disorders of reading writing: apasia, alexia & dyslexia.

UNIT V:

Biopsychology of Arousal Physiological correlations of Arousal: consciousness and sleep, Factors affecting consciousness. Sleep: Rhythms of sleeping and waking, neural basis of biological clocks, Stages of sleep, brain mechanisms of REM sleep and dreaming, physiological mechanisms of sleep and waking, disorder of sleep.

Essential Reading

Carlson, N.R. (2004). Physiological of behavior (8th.ed.). Boston: Allyn& Bacon.
Kalat, J.W. (2004). Biological psychology (8th.ed.). Belmont: Wadsworth/Thomson learning.

Recommended Reading

1. Wagner, H., & Silber, K. (2004), *Physiological Psychology*, Garland Science, Abingdon: UK.
2. Rosenweig, M.R., Leiman, A.L. & Breedlove, S.M. (1999). *Biological psychology: An introduction to behavioral, cognitive, clinical neuroscience*. (2nd ed.). USA: Sinauer Associates, Inc.
3. Wallace, B. & Fisher, L.E. (1991). *Consciousness and Behavior* (3rd ed.). USA: Allyn & Bacon.
4. Pinel, J.P.J. (2000). *Biopsychology* (4th .ed.). Boston: Allyn & Bacon.
5. Kandel, E.R. Schwartz, J.H. & Jessel, T.M. (2000). *Principles of neural science* (4th .ed.). New York: McGraw-Hill.
6. Leukel, F. (1985). *Introduction to physiological psychology* (3rd. ed.). New Delhi: CPS Publishers.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics of biopsychology; examine the relationship of behaviour with respect to individual physiology.
2. Analyze factors that influence on individual health and employ ways and means to optimise the same.
3. Relate the role of the brain in human performance and apply psychological techniques and theories to human performance within diverse population

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

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PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3		1

PPY18CT103 - RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

UNIT I

Definition of research – meaning need, importance and scope of research in sports psychology and sociology. Classification of research Basic research, Action research, applied research. Ethics in research. Recent Research trends in Sports Psychology and Sociology.

UNIT II

Descriptive research methods – need and importance of survey Study, case study, interview technique, Historical and philosophical research, observation, construction and standardization of Questionnaire.

UNIT III

Research Design: Definition, Types of Research Design: Experimental design – Single group design – Reverse group design – Repeated measures design – Static group design – Factorial design – fixing the level of Significance and degrees of freedom for a research problem.

UNIT IV

Sampling: definition, sampling planning – components – sample methods – probability and non – probability methods – sampling distribution – determining sample size – sampling error.

UNIT V

Contents in the research report: Introduction – Hypothesis – Delimitation – Limitation - Review of related literature – Summary – Conclusion – Recommendations. Research format: Style of writing research report. Mechanism of writing Research Proposal - Abstract – Synopsis – References – Appendixes – Contents – Tables – figures – preliminary – end pages.

REFERENCES:

1. Clarke David. H and Clarke H. Harrison (1984) **Research process in Physical Education**, New Jersey: Prentice Hall Inc.
2. Best, John W. and Kalm James, V. (1980) **Research in Education**, New Delhi: Prentice Hall of India.
3. Kothari C.R. (1985) **Research Methodology** 2nd revised ed., New Age International, Publisher; New Delhi.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Illustrate basic and applied research to address issues in psychology.
2. Understand and apply basic research methods in psychology, including research design, data analysis, and interpretation
3. Examine the importance of the use of statistical analyses and reporting of results in research publications.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

PPY18CP104 - PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING AND ASSESSMENT- I

1. Depth Perception
2. Creativity
3. Emotional Intelligence
4. Learning
5. Memory
6. Motor Learning – Star Pattern Drawing
7. Bender Gestalt Visual Motor Test
8. Life Skills
9. Big Five Personality
10. Raven's Progressive Test of Intelligence

REFERENCES:

1. *Woodworth, R.S. and Scholberg (1972), Experimental psychology. Holt, Rinehart & Winston.*
2. *Anastasi & Susana Urbina (2004) 7th Edition, Psychological Testing, Pearson Education Inc, New Delhi..*
3. *Parameswaran & Ravichandran. (2003). Experimental psychology. Neel Kamal Publications.*

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Critically access the information by administering the psychometric assessments to study human behaviour and mental processes.
2. Administers psychometric tools and interprets the evaluation of the basic psychometric tests and read and summarize general ideas and conclusions from psychological sources accurately.
3. Understand the ethical values of interpretation of the assessment tools.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

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SECOND SEMESTER

PPY18CT201 - LIFE SPAN DEVELOPMENT

UNIT I: Life span development: issues and Theories: Introduction - Life span approach: The context of development – the impact of culture on development – the study of human development: The continuity of development – Determinants of Development – Major contemporary theories: Psychoanalytic, Cognitive and Behavioral

UNIT II: The Beginning Year: Genetics, Pregnancy, Birth and infancy : Genetic Foundations – The process of Conception – Prenatal Development – Stages of Prenatal development - Effects of prenatal environment – Birth : The Birth Process – Child birth methods – Complications – Infancy : Physical, perceptual, Cognitive , social and personality Development

UNIT III:Early childhood, Middle Childhood and Adolescence : Physical : Size and Proportion- Motor Development- Physical fitness – puberty- language – Structure of Language- language acquisition - concrete operational thought – Moral reasoning information processing : Attention- Memory – Disabilities in children- personality : The Development of self – Freud and Erikson’s stage of personality – social : The child’s Social world : Aggression, pro social behaviour - social play- self socialization

UNIT IV: Adulthood: Early, middle and late Adulthood – Physical, Cognitive, Personality, occupational , Family, Social relations and Adjustment – The impact of growing older- Mental health and aging – relations with grandchildren- retirement

UNIT V: Old Age

Death, Dying and Bereavement: Death: The Final Stage of life – The Dying Process: Kubler - Ross’s Stage of Dying – Near Death Experiences – Issues in the care of Dying – Hospital Care – Bereavement.

References:

1. Gormly, A.V. and Brodzinsky, D.M. *Lifespan Human Development*. NY: Harcourt Brace College Publishers 1993
2. VendarZanden, J.W. *Human Development* . New Delhi: McGraw Hill. Inc. 1993
3. *Human Development* – Elizabeth Hurlock
4. *Human Development* - Papalia

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Critically assess information related to different developmental processes in a life span of a person.
2. List and evaluate the differences between the various methods of investigation used in developmental studies and the relationship between physiology, cognition, and emotion in the different developmental stages.
3. Identify and evaluate factors affecting the physical, social, emotional, psychological, and intellectual development of children, adolescents and aged.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

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PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
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PPY18CT202 – PSYCHOPATHOLOGY -I

UNIT I : Introduction : Definition of psychopathology - Historical views of abnormal behavior - The stigma of abnormal behavior – Adaptive and Maladaptive behavior – Adaptation and Adjustment – Personal Maturity and Growth- Group well being and progress – Types of treatment facilities – Types of Mental Health specialists

UNIT II : Classification - Categories of Maladaptive Behaviour :

Systems of classification, basic features; DSM-V, ICD-10, similarities, differences – Advantages and Disadvantages of Classification – Major Diagnostic Categories –

UNIT III: Psychological factors and Physical Symptoms

The Bio- Psychosocial Model – Stress and illness – Psycho-Physiological Disorders- Classification of psycho physiological disorders – Rheumatoid Arthritis , low back pain, cancer, cardiovascular disorders- coronary heart disease – essential hypertension – headaches – migraine – tension headaches – asthma – eczema – peptic ulcers- colitis – genitourinary disorders – menstrual disorders

UNIT IV : Psychopathology of addiction and sexual disorders Substance use disorders – substance dependence – substance abuse – substance induced disorders – alcohol related disorders- other drugs. Sexual deviations- forms of sexual deviations - causes – treatment

UNIT V : Neuro psychological and somatoform and behavioural syndromes.

Dementia, delirium, head injury, epilepsy, other amnesic syndromes -Dissociative disorder, somatoform disorder- other neurotic disorder; Eating disorder : Anorexia, binge eating - sleep disorder - Clinical characteristics and etiology.

References:

1. Ahuja N (2002). *A short text book of Psychiatry (5th edition)*. New Delhi. Jaypee Brothers.
2. Sadock, B.J. & Sadock, V.A. (2003). *Kaplan & Sadock's Synopsis of psychiatry: Behavioral sciences/clinical psychiatry (9th. Ed.)*. Philadelphia: Lippincott Williams & Wilkins
3. Hecker, S.E. & Thorpe, G.L. (2005). *Introduction to clinical psychology: Science, practice & ethics*. Delhi: Pearson Education, Inc.
4. Adams, H.E., Sutker, P.B. (2001). *Comprehensive handbook of psychopathology (3rd Ed.)*. New York: Kluwer Academic publishers.
6. Millon, T., Blaney, P., & Davis, R.D. (1998). *The oxford textbook of psychopathology*. London: Oxford University Press.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics of the biological, psychological, behavioural, cognitive, humanistic-existential and sociocultural models of abnormal behaviour and its influence on individual.
2. Analyse the different systems of classifications of maladaptive behaviour
3. Develop critical thinking and apply strategies on solving the emotional, behavioural and other psychopathological issues that affect people.

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PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
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PPY18CT203 – BEHAVIORAL STATISTICS

UNIT I : Introduction to statistics types, classification and basic concepts of statistics – Measures of central tendency – Mean, Median and Mode – Measures of variability: Range, Mean deviation Quartile Deviation and standard deviation.

UNIT II : Introduction to Normal distribution – Normal curve – Characteristics of Normal Curve – Standard Normal Curve - Problems Based on Normal distribution – Uses of Normal distribution.

UNIT III : Testing of Hypothesis: Hypothesis – Type I & II error – Acceptance and critical Region – Test of significance of a single Mean – Difference between two means for small and large sample tests – paired t – test for difference of mean.

UNIT IV Single Sample t-test, t-test distribution – Paired sample t-test, Independent sample t-test, - Between Group ANOVA – Within Group ANOVA – Two way between groups ANOVA.

UNIT V : Pearson product moment correlation – Rank order correlation – Partial and Multiple correlation – Chi square – Test for Independence – contingency coefficient.

REFERENCES:

1. Susan A. Nolan, Thomas E. Heinzen (2011)- *Statistics for Behavioral Science* , 2nd Edition, Worth Publishers, New York.
2. Rand Wilcox, (2012)*Modern Statistics for the Social and Behavior Sciences – A practical Introduction*
3. Thomson AL. (1986) ***The Art of Using Computers***, Boyd & Frasher Boston: publishing Co.
4. Paul R Kinnear and Collin D Gray (2006) –***SPSS 14 Made Simple***, New York:

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics of organize, manage, present data, describe and discuss the key terminology, concepts tools and techniques used in business statistical analysis.
2. Critically evaluate the underlying assumptions of analysis tools and discuss the issues surrounding sampling and significance
3. To develop the ability to deal with numerical and quantitative issues in behavioural sciences and effective use of statistical and graphical techniques wherever relevant in their research.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

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PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
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PPY18CP204 - PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING - II

Students are required to conduct and record any 08 experiments.

1. Bhatia's Battery of Test of Intelligence
2. Projective Test – Sentence Completion Test
3. Mindfulness
4. Bio-feedback
5. 16 Personality Factors
6. Performance Failure Appraisal Inventory
7. DAS Scale
8. Profile of Mood States
9. Myer Briggs Personality Types
10. Psychological Performance Inventory

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1. *Woodworth, R.S. and Scholsberg (1972), Experimental psychology. Holt, Rinehart & Winston.*
2. *Anastasi & Susana Urbina (2004) 7th Edition, Psychological Testing, Pearson Education Inc, New Delhi..*
3. *Parameswaran & Ravichandran. (2003). Experimental psychology. Neel Kamal Publications.*

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Critically assess the information by administering the psychometric assessments to study human behaviour and mental processes and also forms conclusions and arguments
2. Administers psychometric tools and interprets the evaluation for framing the strategy to improve the sports performance and mental health of the athlete
3. To develop the ability to deal with numerical and quantitative issues in behavioural sciences and effective use of statistical and graphical techniques wherever relevant in their research.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Critically assess the information by administering the psychometric assessments to study human behaviour and mental processes and also forms conclusions and arguments
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PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
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THIRD SEMESTER

PSP18CT301: FUNDAMENTALS OF COUNSELING SKILLS

UNIT I

Introduction: Definition – Development and goals- History and Current trends in counseling – Counselor – the nature of counselor's work - counselee relationship - counseling process: Steps – purposes of counseling - scope of counseling – characteristics of effective counseling -

UNIT II

Approaches to Counseling: Directive, Non-directive, Psychoanalytic, Humanistic, Reciprocal inhibition technique, Eclectic approach - Basic Counseling Theories – Psychoanalytic theory, Adlerian theory, Existential theory, person centered theory, gestalt theory- Counselling in India - legal and ethical issues: ethical issues – ethical dilemmas – legal concerns of counselor.

UNIT III

Special areas: Family counseling, students counseling, parental counseling, educational, vocational and career counseling - Counseling Interview: Communication, verbal, nonverbal, interview, techniques of interview, relationship technique, problem identification and exploration, sharing, transference, counter transference. - Counseling the special population - global counseling and trauma counseling

UNIT IV

Professional Preparation & Training: Selection, skills, counseling as a profession, desirable characteristics - Modern Trends: Career guidance, Functions of counselor, stages of counseling - Techniques: Egan's Model, Interviews, testing— Mastering the techniques of counseling :

UNIT V

Group Counseling – Definitions — values of group Counseling - Group therapy – Training & Sensitivity groups – Group process and group dynamics - Group Counseling and Group therapy; Group vs. Individual Counseling; Types of groups - Issues in Group Counseling.

REFERENCE:

1. Lewis E. Patterson and Elizabeth Reynolds Welfel (2000). The Counselling Process, 5th edition, Wasworth Brooks / Cole, Thomson Learning.
2. S. Narayana Rao (1981) Counselling Psychology, Tata McGraw Hill Publisher.
3. Brammer. L.M. and Shostrom E.L. (1977) Therapeutic Psychology, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.
4. Feltham. C & Horton. I (2000) Handbook of Counselling and Psychotherapy, London : Sage Publication.
5. Nelson - Jones, R. (1995). The Theory and Practice of Counselling, 2nd Edition, London : Cassell.
6. Covey, G. (2008). Theory and Practice of Counselling and Psychotherapy (8th ed.) Canada: Brookes/Cole.
7. Covey, G. (2008). Student manual for Theory and Practice of Counselling and Psychotherapy (8th ed.). CA: Brooks/Cole.
8. Burl E. Gilland & Richard K. James (1998). Theories and Strategies in Counselling and Psychotherapy. Singapore: Allyn and Bacon.
9. James O. Prochaska & John C. Norcross. (2007). Systems of Psychotherapy: A trans theoretical analysis (6th ed.). Thomson-Brooks/Cole.
10. Palmer, S. (ed.). (1999). Introduction to counselling and psychotherapy: The essential guide. New Delhi: Sage.
11. Simon, L. (2000). Psychotherapy: Theory, practice, modern and post modern influences. Westport, Connecticut: Praeger.
12. Sharf, R.S.(2000). Theories of psychotherapy and counselling: Concepts and cases (2nd ed.).Singapore: Brooks/Cole.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics of psychological principles; professional and ethical practice in the role of counsellor in various settings.
2. Develop knowledge on career assessments related to interests, personality, values, and career development.

3. Describe the role that human growth and development in counselling interventions and gain ability for appropriate modification made in a multicultural society.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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CO2		1
CO3		1

PPY18CT302 - ADVANCED SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

UNIT I : Historical and Conceptual Issues in Social Psychology : The definition and nature of social psychology; Growth of social psychology; alternative conceptions of social psychology; Development of social psychology in India; Current status of the discipline;

indigenization of social psychology; Issues in experimental social psychology; Emerging alternative methods in social psychology; Ethical issues in social psychological research.

UNIT II : Social Interaction : Social cognition and impression management Self and identity. Culture and Development of Self. Social Identity. Diverse identities; Attribution- theories, biases and errors; Organizing and Changing attitudes; persuasion and propaganda techniques; The development of social representation; Prejudice, Stereotypes and Discrimination; Theories of inter-group relations; Reducing prejudice.

UNIT III: Inter personal attraction : Interpersonal attraction and altruism-the beginning of attraction: proximity and emotions-the need to affiliate and the effect of observable characteristics-altruism- why, when, whom do we help-increasing helping behavior

UNIT IV: Conflict and peacemaking : Conflict and peacemaking-conflict: social dilemmas, competition, perceived injustice, misperception, peacemaking - contact, cooperation, communication, conciliation - Aggression: Theories and individual differences in aggression; Violence- sexual harassment, genocide, terrorism

UNIT V : Social Issues :

Environmental stresses and social behavior; Social psychological perspectives on health and illness; Culture Cross- cultural aspects of coping ;Psychological effects of unemployment. Social and ethnic minorities and law; Cross-cultural psychology: Diversity in socialization: Individualistic vs. collectivistic culture: Poverty and deprivation- Application of social psychology to sports, military and media.

REFERENCES:

1. Myers David G.(2002).*Social Psychology.7thEdn., McGraw Hill Book Company*
2. Baron A. And Byrne D. (2002). *Social Psychology.TenthEdn.Prentice Hall Of India*
3. Aronson, E., Wilson, T.D., and Akert, R.M. (1999). *Social Psychology (3rd ed.). New York: Longman.*
4. Fraser, C., and Burchell, B. (2001).*Introducing Social Psychology. Cambridge: Polity.*

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the fundamental principles, major theories, concepts and perspectives in the field of social psychology.
2. Compare and contrast the major theories, concepts, empirical findings, methods and techniques used in social psychology

3. Integrate different perspectives discussed in class to explain social behavior in humans.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

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MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Understand the fundamental principles, major theories, concepts and perspectives in the field of social psychology
CO2	Compare and contrast the major theories, concepts, empirical findings, methods and techniques used in social psychology
CO3	Integrate different perspectives discussed in class to explain social behavior in humans

PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

PPY18CT 303 - PSYCHOPATHOLOGY – II

UNIT I : Psychotic Disorder : Schizophrenic disorders – Definition – Characteristics- positive symptoms : Delusions, Hallucinations, Disorganized speech , disorganized and bizarre behavior - negative symptoms :Flat affect, poverty of speech, loss of directedness of motivation – loss of energy – loss of feelings of pleasure – Major subtypes of Schizophrenia – Therapeutic approaches

UNIT II : Anxiety Disorders : Anxiety Disorder - Causes of Anxiety neuroses: Emotional conflict, Repression of the self assertive tendency , mental conflicts and frustration – difference between normal anxiety and neurotic anxiety – treatment – Panic disorder – Obsessive – compulsive neuroses – Phobias – phobia fear differs from normal fear in several respects.

UNIT III:Personality Disorder : Major personality disorders – its characteristics – paranoid personality disorder – schizoid personality disorder- Schizotypal personality disorder- Narcissistic personality disorder – borderline personality disorder – Antisocial Personality disorder – Dependent personality disorder – OCD – Treatment

UNIT IV : Mood disorder : Types of Mood Disorder: Dysthymic disorder – major depressive disorder – Theoretical perspective of Depression: The psychodynamic view, the behavioral perspective , the cognitive perspective, the human existential perspective – treatment

UNIT V: Disorders of Infancy, Childhood and Adolescence : Specific developmental disorder of scholastic skills: Mental Retardation, Learning Disorders, ADHD, Pervasive developmental disorders; Behavioral and emotional disorders; Disorders of social functioning- etiology and treatment

REFERENCES:

1. Ahuja N (2002). *A short text book of Psychiatry (5th edition)*. New Delhi. Jaypee Brothers.
2. Sadock, B.J. & Sadock, V.A. (2003). *Kaplan & Sadock's Synopsis of psychiatry: Behavioral sciences/clinical psychiatry (9th. Ed.)*. Philadelphia: Lippincott Williams & Wilkins
3. Hecker, S.E. & Thorpe, G.L. (2005). *Introduction to clinical psychology: Science, practice & ethics*. Delhi: Pearson Education, Inc.
4. Adams, H.E., Sutker, P.B. (2001). *Comprehensive handbook of psychopathology (3rd Ed.)*. New York: Kluwer Academic publishers.
6. Millon, T., Blaney, P., & Davis, R.D. (1998). *The oxford textbook of psychopathology*. London: Oxford University Press.
8. Smith, N.W. (2001). *Current systems in psychology: History, theory, research & applications*. USA: Wadsworth/Thomson learning.
9. American Psychological Association. (1998). *Diagnostic and statistical manual of mental disorders (4th .ed.): text revision (DSM-IV-TR)*. New Delhi: Jaypee Brothers Medical Publishers (pvt) Lt
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COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Critically assess the information by administering the psychometric assessments to study human behaviour and mental processes and also forms conclusions and arguments
2. Administers psychometric tools and interprets the evaluation for framing the strategy to improve the sports performance and mental health of the athlete
3. To develop the ability to deal with numerical and quantitative issues in behavioural sciences and effective use of statistical and graphical techniques wherever relevant in their research.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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01 - Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Understand the basics of the biological, psychological, behavioural, cognitive, humanistic-existential and sociocultural models of abnormal behaviour and its influence on individual.
CO2	Analyse the different systems of classifications of maladaptive behaviour
CO3	Develop critical thinking and apply strategies on solving the emotional, behavioural and other psychopathological issues that affect people.

PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3		1

PSO18AEC02 – LIFE SKILLS MANAGEMENT (ACE II)

Unit I:

Introduction: Soft Skills - Concepts and Definition- Need and importance of Soft Skills – Developing Soft Skills – Implications on Youth Development .

Unit II:

Behavioral Skills : Attitude, Lateral Thinking , Emotional Intelligence, Leadership, Team Building and Interpersonal Skills.

Unit III

Social Skills and Negotiation Skills: Self Awareness and Empathy , Influencing, - Effective Communication –Oral Presentation Skills – Interviewing – Delegating.

Unit IV:

Thinking Skills: Critical Thinking and Creative Thinking – Problem Solving and Decision Making skills.

Unit V:

Coping Skills : Coping with stress and Emotions – Conflict Resolution – Negotiating - Time and Stress Management Skills.

REFERENCES:

G. Ravindran, S P Benjamin, Elango and R. Arokiam (2007) - Success through Soft Skills, ICT

Kamin M (2013) Soft Skills Revolution: A Guide for Connecting with Compassion for Trainers, Teams, and Leaders. ISBN: 978-1-118-10037-0

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

- Demonstrate fundamental knowledge and comprehension of the major concepts, to discuss psychological principles to building life skill.
- Develop and exhibit and accurate sense of self, nurture a deep understanding of personal motivation.
- Understand and practice personal and professional responsibility, strengthen personal character and enhance ethical sense.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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01 - Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

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PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1		1
CO2	1	
CO3		1

FOURTH SEMESTER

SP18CT401: COUNSELING AND BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION

UNIT I

Basic concepts – Meaning of Counseling –Goals of counselling – counselling process – characteristics of counselor – Group counselling – special areas of counselling - applied areas multicultural counselling – Ethical issues- Psychotherapy – Effectiveness Of Psychotherapy

UNIT II

Approaches to counselling, person centered, Gestalt, Psychoanalytic, Cognitive, Trait factor, Behavioral and eclectic approach - Assessment Techniques - Important Factors – Tools of Assessment- Theories : Psychodynamic – Psychoanalytic and Adlerian Therapy Cognitive and Behavioural therapy: Behavioural Therapy – OCD, Cognitive: Beck's Cognitive Restructuring Therapy

UNIT III

Basic concepts of Behaviour Modification: Behaviour Counselling: Salient Features Enhancement of Client's Involvement – Some Misconceptions about Behavioral Approach. Relaxation Techniques: Jacobson's Deep Muscle Relaxation Training, Autogenic Training, Yoga and Meditation. Application of Behavior Therapy: Anxiety Disorders, Psychoactive substance use disorders, Sexual Disorders

UNIT IV

Assertion Training – Basic Dimensions – Training procedure – Components of Social Skill Training – Uses of social skill training – Precautionary points – systematic desensitization -. Operant Conditioning Techniques – Basic Paradigm – Schedules of Reinforcement – Aversive Conditioning and application – Token Economy – Shaping – Chaining – Other Operant Procedures, Premack's Principle and Prompting.

UNIT V

Cognitive Behaviour Modification – Fundamental Aspects – Cognitive Restructuring – Meichenbaum's Self Instructional training – Beck's Model – Rational Emotive Therapy (Ellis) – Thought Stopping and Variations – Problem Solving Techniques.

REFERENCES:

1. Corey, G (2005), Theory and Practice of Counseling and Psychotherapy, 7th Edition, Scarborough, Brooks/Cole.
2. Martin, G & Pear J (2000) Behavior Modification (7edition), New Delhi, Prentice Hall of India Pvt. Ltd.

3. Wolpe, J (1982), Practice of Behavior Therapy (3rd edition), New York, Oxford Pergamon Press Inc.
4. Nelson-Jones, R. (1994). - The theory of practice of counseling psychology – Cassel London.
5. Rimm, D.C. and Masters, J.C. (1974), - Behaviour Therapy: Techniques and Empirical Findings. New York: John Wiley and Sons.
6. Robert C. Carson. James. N. Butcher and Susan Mincka (1996) - Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life, 10th Edition, New York; Harper Collins College Publishers.
7. Swaminathan V.D. and Kaliappan, K.V. (1997), Psychology for effective living – Behaviour modification, Guidance, Counselling and Yoga, Chennai. The madras Psychology society publication.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand theories and practices related to human development across the lifespan, goals, principles and ethics involved in counselling
2. Assess and analyse behavioural issues with in day-to-day context and come up effective strategies to resolve conflicts.
3. Recommend techniques and training to enhance mental health, building, maintaining, and utilizing counselling relationships to address mental health issues and meet client goals.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

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CO1	1	
CO2		1
CO3		1

PPY18CT402: ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOUR

UNIT I

Introduction to the Field of OB – Definition Of OB – Various Disciplines Contributing To OB – Need, Scope And Importance Of OB – Foundations Of Individual Behavior – Framework of Organizational Behavior Models.

UNIT II

Motivational Process: Motivation at Workplace – Kinds of Motivation – Theories: Maslow's, Herzberg Two Factor Theory, ERG Theory, Theory X And Y, McClelland's Need Theory – Goal Setting – Emotional Intelligence – Meaning and Components – Emotional Intelligence at Workplace.

UNIT III

Groups and Communication: Role of Communication – Communication Channels – Communication Barriers – Non-Verbal Communication – Upward And Downward Communication - Groups: Group Dynamics – Group Behavior – Formation – Types of Groups, Stages of Group Development.

UNIT IV

Leadership – Meaning – Importance in Organization – Theories – Leadership Styles – Leaders Vs Manager: Conflict – Nature – Types of Conflict – Management of Conflicts – Transactional Analysis.

UNIT V

Organizational Structure and Design – Organizational Climate – Factors Affecting Climate – Importance – Job Satisfaction – Organizational Development – Organizational Culture – Organizational Change – Current Trends in OB.

Reference

Stephen Robbins – Organizational Behavior, Prentice Hall Of India

Udai Pareek – Understanding Organisational Behaviour, Oxford University Press

L.M.Prasad – Organizational Behaviour, Sultan Chund And Sons

Fred Luthans – Organisational Behaviour, McGraw Hill Book Company

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Acquire and develop skill to take rational decisions in the process of O.B. People have always been regarded as important in managing organizations.
2. Critically evaluate the human aspects are critical in each functional aspects of management and equally so for the effective utilization of resources and analyze the complexities associated with management of the group behavior in the organization.
3. Demonstrate how the organizational behavior can integrate in understanding the motivation behind behavior of people in the organization

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

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PPY18CT403 - TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

Unit I: Training and Development : Training as a part of the HR functions Training objectives – overviews on different training theory, process of training in training program– attributes and factors influencing;

Unit II: Training Process : Training needs analysis, frame work for identifying Training needs, Assessment of Training needs, Approaches of TNA, methods and process of needs assessment, Issues in TNA Design and develop training, Developing objectives, Training plan and design. Training Evaluation.

Unit III: Training Design and Methods:

Elements in delivering training, various techniques and methods of training and development, technology and training, E training,

Unit IV: Training Program : Creative training Program-Instructional Design and Methods- Leadership and development, training leaders, leadership feedbacks, cross cultural training and diversity training – Development of need based training module.

Unit V: Training Evaluation: Training evaluation: Need for evaluation, concept of return on investment, models of Training Special issues in training and development. Special challenges in career management Future of training and development. Competency mapping

References:

1. Nick, P. B., & James, T. W. (2008). *Effective training - systems, strategies and practices*. Prentice hall.
2. Bhatia, S.B. K. (2009). *Training and development : concepts and practice*. New Delhi: Deep and Deep publication private limited.
3. Lucas, R. W. (2005). *Creative training book*. Amacom publication private limited.
4. Pareek, U. (2010). *Training instruments for HRD*. New Delhi: 3rd Edition, McGraw hill.
5. Randy, D. L., Jon, W. M., & David, H. M. (2002). *Human resource development*. Cincinnati: Thomson/south - western college publishing. Noe.R. (2008). *Employee training and development*. New York: McGraw Hill.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the explain the role of training and development in human resources management and describe the psychology of the learning process in training and development process.
2. Critically evaluate the different process of assessment, design and implement various methods, techniques and sources of training.
3. To develop the students' ability to evaluate the value of the training once completed from the individual and the organization's viewpoint

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OBJECTIVES	PROGRAM OBJECTIVES									
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PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
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PPY18CT404 - THESIS

Students are required to submit a thesis at the end of the year. The thesis shall embody the record of original investigation under the guidance of a supervisor.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Enable the students to identify a problem in their area of interest and finding ways to solve the problem
2. Gathering related literature and analyzing data pertaining to their study
- 3 . Gaining appropriate scientific writing skills.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

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MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

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LIST OF DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVES

PAPER CODE	PAPER TITLE
PPY18DSE01	MANAGERIAL PSYCHOLOGY
PPY18DSE02	SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND ISSUES
PPY18DSE03	CLASSROOM PSYCHOLOGY
PPY18DSE04	PSYCHOMETRICS
PPY18DSE05	MARKETING AND CONSUMER BEHAVIOUR
PPY18DSE06	PSYCHOLOGY OF INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIP
PPY18DSE07	COPING WITH STRESS
PPY18DSE08	POSITIVE PSYCHOLOGY

PPY18DSE01 - MANAGERIAL PSYCHOLOGY

Unit I: Human resource management: Nature, Function, Personnel Management vs. HRM, HRD vs. HRM, Context and issues in HRM.

Unit II: Human Resource Planning: Importance, process, Forecasting Demand, Estimating Supply, Effective HRP, Human resource accounting. Job Analysis: Uses, Process, Methods, job description & job specifications

Unit III: Recruitment: Objectives & Constraints, Sources, Methods, Selection: Process, Tests for Selection (Cognitive Ability, Motor & Physical Ability, Personality, Achievement), Interview as selection Device.

Unit IV: Job Evaluation: Uses, Methods, job evaluation and Establishing pay structure. Performance Appraisal: Comparing with Performance Management, Methods, Challenges, Legal implications

Unit V: (i) Employee compensation: Incentive Plans: Individual Employee, Team/Group, organisation-wide. Employee Benefits: Pay for time not worked, Insurance benefits, Retirement benefit, Personal & Family friendly benefits. (ii) Health & Safety: Legal Provisions, Measures, Accidents, Safety Management. Grievance & Discipline: Features & Forms, Model Grievance Procedure, Approaches to Discipline, Disciplinary Action, Essentials for a Good Disciplinary System.

References

Decenzo, D.A. & Robbins, S.P. (2004). Personnel and human resource management. New Delhi

Dessler, G. (2005). Human resource management. New Delhi: PearsonPrentice Hall.

Rao V.S.P. (2007). Human resources management: Text and cases. New Delhi: Excel Books .

Bermardin, H.J. (2007). Human resource management. New Delhi: Tata McGraw Hill.

Greenberg & Baron (2008). Behavior in organizations. 9th edition. NJ. Prentice Hall. *

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basic psychological principles in the organisation hierarchy which focuses on the efficacy of individuals, groups and organizations in the workplace.
2. Critically evaluate the underlying assumptions of analysis tools and discuss the issues surrounding sampling and significance of psychological patterns among individuals and groups in a way that will benefit the organisation.
3. To develop ability to identify skills, motivate, develop and persuade others, train and screen job applicants, assist with organizational development, and consult with corporations on a problem-solving basis.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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01 - Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Understand the basic psychological principles in the organisation hierarchy which focuses on the efficacy of individuals, groups and organizations in the workplace
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PPY18DSE02 - SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND ISSUES

- UNIT I Social Problems, Theoretical approaches to Social Problems; Social Problems and Disorganization.
- UNIT II Social Deviance - Crime – Meaning – Types – Theories of Crime – Confinement and Correction of Criminals. Juvenile Delinquency – Meaning – Types – Causes – Characteristics – Factors Involved – Methods of treating delinquents-Corruption
- UNIT III Poverty & Unemployment-Conceptual debate-causes-Rural poverty-Effective measures in poverty alleviation-Unemployment in India-Types-Causes-Consequences-Remedies
- UNIT IV Terrorism – Characteristics – Objective – Origin and Development – Terrorism in India – Terrorism in other countries – Theoretical explanation of - Terrorism – Sociology of Terrorism.
- UNIT V Female foeticide, Female infanticide and Domestic Violence
-Female foeticide –Female infanticide - Causes and Consequences - Possible Solution
- Domestic Violence-Causes-Effects of Domestic Violence

REFERENCES:

1. Robert K. Merton and Robert Nisbet, (ed.) *Contemporary social problems*, Harcourt Brace, New York. 1971
2. Madan G.R. *Indian Social problems* Allied Publisher, New Delhi. 1976
3. Ahuja Ram. *Social problems in India* Rawat Publication, New Delhi. 1999
4. Elliot, Mabel A and Merrill, Francis E., *Social Disorganization*, Harper and Brothers, New York, 1950
5. Gurr, Ted Robert, *Why Men Rebel*, Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1970

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics of sociological perspective to the study of social problems, including their identification, analyses of causes and consequences of issues existing in society
2. Critically evaluate the underlying assumptions of topics such as inequality, poverty, crime and delinquency, substance abuse, discrimination, domestic violence, the environment, global stratification, and international conflict
3. Analyse the causes and consequences of social problems and participate as active citizens in their societies and communities, demonstrating respect for diversity, critical thinking, and collaboration in problem-solving.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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PPY18DSE03: CLASSROOM PSYCHOLOGY

Unit I: Introduction: Class room behavior in school setting - Social interaction between teacher and child - Influence of peer group - conformity and non-conformity in schools - nature of communication - interaction analysis in communication - social learning and role models - friendship patterns in the classroom and sociometry scale.

Unit II: Class control and management

Class control and management - defining problem behavior - behavior modification techniques in classroom - merits and drawbacks of behavior modification techniques - group behavior problems - School refusal problems - Use of punishment and reinforcement for class room management.

Unit III: Educational guidance and counseling

Educational guidance and counseling - counseling in school - The problem of confidentiality - The importance of sympathy - The Counseling process - Categorizing the child's problem - The role of the counselor - Problems faced by the counselor.

Unit IV: Vocational Guidance

Vocational Guidance - developmental Stages in Career Choice – Steps in career decision making – Career counseling - The role of Counselor in Vocational guidance - sex education for moral development and appropriate social behavior -role of teacher as an applied psychologist.

Unit V: Skill development

Skill development - study skills development - Oral presentation skills - Written communication skills - Assertiveness skill development - Goal setting skills - Positive thinking skills - Techniques of creative thinking.

References:

1. *Think like a Winner by Walter Doyle Staples. UBPSD, New Delhi 1996.*
2. *Psychology for Teachers by David Fontana, 3rd Ed. Palgrave: UK 1995*
3. *Modern Applied Psychology by Arnold P. Goldstein and Leonard Krasner. Pergamon Press, Inc. New York 19*

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics about both general and special education, school systems and structures other educational and related services; understand schools and other settings as systems.
2. Exhibit the ability to work with individuals and groups to facilitate practices that create and maintain safe and effective learning environments for children and others.
3. Assess learning and scored in a standardized fashion and systematically collects and disseminates information essential to data-based decision-making process.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

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01 - Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

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CO1		1
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CO3		1

PSP18DSE04: PSYCHOMETRICS

Unit I:

Introduction – Psychological Measurement and Tests – Tests and Samples of Behavior – Types of Tests – Origin of Psychometrics – Measurement – Measuring Behavior – Psychometrics and its importance to Research and Practice.

Unit II:

Measurement and Statistical Concepts – Numbers and Measurements – Units of Measurement – Levels of Measurement : Nominal, Ordinal, Internal Ratio.

Unit III:

Scaling – History of Scaling – Psychophysical Vs Psychological Scaling- Scaling Models: Stimulus Centered, Response Centered, Subject Centered – Data organization and Missing Data – Incomplete and Missing Data.

Unit IV:

Guidelines for Test and Instrument Development – 10 Guidelines – Item Analysis – Item Discrimination – Point Biserial – Biserial Correlation – Phi Coefficient – Tetrachoric Correlation – Item Reliability and Validity.

Unit V:

Standard Setting: Standard Setting Approaches : The Nedelsky Method, The Ebel Method - The Angoff Method and Modification – The Bookmark Method.

REFERENCES:

Larry R. Price (2017) Psychometric Methods – Theory into Practice , Guilford Press, New York, New York.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics of psychological measurement and tests; examine the relation to psychometrics and its importance in research.
2. Analyze the difference between psychological tests and psychometric tests
3. Recommend appropriate tools in accordance with reliability and validity and other guidelines to be followed in different settings.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

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CO1	1	
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PSP18DSE05: MARKETING AND CONSUMER BEHAVIOUR

Unit I:

Understanding Marketing Management Basic Concepts of Marketing-Market Oriented Strategic Planning Corporate and Division Strategic Planning Identifying and Analyzing Competitors.

Unit II:

Developing Market Strategies Differentiating and Positioning Challenges in New Product Development Market Testing Customer Adoption Process. Components Of Marketing Information System Marketing Intelligence System – Marketing Research Marketing Decision Support System-Marketing Research Program For A New Product- Common Errors.

Unit III:

Managing Marketing Communications Developing Effective Communications Developing and Managing an Advertising Program Media Decisions- Sales Promotions and Public Relations

Unit IV:

Understanding Consumer Behaviour Definition Influencers Building Customer Satisfaction Attracting and Retaining Customers- Analyzing Consumer Markets, Buying Behaviour Buying, Decision Process, Stages in The Marketing Strategies, Marketing Segmentation- Levels and Patterns of Marketing Segmentations

Unit V:

Influences on Consumer Behaviour Environmental Influences: Culture Subculture Class Social Groups Family Personal Influences And Diffusion of Innovations Individual Determinants of Consumer Behaviour, Personality and Self-Concept Motivation And Involvement Information Processing Learning And Memory Attitudes.

REFERENCES:

Kotler, P. (2003), Marketing Management, (Eleventh Edition).

Mamoria, C.B. and Joshi, R.L. (1998), Marketing Management, Analysis, Planning Implementation And Control, (Ninth Edition) Prentice Hill.

Loudon, D.L. and Della Bitta, A.J. (2002) Consumer Behaviour (Fourth Edition) Tata McGraw Hill. 4. Advertising Management, Aaker & Myers, Batra

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics of marketing management and strategies.
2. Analyze the need and development of new product
3. Recommend appropriate measures to study influences on consumer behaviour and enhance marketing.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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01 - Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Understand the basics of marketing management and strategies
CO2	Analyze the need and development of new product
CO3	Recommend appropriate measures to study influences on consumer behaviour and enhance marketing.

PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

PPY18DSE06 - PSYCHOLOGY OF INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIP

Unit I: Concept and Types of Interpersonal Relationship: Interaction: the essence of a relationship – Theories of Social Interaction, Interpersonal Attraction, Transactional Analysis- types of relationship. ‘

Unit II: Romantic and Marital Relationship: Taxonomies of love- Psychometric approaches to love theories of Love- passionate and companionate Love- theoretical approaches to mating relationships. Nature of marital relationships- distinction from romantic relationships- factors associated with satisfaction- happy and unhappy marriages- distress in marital relationships, therapeutic interventions for distressed paths to divorce and separation- bereavement.

Unit III: Relationship at Work: Nature, purpose and importance of human relations at work- forces influencing behavior at work- development of human relations movement- team work and team building- social loafing- leader-follower, formal and informal relationship at work.

Unit IV: Interpersonal Communication: Basic nature and forms of communication- verbal and nonverbal communication- communication channels, process and barriers- communication through body language- improving personal communication.

Unit V: Conflicts in Relationship and Strategies for Improving Human Relationship: Self disclosure: JOHARI window- SWOT Analysis- barriers to self disclosure- improving self perception- positive strokes and relationship building. Prosocial behavior- factors involved in co- operation- selfishness and altruism- Conflict: nature and major causes of conflict in relationships- individual level conflict group conflict- conflict management techniques.

References

1. Berscheid, E., & Regan (2005). The Psychology of Interpersonal Relationships. Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice Hall
2. Reece & Brandt (2007). Effective Human Relations. Personal and Organizational Applications. 10th Edition. New York. Houghton Mifflin Company.
3. Duck (2007). Human Relationships. 4th Edition. Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications.
4. Hendrick & Hendrick (Eds) (2000). Close Relationships: A Sourcebook 2nd ed. London: Sage Publications.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics of theories and practice in verbal and nonverbal communication with a focus on interpersonal relationships.
2. Critically evaluate the underlying assumptions of analysis tools of communication to express feelings, to imagine, to influence, and to meet social expectations.
3. To develop ability of competent communication in interpersonal interactions, understand how and why relationships develop, to practice effective conflict management techniques.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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01 - Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Understand the basics of theories and practice in verbal and nonverbal communication with a focus on interpersonal relationships
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PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1		1
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

PPY18DSE07: COPING WITH STRESS

UNIT 1: Learning about sources of stress and its symptoms: Nature of stress- various sources of stress environmental, social, physiological and psychological; Symptoms of stress - emotional response, physiological & behavioural response.

UNIT 2: Coping --- (a) Concept of coping: Definition and Classification. (b) Measurement of coping behaviour.

UNIT 3: Life Style and Related aspects---- (a) Stress and Personality. (b) Life Style and Health : Cardiovascular disease, Atherosclerosis, cancer. (c) Stress and substance abuse: alcohol and other drugs

UNIT 4: Developing a sense of Humour – Learning to laugh – Using humour at work – Reducing conflicts with humour

UNIT 5: Learning to manage stress effectively: Methods - yoga, meditation, Vipassana, relaxation techniques, clarifying problem, alternate actions, support (Problem focused) emotion focused constructive approach

Readings: Weiten, W. & Lloyd, M.A (2007). Psychology applied to Modern life. Thomson Detmar Learning .

Suggested Readings:

Barrett.J.E. (1979) ---Stress and Mental Disorder, American Psychopathological Association Series, New York : Rayan Press, Section A-6.

Braumsteirn, J.J. and Toister, R.P (1981)----- Medical Applications of Behaviour Science chicao:Year Books Medical publishers Inc. Section A. I:

Dohrenwend B.S. and Dohrenwend, B.P. (1974) --- Stress life events : their nature and effect, Newyork, Johan willy and sons.

Goldberger, L. and Breznitz,S. (1982) ---- Handbook of stress : theoretical and clinical aspects

Harzars, R.S. and Talkman, S. (1984) ---- Stress, Appraisal and coping, Newyork: Springer.

Selye. H.(1980) -----Selyes guide to stress research vol. I, Newyork : Van Nostrand Reinhold. ADACP -

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Acquire an in-depth knowledge of coping process and its effect on emotional mental and behavioural aspects of an individual.
2. Develop mechanisms to cope with stress and attempt to overcome or diminish the amount of stress experienced.
3. Using research in finding conventional methods to focus on the stressor itself, using evidence-based approaches to either removing or coming to terms with the stressful situation.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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01 - Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Acquire an in-depth knowledge of coping process and its effect on emotional mental and behavioural aspects of an individual.
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CO3	Using research in finding conventional methods to focus on the stressor itself, using evidence-based approaches to either removing or coming to terms with the stressful situation.

PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

PPY18DSE08 - POSTIVE PSYCHOLOGY

Unit I: Positive Psychology :Introduction, Importance of Positive Emotions, Emotions and Motivation, The Evolutionary Need, Biology of Positive Emotions and Pleasure, Emotional Intelligence, Moods and Psychological Well-Being,

Unit II: Positive Emotional States: Subjective well being-, The science of happiness and life satisfaction, Resilience in Development, Concept of flow, Positive affectivity, Social construction of self-esteem -Optimal Experience and Peak Performance,

Unit III: Health and Wellness :Interpersonal relationship - Enhancement of closeness, compassion, forgiveness and gratitude, love, empathy and altruism. Wellness, Health Psychology, and Positive Coping -: Role of personal control in Adaptive functioning Optimism, Hope, Self efficacy, goal-setting for life and happiness

Unit IV: Positive Traits :, Excellence, Aesthetics, Creativity, and Genius, The Pursuit of Excellence, The Foundations of Excellence, The Creative Person, Process, Environments,. Interventions for Enhanced Well-Being, Dimensions of Positive Mental Health - Positive Psychology Interventions, Positive Psychotherapy, Positive Psychology in Educational Settings.

Unit V: Religion and Spirituality and Future : Religion, Spirituality, and Well-Being, Religiosity and Health, Cognitive-Developmental Perspectives on Faith, Psychodynamic Perspectives on Religion, Work, Community, Culture, and Well-Being, Future Applications of Positive Psychology.

Reference:

1. C.Snyder and Shane, J.Lopez, (2007), *Positive Psychology The Scientific and Positive Explorations of Human Strengths*, Sage Publications, Haryana.
2. Shane. J. Lopez, *The Handbook of Positive Psychology*, New York: Oxford University Press

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understanding of the aim and scope of positive psychology and implications to well-being
2. Critically evaluate the underlying assumptions of the science and application of positive psychology to biological, psychological, social and emotional outcomes
3. Apply core concepts of positive psychology and resiliency factors into their own lives and professional practice

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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01 - Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Understanding of the aim and scope of positive psychology and implications to well-being
CO2	Critically evaluate the underlying assumptions of the science and application of positive psychology to biological, psychological, social and emotional outcomes
CO3	Apply core concepts of positive psychology and resiliency factors into their own lives and professional practice

PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1		1
CO2	1	
CO3		1

M.SC. SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY
PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES

PEO-1	To produce students with effective interpersonal skills and psycho-social skills to help athletes to excel in sports profession
PEO-2	To enable the student to articulate the skill sets desired by employers who hire or select people who demonstrate the knowledge of Psychology in sports

PROGRAM OUTCOME

The student will be able to:

PO1 Demonstrate fundamental knowledge and comprehension of the major concepts, theoretical perspectives, and empirical findings to discuss how psychological principles apply to behavioural problems

PO2 Understand the application of psychological theories in sports.

PO3 Identify methods that can help teams improve their dynamics, boost their performance, recover from injuries, and overcome emotional obstacles caused by competition.

PO4 Articulate an approach to work effectively with diverse individual and groups by demonstrating the psychological skills and techniques to enhance sports performance

PO5 Demonstrate professional ethics and commitment in all aspects of professional practice.

PO6 Carry out researches on various domains of psychology in relation to sports.

PO7 Develop critical thinking and applies strategy on solving emotional and social problems in sports situations.

PO8 Plan to communicate to formulate effective arguments for report writing/presentation.

PO9 Relate to society by contributing by community engagement and justify to be a responsible global citizen

PO10: Focus on the professional realities of working as a sports psychologist.

MAPPING OF PEO'S WITH PO'S

	PO-1	PO-2	PO-3	PO-4	PO-5	PO-6	PO-7	PO-8	PO-9	PO-10
PEO-1				X	X		X	X	X	X
PEO-2	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOME - SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY

PSO-I	Graduates will be able to analyse, articulate with sound psychological skills and techniques, enabling the athletes to work effectively for enhanced sports performance.
PSO-2	Graduates will be able to create positive changes by empowered and diversified approaches towards the promotion of health and wellness.

FIRST SEMESTER					
Paper Code	Paper Title	L	T	P	Credits
PSP18CT101	Advanced General Psychology	4	0	0	4
PSP18CT102	Principles of Sports Psychology	4	0	0	4
PSP18CT103	Research Methodology	4	0	0	4
PSP18CP104	Psychological Testing I	0	0	10	5
	DSE - Elective I	4	0	0	4
	Communication Skills (AEC I)	2	0	0	2
Total		23			
SECOND SEMESTER					
Paper Code	Paper Title	L	T	P	Credits
PSP18CT201	Psychological aspects of Sports Performance	4	0	0	4
PSP18CT202	Biological Basis of Behaviour	4	0	0	4
PSP18CT203	Behavioural statistics	4	0	0	4
PSP18CP204	Psychological Testing & Assessment – II	0	0	10	5
	DSE - Elective II	4	0	0	4
	Fundamentals of Information and Technology (SEC)	2	0	0	2
	NSS / Community Engagement - Co curricular	0	0	0	2
Total		25			

THIRD SEMESTER					
Paper Code	Paper Title	L	T	P	Credits
PSP18CT301	Fundamentals of Counseling Skills	4	0	0	4
PSP18CT302	Psychology of Athletic Injury and Rehabilitation	4	0	0	4
PSP18CT303	Psychological Preparation and Mental Skills training	4	0	0	4
	Case Studies & Project Work	0	0	0	4
	DSE - Elective III	4	0	0	4
	Generic Elective I	4	0	0	4
	Life Skills Management (AEC II)	2	0	0	2
	Village Placement Program – Co curricular	0	0	0	2
	Total	28			
FOURTH SEMESTER					
Paper Code	Paper Title	L	T	P	Credits
PSP18CT401	Counselling and Behaviour Modification Techniques in Sports	4	0	0	4
PSP18CT402	Sports for the challenged	4	0	0	4
PSP18CT403	Athletic Psychopathology	4	0	0	4
PSP18CT404	Thesis	0	0	0	6
	DSE - Elective IV	4	0	0	4
	Generic Elective II	4	0	0	4
Total		26			

FIRST SEMESTER

PSP18CT101: ADVANCED GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

UNIT I

Introduction: Definition and Goals of Psychology: Approaches: Biological, Psychodynamic, Behaviorist, Cognitive, and Humanistic. Methods of Psychology: Experiment, Observation, Interview, Questionnaire and Case study. Fields and Scope of Psychology.

UNIT II:

The sensory and Perceptual process: Some general characteristics of Five Senses – Perception: Determinants of Perception: Form, Space and Depth – Attention: determinants of attention. Motivation: Physiological Basis of Motivation, Theories of Motivation – Emotions : Facial Expressions – Theories of Emotions.

UNIT III:

Learning, Memory and Forgetting: Learning: principles and methods – classical conditioning – operant conditioning – the principle for reinforcement – cognitive learning- Transfer of learning – reward and punishment in the control of learning. Memory and forgetting: Memory – Stages of Memory – Types of memory – Improving Memory – Forgetting: Theories of Forgetting, Kinds of Forgetting.

UNIT IV:

Intelligence, Thinking and Problem Solving: Definition, Theories of Intelligence, Measurement of Intelligence. Thinking and Reasoning: Concepts, Categories, Schemas and Scripts, Imagery and Cognitive Maps, Creative Thinking – Concepts, Problem Solving Approaches: Solution Strategies and Mental Sets.

UNIT V:

Personality: Definition, Trait and Type Approaches: Biological and Socio-Cultural Determinants, Techniques of Assessment: Psychometric and Projective tests.

REFERENCES:

Henry Giliotman, James Gross, Daniel Reisberg (2011) – Psychology, 8th Edition, Norton and Company, ISBN: 978-0-393-93250-8

Ronald Comer, Nancy Ogden, Adrian Furnham(2013) Psychology – ISBN: 978-1-119-94126-2

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Apply conceptual knowledge of the core areas of Psychology (cognitive, sensory, perceptual, learning, motivation and personality) and the links between them
2. Examine the knowledge related to the approaches used in the field of psychology to understand human behaviour and mental process.
3. Will be able to relate behavioural issues through theoretical approaches and methods ethically by contributing to society as a responsible citizen

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

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PSO	PSO1	PSO2
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CO1	1	
CO2		1
CO3		1

PSP18CT102: PRINCIPLES OF SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY

UNIT I

Introduction to Sport Psychology: Meaning and scope, Importance, relationship with other sport sciences, development of sport psychology in India and worldwide.- sports psychology for physical educators, coaches and athletes – ethics in sports psychology.

UNIT-II

Cognition – characteristics and cognitive process in sports – sensation and perception – Attention - strategies to develop attention – Reaction Time, Movement Time, Reflex time, Response Time - Flow – Experience of Flow- Dimension of flow – Flow in Sport – Measuring Flow.

UNIT III

Emotions – concepts - Influence of emotions on performance - Motivation in Sport: definition, (drive, need and motives, instinct, attitude, achievement motivation,) Techniques of motivating the Athletes . .

UNIT IV

Personality in Sport: Concept and definition, Modern perspective, (trait, humanistic, social cognitive and biological), Dynamics of personality in sport – Sports and Personality.

UNIT-V

Psychological Preparation and Competition: Phenomenon of competitive sport, long term Psychological preparation for competition (arousal regulation, imagery, self-confidence, goal setting, concentration.), short term psychological preparation (upcoming competition) .

REFERENCES:

Robert C. Eklund, Gershon Tenenbaum (2014) Encyclopedia of Sports & Exercise Psychology, Sage Publications, Los Angeles.

Weinberg RS and Gould D (2003). Foundations of Sport and Exercise Psychology. Human Kinetics. US

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Apply psychology-specific content and skills, effective self-reflection, self-management skills, teamwork skills, frame goals, and enhance performance, socio cultural influences and game preparation.
2. Gain knowledge about psychometrics, cognition, motivation, personality and emotion and their influence in a game.
3. Apply psychological concepts and skills required in competitive sport participation.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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01 - Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Apply psychology-specific content and skills, effective self-reflection, self-management skills, teamwork skills, frame goals, and enhance performance, socio cultural influences and game preparation.
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PSO	PSO1	PSO2
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CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

PSP18CT103: RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

UNIT I

Definition of research – meaning need, importance and scope of research in sports psychology
- Classification of research : Basic research, Action research, Applied research. Ethics in research. Recent Research trends in Sports Psychology .

UNIT II

Descriptive research methods – need and importance of survey Study, case study, interview technique, Historical and philosophical research, observation, construction and standardization of Questionnaire.

UNIT III

Research Design: Definition, Types of Research Design: Experimental design – Single group design – Reverse group design – Repeated measures design – Static group design – Factorial design – fixing the level of Significance and degrees of freedom for a research problem

UNIT IV

Sampling: definition, sampling planning – components – sample methods – probability and non – probability methods – sampling distribution – determining sample size – sampling error.

UNIT V

Contents in the research report: Introduction – Hypothesis – Delimitation – Limitation - Review of related literature – Summary – Conclusion – Recommendations. Research format: Style of writing research report. Mechanism of writing Research Proposal - Abstract – Synopsis – References – Appendixes – Contents – Tables – figures – preliminary – end pages.

REFERENCES:

1. Clarke David. H and Clarke H. Harrison (1984) **Research process in Physical Education**, New Jersey: Prentice Hall Inc.
2. Best, John W. and Kalm James, V. (1980) **Research in Education**, New Delhi: Prentice Hall of India.
3. Kothari C.R. (1985) **Research Methodology** 2nd revised ed., New Age International, Publisher; New Delhi.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Illustrate basic and applied research to address issues in psychology.
2. Understand and apply basic research methods in psychology, including research design, data analysis, and interpretation
3. Examine the importance of the use of statistical analyses and reporting of results in research publications.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OBJECTIVES	PROGRAM OBJECTIVES									
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2		2		2		2		1		
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01 - Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Illustrate basic and applied research to address issues in psychology
CO2	Understand and apply basic research methods in psychology and sociology, including research design, data analysis, and interpretation
CO3	Examine the importance of the use of statistical analyses and reporting of results in research publications

PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

PSP18CP105: PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING AND ASSESSMENT-I

Students are required to conduct and record any 08 experiments.

1. Competitive State Anxiety
2. Psychological Performance
3. Locus of Control –Internal/External
4. Life Skills
5. Mental Imagery
6. Extrinsic/Intrinsic Motivation
7. Bio-feedback
8. Concentration
9. Sports Specific Personality Inventory
10. Sports Achievement Motivation
11. Reaction Time
- 12.

REFERENCES:

1. Woodworth, R.S. and Scholberg (1972), Experimental psychology. Holt, Rinehart & Winston.
2. Anastasi & Susana Urbina (2004) 7th Edition, Psychological Testing, Pearson Education Inc, New Delhi..
3. Parameswaran & Ravichandran. (2003). Experimental psychology. Neel Kamal Publications.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Critically access the information by administering the psychometric assessments to study human behaviour and mental processes.
2. Administers psychometric tools and interprets the evaluation for framing the strategy to improve the sports performance and mental health of the athlete
3. Understand the ethical values of interpretation of the assessment tools.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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CO1	Critically access the information by administering the psychometric assessments to study human behaviour and mental processes.
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PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

SECOND SEMESTER

PSP18CT201: PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF SPORTS PERFORMANCE

UNIT I

Bases of Psychological Preparation: Positive Attitude, Calmness, Self Confidence, Fighting spirit – Adapting to competitive situation, situational control, controlling the athletes state before competition - Overtraining, Physiological and Psychological Impact of Overtraining.

UNIT II

Cognition: Thinking- Strategic Thinking, Attention-Dimensions of Attention, Role of attention in Individual and Team Sports, Ways to improve attention and concentration skills, Discussion: Direct and Indirect Suggestions

UNIT III

Motivation: Motivation of children and Youth in sports - Extrinsic and Intrinsic Motivation in Sports – Perceived competence - Achievement Motivation and Competitiveness, Theories of Achievement Motivation

UNIT IV

Psychological Preparation of Training and Competition: Competition in sports – types of competition - Determinants of Competitive Behavior –Characteristics of pre-competition, competition and post competition -

UNIT V

Personality: Personality and Psychological characteristics of Athletes – Personality traits and sports - Mood states and athletic performance – Iceberg Profile – Mental Health and Sports.

REFERENCES:

1. Gangopadhyay, S.R. (2008) – Sports Psychology, Sports Publications, New Delhi.
2. Burton, D, Thomas D. (2008) – Sport Psychology for Coaches, Human Kinetics Publishers, UK.
3. Gurbakhsh S. Sandhu (2002) - Psychology in Sports – A Contemporary Approach' friends publications, New Delhi
4. Martens, R. (1987) – Coaches Guide to Sport Psychology, Human Kinetics Publishers, Champaign, Illinois

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Define the basics of physiological principles relevant to the effect of exercise on human functioning and performance.
2. Analyze the different psychological factors influencing individual growth and development through life time.
3. Recommend sport as a tool to enhance health and use games and physical activities to enhance individual competencies.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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01 - Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Define the basics of physiological principles relevant to the effect of exercise on human functioning and performance and examine the relation to sports with respect to socio cultural influences in a society.
CO2	Analyze the different psychological factors influencing individual growth and development through life time
CO3	Recommend sport as a community building activity, use games and physical activities to enhance individual competencies

PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1		1
CO2	1	
CO3		1

PSP18CT202: BIOLOGICAL BASES OF BEHAVIOR

UNIT I

Introduction: The origins of biopsychology, Nature of biological psychology – Mind Brain Relationship , Methods of study of research in biopsychology – anatomical methods, degeneration techniques, lesion techniques, chemical methods, stereotaxic surgery, micro-electrode studies, oscilloscope, polygraph, scanning methods and ethical issues in research.

UNIT II

Neurons: Neurons and Neuronal conduction – Structure of neurons, types, functions, neural conduction, communication between neurons, synaptic conduction , neurotransmitters.

UNIT III

Nervous System : The structure and functioning of the Nervous system- Basic features of Nervous System, Meninges, Ventricular System, Cerebrospinal fluid, Blood brain barrier, Peripheral Nervous System, Cranial Nerves, Spinal Nerves, Autonomic Nervous System: Major structures and functions, Spinal Cord. Brain: Forebrain, Mid brain, Hind brain, Cerebral cortex, temporal, Parietal and occipital lobes; prefrontal cortex.

UNIT IV

Bio-Psychology of Cognitive Functions Learning :Neurophysiology of learning, Synaptic plasticity; Memory, Neurological basis of Memory, Brain damage and dysfunction of memory. Language: Lateralisation, Evolution and Neurophysiology of Speech. Disorders of Reading, Writing : Aphasia , Alexia and Dyslexia.

UNIT V

Bio-Psychology of Arousal Physiological correlations of Arousal: Consciousness and Sleep, factors affecting Consciousness, Sleep: Rhythms of sleeping and waking , neural basis of biological clocks , stages of sleep, brain mechanisms of REM sleep and dreaming- Physiological mechanisms of Sleep and Waking, Disorders of Sleep.

Essential Reading:

Carlson, N.R. (2004) Physiology of Behavior (8th Edition), Boston: Alwyn and Bacon

Kalat, J.W (2004) Biological Psychology (8th edition) Belmont: Wadsworth/Thomson Learning.

REFERENCES:

1. Wagner, H. & Silber, K (2004) Physiological Psychology, Garland Science ,Abingdon : UK
2. Rosenweig, M R Leiman, AL & Breedlove, SM (1999) Biological Psychology: An introduction to behavioral, Cognitive, Clinical neuroscience (2nd edition) USA; Sinauer Associates, Inc
3. Wallace, B & Fisher, L.E. (1991) Consciousness and Behavior (3rd Edition) USA, Allyn & Bacon.
4. Pinel, J P J (2000) Biopsychology (4th Ed.) Boston: Allyn & Bacon
5. Kandel E R. Schwartz, J H & Jessel, T.M. (2000) Principles of neural science (4thedn.) New York, McGraw-Hill.
6. Leukel , F (1985) Introduction to physiological psychology (3rd. ed) New Delhi, CPS Publishers.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics of biopsychology; examine the relationship between sports with respect to individual physiology.
2. Analyze factors that influence on individual health and employ ways and means to optimise the same
3. Relate the role of the brain in human performance and apply psychological techniques and theories to human performance within diverse population.

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01 - Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Understand the basics of biopsychology; examine the relation to sports with respect to individual physiology.
CO2	Analyze factors that influence on individual health and employ ways and means to optimise the same
CO3	Relate the role of the brain in human performance and apply psychological techniques and theories to human performance within diverse population.

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PSP18CT203: BEHAVIORAL STATISTICS

UNIT I

Introduction to statistics types, classification and basic concepts of statistics – Measures of central tendency – Mean, Median and Mode – Measures of variability: Range, Mean deviation Quartile Deviation and standard deviation.

UNIT II

Introduction to Normal distribution – Normal curve – Characteristics of Normal Curve – Standard Normal Curve - Problems Based on Normal distribution – Uses of Normal distribution.

UNIT III

Testing of Hypothesis: Hypothesis – Type I & II error – Acceptance and critical Region – Test of significance of a single Mean – Difference between two means for small and large sample tests – paired t – test for difference of mean.

UNIT IV

UNIT IV Single Sample t-test, t-test distribution – Paired sample t-test, Independent sample t-test, - Between Group ANOVA – Within Group ANOVA – Two way between groups ANOVA.

UNIT V

Pearson product moment correlation – Rank order correlation – Partial and Multiple correlation – Chi square – Test for Independence – contingency coefficient.

REFERENCES:

1. Clarke, H. Harrison and Clarke David H. (1972) **Advanced Statistics**, New Jersey: Prentice Hall Inc.
2. Garret Henny E and Woodworth, R.S (1958) **Statistics in Psychology and Education**, Bombay: Allied publication Pvt.Ltd.
3. Thirumalaisamy R (1998) **Statistics in Physical Education**, Karaikudi: Senthilkumar publishers.
4. Thomson AL. (1986) **The Art of Using Computers**, Boyd &Frasher Boston: publishing co.
5. Paul R Kinnear and Collin D Gray (2006) –**SPSS 14 Made Simple**, New York:

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics of organize, manage, present data, describe and discuss the key terminology, concepts tools and techniques used in business statistical analysis

2. Critically evaluate the underlying assumptions of analysis tools and discuss the issues surrounding sampling and significance

3.To develop the ability to deal with numerical and quantitative issues in behavioural sciences and effective use of statistical and graphical techniques wherever relevant in their research.

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Students are required to conduct and record any 08 experiments.

1. Sports Aggression
2. Team Cohesion
3. Mental Toughness
4. Mindfulness
5. Sports Motivation
6. Depression Anxiety and Stress
7. Flow State
8. Performance Failure Appraisal
9. Sentence Completion Test
10. Athletic Coping Skills
11. Eye Hand Coordination

REFERENCES:

1. Woodworth, R.S. and Scholsberg (1972), Experimental psychology. Holt, Rinehart & Winston.
2. Anastasi & Susana Urbina (2004) 7th Edition, Psychological Testing, Pearson Education Inc, New Delhi..
3. Parameswaran& Ravichandran. (2003). Experimental psychology. Neel Kamal Publications.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Critically assess the information by administering the psychometric assessments to study human behaviour and mental processes and also forms conclusions and arguments
2. Administers psychometric tools and interprets the evaluation for framing the strategy to improve the sports performance and mental health of the athlete
3. To develop the ability to deal with numerical and quantitative issues in behavioural sciences and effective use of statistical and graphical techniques wherever relevant in their research.

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THIRD SEMESTER

PSP18CT301: FUNDAMENTALS OF COUNSELING SKILLS

UNIT I

Introduction: Definition – Development and goals- History and Current trends in counseling – Counselor – the nature of counselor's work - counselee relationship - counseling process: Steps – purposes of counseling - scope of counseling – characteristics of effective counseling

UNIT II

Approaches to Counseling: Directive, Non-directive, Psychoanalytic, Humanistic, Reciprocal inhibition technique, Eclectic approach - Basic Counseling Theories – Psychoanalytic theory, Adlerian theory, Existential theory, person centered theory, gestalt theory- Counselling in India - legal and ethical issues: ethical issues – ethical dilemmas – legal concerns of counselor.

UNIT III

Special areas: Family counseling, students counseling, parental counseling, educational, vocational and career counseling - Counseling Interview: Communication, verbal, nonverbal, interview, techniques of interview, relationship technique, problem identification and exploration, sharing, transference, counter transference. - Counseling the special population - global counseling and trauma counseling

UNIT IV

Professional Preparation & Training: Selection, skills, counseling as a profession, desirable characteristics - Modern Trends: Career guidance, Functions of counselor, stages of counseling - Techniques: Egan's Model, Interviews, testing— Mastering the techniques of counseling :

UNIT V

Group Counseling – Definitions — values of group Counseling - Group therapy – Training & Sensitivity groups – Group process and group dynamics - Group Counseling and Group therapy; Group vs. Individual Counseling; Types of groups - Issues in Group Counseling.

REFERENCE:

1. Lewis E. Patterson and Elizabeth Reynolds Welfel (2000). The Counselling Process, 5th edition, Wasworth Brooks / Cole, Thomson Learning.
2. S. Narayana Rao (1981) Counselling Psychology, Tata McGraw Hill Publisher.
3. Brammer. L.M. and Shostrom E.L. (1977) Therapeutic Psychology, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.
4. Feltham. C & Horton. I (2000) Handbook of Counselling and Psychotherapy, London : Sage Publication.
5. Nelson - Jones, R. (1995). The Theory and Practice of Counselling, 2nd Edition, London : Cassell.
6. Covey, G. (2008). Theory and Practice of Counselling and Psychotherapy (8th ed.) Canada: Brookes/Cole.
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8. Burl E. Gilland & Richard K. James (1998). Theories and Strategies in Counselling and Psychotherapy. Singapore: Allyn and Bacon.
9. James O. Prochaska & John C. Norcross. (2007). Systems of Psychotherapy: A trans theoretical analysis (6th ed.). Thomson-Brooks/Cole.
10. Palmer, S. (ed.). (1999). Introduction to counselling and psychotherapy: The essential guide. New Delhi: Sage.
11. Simon, L. (2000). Psychotherapy: Theory, practice, modern and post modern influences. Westport, Connecticut: Praeger.
12. Sharf, R.S.(2000). Theories of psychotherapy and counselling: Concepts and cases (2nd ed.).Singapore: Brooks/Cole.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics of psychological principles; professional and ethical practice in the role of counsellor in various settings.
2. Develop knowledge on career assessments related to interests, personality, values, and career development.
3. Describe the role that human growth and development in counselling interventions and gain ability for appropriate modification made in a multicultural society.

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PSP18CT302: PSYCHOLOGY OF ATHLETIC INJURY AND REHABILITATION

Unit I :

Injury – Concepts - causes of Injury – common sports injuries - factors contributing to injury in sports – psychological susceptibility to Injury - Rehabilitation – definition- types of rehabilitation – rehabilitation for athletes .

Unit II:

Psychological antecedents to Sports Injury – Stress and Injury model , Stress Response – Antecedents of Sports injury – Personality, Anxiety, Locus of Control, Mental and Emotional states – Stress History –Major life events, daily hassles, Prior injury history – Role of Psychological Interventions.

Unit III :

Models relating to Psychological responses to injury – Grief response models – Cognitive appraisal models – The integrated model of psychological response to sports injuries and rehabilitation process - A biopsychosocial model of sport injury rehabilitation.

Unit IV:

Burn out and Sports Injuries – Psychological issues of Injuries and sports –Psychological aspects of pain, Pain measurement and pain mediation - Psychological implications of long term rehabilitation for athletes

Unit V:

Psychological interventions in sports injury , Injury and Healing Process including Injury Management, recovery visualizations for sports , positive self talk, rational emotive therapy, goal setting relaxation and mindfulness.

REFERENCES:

Robert C. Eklundy and Gershan Tenenbaum(2014)-Encyclopedia of Sport and Exercise Psychology, Sage Publications

Monna Arvinen-Barrow and Natalie Walker (2013) – The Psychology of Sports Injury and Rehabilitation, Routledge

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the types of injuries and the fundamental components involved in designing a successful rehabilitation program
2. Analyze the influence of different parameters of performance, physiological, biochemical and subjective measures such as mood disturbance, perceived stress and recovery and symptoms of athlete rehabilitation monitoring and recovery process
3. Recommend adequate examination methods for muscle and skeleton injuries related to physical exercise and sports to reduce instances of reinjury

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PSP18CT303: PSYCHOLOGICAL PREPARATION AND MENTAL SKILLS TRAINING

UNIT I

Mental Toughness – A social Cognitive Personality construct : Mental Toughness is multidimensional, aspects of MT are inherited, aspects of MT are learned- Pillars of Mental Toughness : Motivation, Self-Confidence, Coping with Pressures.

UNIT II:

Stress in Sports – Anxiety Management Training – Applied Relaxation, Arousal Energising Techniques, Breath Control and Deep Breathing, Cognitive Affection, Stress Management Training, Cognitive Control, Hypnosis, Meditation, Performance and Competition Planning , Self -Compassion , Stress Inoculation Training.

UNIT III

Relaxation: Physical Relaxation: Breathing Exercises, Progressive Muscle Relaxation, Biofeedback – Mental Relaxation Strategies: Transcendental Meditation, Mindfulness Meditation and Autogenic Training.

Unit IV:

Energizing (Activation) Strategies: Arousal and Activation, Visualization and Self Talk strategies, Mental Imagery and Visualization – Arousal and Performance relationship.

UNIT V:

Coping in Sports: Classifying coping in Sport; Problem and emotion focused coping, Avoidance Coping Task, Distraction and Disengagement oriented Coping – Coping Effectiveness and Coping Self Efficacy. Psychological Skills Training (PST) Definition, Importance of PST, Myths about PST,

REFERENCES:

Robert C. Eklundy and Gershan Tenenbaum(2014)-Encecllopediaof Sport and Exercise Psychology, Sage Publications

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics and apply psychological techniques and strategies to enhance sports performance and participation in sport and exercise settings.
2. Analyze the influences of social aspects (e.g., group processes, persuasion) on performance and well-beings faced by sports persons.
3. Recommend strategies to cope with the mental stress and coping skills influence sports performance, with a commitment to social justice and intellectual diversity in the society and the influence on sports on public health

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PPS18CP304: CASE STUDY AND PROJECT WORK

Students are required to submit a PROJECT at the end of the year. The Project shall embody the record of original investigation under the guidance of a supervisor.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

- 1 - Identify key research questions within the demographic field on which the student will carry out independent research.
- 2 - Demonstrate appropriate referencing and develop skills in other aspects of academic writing.
- 3 - Apply the demographic/statistical research training acquired in the taught element of the programme by designing an appropriate research strategy and research methodology to carry out research.

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PSO18AEC02 – LIFE SKILLS MANAGEMENT (AEC II)

Unit I:

Introduction: Soft Skills - Concepts and Definition- Need and importance of Soft Skills – Developing Soft Skills – Implications on Youth Development .

Unit II:

BehavioralSkills : Attitude, Lateral Thinking , Emotional Intelligence, Leadership, Team Building and Interpersonal Skills.

Unit III

Social Skills and Negotiation Skills: Self Awareness and Empathy , Influencing, - Effective Communication –Oral Presentation Skills – Interviewing – Delegating.

Unit IV:

Thinking Skills: Critical Thinking and Creative Thinking – Problem Solving and Decision Making skills.

Unit V:

Coping Skills : Coping with stress and Emotions – Conflict Resolution – Negotiating - Time and Stress Management Skills.

REFERENCES:

G. Ravindran, S P Benjamin, Elango and R. Arokiam (2007) - Success through Soft Skills, ICT

Kamin M (2013) Soft Skills Revolution: A Guide for Connecting with Compassion for Trainers, Teams, and Leaders. ISBN: 978-1-118-10037-0

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

- Demonstrate fundamental knowledge and comprehension of the major concepts, to discuss psychological principles to building life skill.
- Develop and exhibit and accurate sense of self, nurture a deep understanding of personal motivation.
- Understand and practice personal and professional responsibility, strengthen personal character and enhance ethical sense

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FOURTH SEMESTER

PSP18CT401: COUNSELING AND BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION TECHNIQUES IN SPORTS

UNIT I

Basic concepts – Meaning of Counseling –Goals of counselling – counselling process – characteristics of counselor – Group counselling – special areas of counselling - applied areas multicultural counselling – Ethical issues- Psychotherapy – Effectiveness Of Psychotherapy

UNIT II

Approaches to counselling, person centered, Gestalt, Psychoanalytic, Cognitive, Trait factor, Behavioral and eclectic approach - Assessment Techniques - Important Factors – Tools of Assessment- Theories : Psychodynamic – Psychoanalytic and Adlerian Therapy Cognitive and Behavioural therapy: Behavioural Therapy – OCD, Cognitive: Beck's Cognitive Restructuring Therapy

UNIT III

Basic concepts of Behaviour Modification: Behaviour Counselling: Salient Features Enhancement of Client's Involvement – Some Misconceptions about Behavioral Approach. Relaxation Techniques: Jacobson's Deep Muscle Relaxation Training, Autogenic Training, Yoga and Meditation. Application of Behavior Therapy: Anxiety Disorders, Psychoactive substance use disorders, Sexual Disorders

UNIT IV

Assertion Training – Basic Dimensions – Training procedure – Components of Social Skill Training – Uses of social skill training – Precautionary points – systematic desensitization -. Operant Conditioning Techniques – Basic Paradigm – Schedules of Reinforcement – Aversive Conditioning and application – Token Economy – Shaping – Chaining – Other Operant Procedures, Premack's Principle and Prompting.

UNIT V

Cognitive Behaviour Modification – Fundamental Aspects – Cognitive Restructuring – Meichenbaum's Self Instructional training – Beck's Model – Rational Emotive Therapy (Ellis) – Thought Stopping and Variations – Problem Solving Techniques.

REFERENCES:

1. Corey, G (2005), Theory and Practice of Counseling and Psychotherapy, 7th Edition, Scarborough, Brooks/Cole.
2. Martin, G & Pear J (2000) Behavior Modification (7edition), New Delhi, Prentice Hall of India Pvt. Ltd.
3. Wolpe, J (1982), Practice of Behavior Therapy (3rd edition), New York, Oxford Pergamon Press Inc.
4. Nelson-Jones, R. (1994). - The theory of practice of counseling psychology – Cassel London.
5. Rimm, D.C. and Masters, J.C. (1974), - Behaviour Therapy: Techniques and Empirical Findings. New York: John Wiley and Sons.
6. Robert C. Carson. James. N. Butcher and Susan Mincka (1996) - Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life, 10th Edition, New York; Harper Collins College Publishers.
7. Swaminathan V.D. and Kaliappan, K.V. (1997), Psychology for effective living – Behaviour modification, Guidance, Counselling and Yoga, Chennai. The madras Psychology society publication.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand theories and practices related to human development across the lifespan, goals, principles and ethics involved in counselling
2. Assess and analyse behavioural issues with in day-to-day context and come up effective strategies to resolve conflicts.
3. Recommend techniques and training to enhance mental health, building, maintaining, and utilizing counselling relationships to address mental health issues and meet client goals.

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PSP18DSE05 - SPORTS FOR THE CHALLENGED

UNIT I

Introduction – Sport in Society – Athletes with Disability - Historical context of Disability and Sports – Emergence and Development of Disability sports – Theories of Disability: Disability as a personal tragedy , Social model of Disability - Sports Current Challenges and Controversies in Disability Sports.

UNIT II

Adapted Sports – Brief history of Adapted Physical Education – Beginning of Adapted Physical Education - Shift to sports and the whole person - Emerging comprehensive sub-discipline – Recent and current status – Role of Physical Educationist in Adapted Sport.

UNIT III

Paralympics Games for people with Intellectual Disability – Coaching and training of athletes with disabilities – Disability Sports Movement - Special Olympics

UNIT IV

Sports activities for individuals with individual needs – Deaflympics, Paraplegic, Cerebral Palsy, Blind, Amputee, Down Syndrome, Autism Spectrum Disorder, Specific Learning Disability , Mentally challenged .

UNIT V

Inclusion and Integration – Equity Issues – Marketing Disability Sports – Future of Disability Sports.

REFERENCES:

John,P Winnick - Adapted Physical Education and Sport , Volume I , Human Kinetics, 2005

Nigel Thomas, Andy Smith – Disability, Sport and Society – An Introduction , Routledge,2008.

Steve Bailey - Athlete First – A history of the Paralympic Movement , John Wiley & Sons.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand limitations and exclusions were imposed on the individual due to impairment
2. Analyze and come up with ways to encourage and promote the participation of persons with disabilities in mainstream sporting activities at all levels
3. Provide opportunities to use sports as a medium to engage in levels of physical activity that will benefit their health and wellness among people with a disability.

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PSP18CT403- ATHLETIC PSYCHOPATHOLOGY

UNIT I

Definition of Psychopathology – Historical views of abnormal behavior – the stigma of abnormal behavior – Adaptive and maladaptive behavior - The concept of normality and abnormality - Theoretical Perspectives: Psychodynamic, Behavioral, Cognitive and Existential - Causal factors - types of treatment facilities – types of mental health specialists.

UNIT II

Systems of classification of maladaptive behavior - DSM – V, ICD-10, similarities differences – advantages and disadvantages of classification – major diagnostic categories - Theories and Models of Anxiety Disorder: a) Panic, Phobic, OCD b) Somatoform Disorders, c) Dissociative Disorders, Schizophrenia and other psychotic disorders, Mood Disorders: Depressive-unipolar and bipolar disorders.

UNIT III

The bio-psychosocial model – stress and illness – psycho-physiological disorders – classification of psychophysiological disorders: Theories: Personality disposition, rheumatoid arthritis, low back pain, Asthmatis, Allergy, Eczema, Itching, coronary heart disease – essential hypertension – headaches – migraine – tension headaches – peptic ulcers – colitis-genitor urinary disorders – Diabetes and menstrual disorders.

UNIT IV

Mood Disorders Mania, Hypomania, Depressive episode, Recurrent depression, Bipolar affective disorders, Dysthymia, Cyclothymia - Anxiety, Somatoform and Dissociative Disorders Anxiety Disorders: Panic Disorder, Phobic disorders, Obsessive Compulsive Disorder, Post traumatic stress disorder, Generalised Anxiety disorder

UNIT -V

Disorders of Personality: Adjustment disorder b) Impulse Control disorders c) Substance related disorders: Substance Abuse - Doping in Sports: History- stimulants, anabolic steroids – endurance and non-endurance sports: side effects in men and women- anti-doping

organizations and legislation d) Eating disorders and Sleep disorders , Sexual and Gender Identity Disorders.

REFERENCES:

1. Carson, R. C., Butcher, J., & Susan, M.(1996). Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life (Tenth Edition). Harper Collins College Publishers.
2. Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, IV Edition American Psychiatric Association, Jaypee, 2005
3. Fish, F. & Hamilton, M.(Eds) .(1979). Fish's Clinical Psychopathology. Bristol: John Wright & Sons.
4. Kaplan, H. & Sadock, B. J.(1998). Synopsis of Psychiatry (9th Edition). New Delhi: B.I. Waverly
5. Millon, T., Blaney, H. P., & Davis, D. R.(1999). Oxford Textbook of Psychopathology. New York: Oxford University Press
6. Wenar, C. & Kerig, P. (2000). Developmental psychopathology. Singapore: McGraw
7. Debbie Stanley (2000) “ Understanding Sports and Eating Disorders” : The Rosen Publishing Group . ISBN ``: 0823929930, 9780823929931
8. Rosen, Daniel. Dope: A History of Performance Enhancement in Sports from the Nineteenth Century to Today.
9. Wilson, Wayne (2000). Doping in Elite Sport: The Politics of Drugs in the Olympic Mvnt: The Politics of Drugs in the Olympic Movement. Human Kinetics.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics of the biological, psychological, behavioral, cognitive, humanistic-existential and sociocultural models of abnormal behavior and its influence on sports performance.
2. Analyse the different systems of classifications of maladaptive behaviour
3. Develop critical thinking and apply strategies on solving the emotional, behavioural and other psychopathological issues faced on and off the field of sporting arena and also their influence on sports performance,

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Students are required to submit a thesis at the end of the year. The thesis shall embody the record of original investigation under the guidance of a supervisor.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Enabling the students to identify a problem in their area of interest and finding ways to solve the problem
2. Gathering related literature and analyzing data pertaining to their study
3. Gaining appropriate scientific writing skills.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	1	2							
2		1	1		2				2	
3		3	1	1	2				1	

01 - Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Enabling the students to identify a problem in their area of interest and finding ways in tackling and solving the problem
CO2	Gathering related literature and analyzing data pertaining to their study
CO3	Gaining appropriate scientific writing skills.

PSO	PSO1	PSO2
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CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

PROGRAMME: M.Sc.

SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY

PROGRAM EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES:

PEO-1	To produce students with effective interpersonal skills and psycho-social skills to help athletes to excel in sports profession
PEO-2	To enable the student to articulate the skill sets desired by employers who hire or select people who demonstrate the knowledge of Psychology and Sociology in sports.

PROGRAM OUTCOME

The student will be able to:

PO1: Demonstrate fundamental knowledge and comprehension of the major concepts, theoretical perspectives, and empirical findings to discuss how psychological principles apply to behavioural problems among athletes.

PO2: Understand the application of psychological and sociological theories in sports.

PO3: Identify methods that can help teams improve their dynamics, boost their performance, recover from injuries, and overcome emotional obstacles caused by competition.

PO4: Articulate an approach to work effectively with diverse individual and groups by demonstrating the psychological skills and techniques to enhance sports performance

PO5: Demonstrate professional ethics and commitment in all aspects of professional practice.

PO6: Carry out researches on various domains of psychology and sociology in relation to sports.

PO7: Develop critical thinking and applies strategy on solving emotional and social problems in sports situations.

PO8: Plan to communicate to formulate effective arguments for report writing/presentation.

PO9: Relate to society by contributing to the society by community engagement and justify to be a responsible global citizen

PO10: Focus on the professional realities of working as a sports psychologist or sports sociologist.

MAPPING OF PEO'S WITH PO'S

	PO-1	PO-2	PO-3	PO-4	PO-5	PO-6	PO-7	PO-8	PO-9	PO-10
PEO-1				X	X		X	X	X	X
PEO-2	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOME - SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY

PSO-I	Graduates will be able to analyse, articulate with concrete psycho-social skills, enabling the individuals to understand their behavior and managing them for enhanced sports performance.
PSO-2	Graduates will be able to create positive changes by empowered and diversified approaches towards the promotion of health and wellness.

FIRST SEMESTER

PPS18CT101 - ADVANCED GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

UNIT I

Introduction: Definition and Goals of Psychology: Approaches: Biological, Psychodynamic, Behaviorist, Cognitive, and Humanistic. Methods of Psychology: Experiment, Observation, Interview, Questionnaire and Case study. Fields and Scope of Psychology.

UNIT II:

The Sensory and Perceptual process: Some general characteristics of Five Senses – Perception: Determinants of Perception: Form, Space and Depth – Attention: determinants of attention.

UNIT III:

Learning, Memory and Forgetting: Learning: principles and methods – classical conditioning – operant conditioning – the principle for reinforcement – cognitive learning- Transfer of learning – reward and punishment in the control of learning. Memory and forgetting: Memory – Stages of Memory – Types of memory – Improving Memory – Forgetting: Theories of Forgetting, Kinds of Forgetting.

UNIT IV:

Intelligence, Thinking and Problem Solving: Definition, Theories of Intelligence, Measurement of Intelligence. Thinking and Reasoning: Concepts, Categories, Schemas and Scripts, Imagery and Cognitive Maps, Creative Thinking – Concepts, Problem Solving Approaches: Solution Strategies and Mental Sets.

UNIT V:

Motivation: Physiological Basis of Motivation, Theories of Motivation – Emotions : Facial Expressions – Theories of Emotions - **Personality:** Definition, Trait and Type Approaches: Biological and Socio-Cultural Determinants, Techniques of Assessment: Psychometric and Projective tests.

REFERENCE

Henry Glictman, James Gross, Danial Reisberg (2011) – Psychology, 8th Edition, Norton and Company, ISBN: 978-0-393-93250-8

Ronald Comer, Nancy Ogden, Adrian Furnham (2013) Psychology – IISBN: 978-1-119-94126-2

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Apply conceptual knowledge of the core areas of Psychology and Sociology and study the diversities present.
2. Examine the knowledge related to the approaches used in the field of psychology to understand human behaviour and mental process.
3. Will be able to relate behavioural issues through theoretical approaches and methods ethically by contributing to society as a responsible citizen

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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2	1	1		2	1		1		1	1
3		1	1	1	2		2	2	1	1

01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Apply conceptual knowledge of the core areas of Psychology (cognitive, sensory, perceptual, learning, motivation and personality) and the links between them
CO2	Examine the knowledge related to the approaches used in the field of psychology to understand human behaviour and mental process.
CO3	Will be able to relate behavioural issues through theoretical approaches and methods ethically by contributing to society as a responsible citizen

PSO	PSO1	PSO2
CO		
CO1	1	
CO2		1
CO3		1

PPS18CT102: INTRODUCTION TO SPORTS SOCIOLOGY

UNIT I

Introduction: Definition – Nature and Scope of Sociology and Sports Sociology – Relationship with other Social Sciences including Sports Sociology. Importance of sports sociology

UNIT II

Society and the place of sports and games: origin and development of sports in various societies (Greek & Roman) – Sports as social as group behavior – Sports as cultural activity: Sports culture - Sports and communities sports as community activity.

UNIT III

Sports as Social and a Group Process: Meaning and types of Social process – Sports in Social process frame work. Team spirit as supra – individual power: McDougals, Durkheim, Allports, Lewis.

UNIT IV

Socialization In and Social Control of Sports: Meaning of socialization Training and induction into sports as socialization – Role of parents and professionals in sports socialization – Meaning of social control – sports as a socially regulates activity – Sports as a social value – Sports and social rewards.

UNIT V

Social Stratification and Sports: Meaning and forms of stratification – Social class and sports – gender and sports – race and sports – Age and Sports – Globalization and Sports.

REFERENCE:

Fiehter, J.H. (1991), Sociology 2nd Ed. London. The University of Chicago Press.

Pascal, G. (1999) Fundamental of Sociology, 3rd Rev.Ed.,Bombay, Orient Longman.)

Inkless.Alex,(1987) What is Sociology, New Delhi Prentice Hall of India Pvt.

Giddens A (1989) Sociology, Cambridge, Polity Press.

Harlambos, (1999) , Introduction to Sociology, Oxford University Press.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the basics of sociological phenomenon in relation to sports.
2. Analyze social issues with a commitment to social justice and intellectual diversity in the society.
3. Understand the role that sport has in society and how sport reciprocally influences society

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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3		2			2		1		1	1

01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Apply psychology-specific content and skills, effective self-reflection, self-management skills, teamwork skills, frame goals, and enhance performance. socio cultural influences and game preparation.
CO2	Gain knowledge about psychometrics, cognition, motivation, personality and emotion and their influence in a game.
CO3	Apply psychological concepts and skills required in competitive sport participation

PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

PPS18CT103: RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

UNIT I

Definition of research – meaning need, importance and scope of research in sports psychology and sociology. Classification of research Basic research, Action research, Applied research – Barriers in Research - Ethics in research. - Recent Research trends in Sports Psychology and Sociology.

UNIT II

Descriptive research methods – Need and importance of survey Study, case study, interview technique, Historical and philosophical research, observation, construction and standardization of Questionnaire – Problem and Hypothesis.

UNIT III

Research Design: Definition, Types of Research Design: Experimental design – Single group design – Reverse group design – Repeated measures design – Static group design – Factorial design – fixing the level of Significance and degrees of freedom for a research problem.

UNIT IV

Sampling: definition, sampling planning – components – sample methods – probability and non – probability methods – sampling distribution – determining sample size – sampling error.

UNIT V

Contents in the research report: Introduction – Hypothesis – Delimitation – Limitation - Review of related literature – Summary – Conclusion – Recommendations. Research format: Style of writing research report. Mechanism of writing Research Proposal - Abstract – Synopsis – References – Appendixes – Contents – Tables – figures – preliminary – end pages – Plagiarism.

REFERENCE:

Clarke David. H and Clarke H. Harrison (1984) Research process in Physical Education, New Jersey: Prentice Hall Inc.

Best, John W. and Kalm James, V. (1980) Research in Education, New Delhi: PrenticeHall of India.

Kothari C.R. (1985) Research Methodology 2nd revised ed., New Age International, Publisher; New Delhi.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Illustrate basic and applied research to address issues in psychology and sociology.
2. Understand and apply basic research methods in psychology and sociology, including research design, data analysis, and interpretation
3. Examine the importance of the use of statistical analyses and reporting of results in research publications.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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2		2	2	1		1	2	1	1	1
3	1	1	2			1		1	1	

01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Illustrate basic and applied research to address issues in psychology
CO2	Understand and apply basic research methods in psychology and sociology, including research design, data analysis, and interpretation
CO3	Examine the importance of the use of statistical analyses and reporting of results in research publications

PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

Students are required to conduct and record any 08 experiments.

1. Competitive State Anxiety
2. Psychological Performance
3. Locus of Control –Internal/External
4. Life Skills
5. Mental Imagery
6. Extrinsic/Intrinsic Motivation
7. Depth Perception
8. Concentration
9. Sports Specific Personality Inventory
10. Sports Achievement Motivation
11. Reaction Time

REFERENCE:

REFERENCES:

1. *Woodworth, R.S. and Scholberg (1972), Experimental psychology. Holt, Rinehart & Winston.*
2. *Anastasi & Susana Urbina (2004) 7th Edition, Psychological Testing, Pearson Education Inc, New Delhi..*
3. *Parameswaran & Ravichandran. (2003). Experimental psychology. Neel Kamal Publications.*

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Critically assess the information by administering the psychometric assessments to study human behaviour and mental processes and also forms conclusions and arguments
2. Administers psychometric tools and interprets the evaluation for framing the strategy to improve the sports performance and mental health of the athlete
3. Understand the ethical values of interpretation of the assessment tools.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

CO1	Critically access the information by administering the psychometric assessments to study human behaviour and mental processes.
CO2	Administers psychometric tools and interprets the evaluation for framing the strategy to improve the sports performance and mental health of the athlete
CO3	Understand the ethical values of interpretation of the assessment tools.

PSO	PSO1	PSO2
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CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

SECOND SEMESTER

PPS18CT201: PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF SPORTS PERFORMANCE

UNIT I

Bases of Psychological Preparation: Positive Attitude, Calmness, Self Confidence, Fighting spirit – Adapting to competitive situation, situational control, controlling the athletes state before competition - Overtraining, Physiological and Psychological Impact of Overtraining.

UNIT II

Cognition: Thinking- Strategic Thinking, Attention-Dimensions of Attention, Role of attention in Individual and Team Sports, Ways to improve attention and concentration skills, Discussion: Direct and Indirect Suggestions

UNIT III

Motivation: Motivation of children and Youth in sports - Extrinsic and Intrinsic Motivation in Sports – Perceived competence - Achievement Motivation and Competitiveness, Theories of Achievement Motivation

UNIT IV

Psychological Preparation of Training and Competition: Competition in sports – types of competition - Determinants of Competitive Behavior –Characteristics of pre-competition, competition and post competition -

UNIT V

Personality: Personality and Psychological characteristics of Athletes – Personality traits and sports - Mood states and athletic performance – Iceberg Profile – Mental Health and Sports.

REFERENCES:

1. Gangopadhyay, S.R. (2008) – Sports Psychology, Sports Publications, New Delhi.
2. Burton, D, Thomas D. (2008) – Sport Psychology for Coaches, Human Kinetics Publishers, UK.
3. Gurbakhsh S.Sandhu (2002) - Psychology in Sports – A Contemporary Approach' friends publications, New Delhi
1. Martens, R. (1987) – Coaches Guide to Sport Psychology, Human Kinetics Publishers, Champaign, Illinois

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Relate the knowledge of psychology to assist in treating a wide range of mental health issues commonly experienced by athletes and sports industry professionals in a clinical setting.
2. Examine the link between psychological features influencing athletic activity in competitive sports.
3. Analyze how participation in sport influences the psychological make-up of those individuals involved in athletic competitions.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Define the basics of physiological principles relevant to the effect of exercise on human functioning and performance and examine the relation to sports with respect to socio cultural influences in a society.
CO2	Analyze the different psychological factors influencing individual growth and development through life time
CO3	Recommend sport as a community building activity, use games and physical activities to enhance individual competencies

PSO	PSO1	PSO2
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CO1		1
CO2	1	
CO3		1

PPS18CT202: INDIAN SOCIAL SYSTEM AND SPORTS

UNIT I - Indian Society: Indian society as a multicultural society - Multiculturalism and its implication for Indian Sports. Age and Sex Structure of India's population and its implication for sports. Stages of life and its implication.

UNIT II - Village Community and Sports: Village as a community and a social system – Village Social Life and the place of games and sports: Sports as divisive and cohesive social activity of the villages – Rural religion, festivals and sports – Rural family, leisure and recreation activities – Traditional competitive sports events of rural India – Recent initiatives to promote rural talents in sports in India.

UNIT III - Traditional Institution and Sports in India: Family and Sports – Tennis, equestrian, cricket – Caste and Sports – Religion and Sports – Region and Sports

UNIT IV - Social change and sports in Modern India: Emergence of sports as a profession and vocation in modernization and parochialization – Emergence of traditional sports as universalization - Corporatization of sports in India - Institutionalization of traditions sports of India.

UNIT V - Politics of Sports in India: Organizational structure of sports in India: Ministry, Boards, Authorities, Universities, Associations, Clubs challenges facing sportsman in India.

REFERENCES:

1. Mandelbun, D.G.L. (1990), Society in India, Berkerley, and University of California Press, Vol 1 Parts 24 & 4.
2. Singh, Yogendra, (1993) Modernization of Indian Tradition, a Systematic Study of Social Cahange, New Delhi, Thompson Press.
3. Srinivas M.N. (1962), Caste in Modern India and other essay, Bombay, Asia Publishing House.
4. Nicholas B.Dirks. (1996) Castes of mind permanent block D-28, Oxford Apartments, 11, 1.p.extention, Delhi. 110 092.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand multicultural Indian society, Indian sports, and the importance of recreational activities in social life
2. Gain knowledge to promote talent in traditional sports in the social system considering the role of religion, culture and family.
3. Understand the challenges faced by the sports professionals in India and the benefits of Professional sports sociologist in improving the Indian social system.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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2	1	1	2	2	1		1		1	1
3	1	2		1	1	1	1	1	1	1

01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Understand multicultural Indian society, Indian sports, and the importance recreational activities in social life.
CO2	Gain knowledge to promote talent in traditional sports in the social system considering the role of religion, culture and family.
CO3	Understand the challenges faced by the sports professionals in India and the benefits of professional sports sociologist in improving the Indian social system.

PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1		1
CO2	1	
CO3		1

PPPS18CT203: SOCIAL AND BEHAVIOURAL STATISTICS

UNIT I - Introduction to statistics types, classification and basic concepts of statistics – Measures of central tendency – Mean, Median and Mode – Measures of variability: Range, Mean deviation Quartile Deviation and standard deviation.

UNIT II - Introduction to Normal distribution – Normal curve – Characteristics of Normal Curve – Standard Normal Curve - Problems Based on Normal distribution – Uses of Normal distribution.

UNIT III - Testing of Hypothesis: Hypothesis – Type I & II error – Acceptance and critical Region – Test of significance of a single Mean – Difference between two means for small and large sample tests – paired t – test for difference of mean.

UNIT IV Single Sample t-test, t-test distribution – Paired sample t-test, Independent sample t-test, - Between Group ANOVA – Within Group ANOVA – Two way between groups ANOVA.

UNIT V - Pearson product moment correlation – Rank order correlation – Partial and Multiple correlation – Chi square – Test for Independence – contingency coefficient.

REFERENCES:

Susan A. Nolan | Thomas E. Heinzen (2012) - Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences Second Edition Seton Hall University William Paterson University
Rand Wilcox (2012)– Modern Statistics for the Social and Behavior Sciences – A practical Introduction , CRC Press, Taylor and Francis Group.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

- 1 Understand the basics of organize, manage, present data, describe and discuss the key terminology, concepts tools and techniques used in statistical analysis
2. Critically evaluate the underlying assumptions of analysis tools and discuss the issues surrounding sampling and significance
3. To develop the ability to deal with numerical and quantitative issues in behavioural sciences and effective use of statistical and graphical techniques wherever relevant in their research.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH CO

CO1	Understand the basics of organize, manage, present data, describe and discuss the key terminology, concepts tools and techniques used in business statistical analysis
CO2	Critically evaluate the underlying assumptions of analysis tools and discuss the issues surrounding sampling and significance
CO3	To develop the students' ability to deal with numerical and quantitative issues in behavioural sciences and effective use of statistical and graphical techniques wherever relevant in their research.

PSO	PSO1	PSO2
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CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

PPS18CP204: PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING & ASSESSMENT – II

Students are required to conduct and record any 08 experiments

1. Sports Aggression
2. Team Cohesion
3. Mental Toughness
4. Mindfulness
5. Motives for Competition
6. Flow State
7. Performance Failure Appraisal
8. Exercise Motivation
9. Athletic Coping Skills
10. Eye Hand Coordination
11. Bio-feedback

REFERENCE:

Woodworth, R.S. and Scholesberg (1972), Experimental psychology. Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

Anastasi & Susana Urbina (2004) 7th Edition, Psychological Testing, Pearson Education Inc, New Delhi.

Cronbach, L.J, Essentials of Psychological Testing.

Parameswaran & Ravichandran. (2003). Experimental psychology. Neel Kamal Publication

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Critically assess the information by administering the psychometric assessments to study human behaviour and mental processes and also forms conclusions and arguments
2. Administers psychometric tools and interprets the evaluation for framing the strategy to improve the sports performance and mental health of the athlete
3. To develop the ability to deal with numerical and quantitative issues in behavioural sciences and effective use of statistical and graphical techniques wherever relevant in their research

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH Cos

CO1	Understand the basics of organize, manage, present data, describe and discuss the key terminology, concepts tools and techniques used in business statistical analysis
CO2	Critically evaluate the underlying assumptions of analysis tools and discuss the issues surrounding sampling and significance
CO3	To develop the students ability to deal with numerical and quantitative issues in behavioural sciences and effective use of statistical and graphical techniques wherever relevant in their research

PSO	PSO1	PSO2
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CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

THIRD SEMESTER

PSP18CT301: FUNDAMENTALS OF COUNSELING SKILLS

UNIT I

Introduction: Definition – Development and goals- History and Current trends in counseling – Counselor – the nature of counselor's work - counselee relationship - counseling process: Steps – purposes of counseling - scope of counseling – characteristics of effective counseling -

UNIT II

Approaches to Counseling: Directive, Non-directive, Psychoanalytic, Humanistic, Reciprocal inhibition technique, Eclectic approach - Basic Counseling Theories – Psychoanalytic theory, Adlerian theory, Existential theory, person centered theory, gestalt theory- Counselling in India - legal and ethical issues: ethical issues – ethical dilemmas – legal concerns of counselor.

UNIT III

Special areas: Family counseling, students counseling, parental counseling, educational, vocational and career counseling - Counseling Interview: Communication, verbal, nonverbal, interview, techniques of interview, relationship technique, problem identification and exploration, sharing, transference, counter transference. - Counseling the special population - global counseling and trauma counseling

UNIT IV

Professional Preparation & Training: Selection, skills, counseling as a profession, desirable characteristics - Modern Trends: Career guidance, Functions of counselor, stages of counseling - Techniques: Egan's Model, Interviews, testing— Mastering the techniques of counseling :

UNIT V

Group Counseling – Definitions — values of group Counseling - Group therapy – Training & Sensitivity groups – Group process and group dynamics - Group Counseling and Group therapy; Group vs. Individual Counseling; Types of groups - Issues in Group Counseling.

REFERENCE:

1. Lewis E. Patterson and Elizabeth Reynolds Welfel (2000). The Counselling Process, 5th edition, Wasworth Brooks / Cole, Thomson Learning.
2. S. Narayana Rao (1981) Counselling Psychology, Tata McGraw Hill Publisher.
3. Brammer. L.M. and Shostrom E.L. (1977) Therapeutic Psychology, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.
4. Feltham. C & Horton. I (2000) Handbook of Counselling and Psychotherapy, London : Sage Publication.
5. Nelson - Jones, R. (1995). The Theory and Practice of Counselling, 2nd Edition, London : Cassell.
6. Covey, G. (2008). Theory and Practice of Counselling and Psychotherapy (8th ed.) Canada: Brookes/Cole.
7. Covey, G. (2008). Student manual for Theory and Practice of Counselling and Psychotherapy (8th ed.). CA: Brooks/Cole.
8. Burl E. Gilland & Richard K. James (1998). Theories and Strategies in Counselling and Psychotherapy. Singapore: Allyn and Bacon.
9. James O. Prochaska & John C. Norcross. (2007). Systems of Psychotherapy: A trans theoretical analysis (6th ed.). Thomson-Brooks/Cole.
10. Palmer, S. (ed.). (1999). Introduction to counselling and psychotherapy: The essential guide. New Delhi: Sage.
11. Simon, L. (2000). Psychotherapy: Theory, practice, modern and post modern influences. Westport, Connecticut: Praeger.
12. Sharf, R.S.(2000). Theories of psychotherapy and counselling: Concepts and cases (2nd ed.).Singapore: Brooks/Cole.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Understand the factors contributing for positive outcomes in guidance and counselling

2. Access the purpose of testing and assessment understand the role of confidentiality and the limits to it in terms of the counselling and supervisory relationships.

3. In depth knowledge of ethical codes and variety of ethical dilemmas that could arise, and understand the ways in which to navigate and select the best course of action.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Understand the basics of psychological principles; professional and ethical practice in the role of counsellor in various settings.
CO2	Develop knowledge on career assessments related to interests, personality, values, and career development.
CO3	Describe the role that human growth and development in counselling interventions and to appropriate modification made in a multicultural society.

PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3		1

UNIT I: Life span development: issues and Theories: Introduction - Life span approach: The context of development – the impact of culture on development – the study of human development: The continuity of development – Determinants of Development – Major contemporary theories: Psychoanalytic, Cognitive and Behavioral

UNIT II: The Beginning Year: Genetics , Pregnancy , Birth and infancy : Genetic Foundations – The process of Conception – Prenatal Development – Stages of Prenatal development - Effects of prenatal environment – Birth : The Birth Process – Child birth methods – Complications – Infancy : Physical, perceptual, Cognitive , social and personality Development

UNIT III: Early childhood, Middle Childhood and Adolescence : Physical : Size and Proportion- Motor Development- Physical fitness – puberty- language – Structure of Language- language acquisition - concrete operational thought – Moral reasoning information processing : Attention- Memory – Disabilities in children- personality : The Development of self – Freud and Erikson's stage of personality – social : The child's Social world : Aggression, pro social behaviour - social play- self socialization

UNIT IV: Adulthood : Early, middle and late Adulthood – Physical, Cognitive, Personality, occupational , Family, Social relations and Adjustment – The impact of growing older- Mental health and aging – relations with grandchildren- retirement

UNIT V: Old Age : Death, Dying and Bereavement: Death: The Final Stage of life – The Dying Process: Kubler - Ross's Stage of Dying – Near Death Experiences – Issues in the care of Dying – Hospital Care – Bereavement.

REFERENCE:

Gormly, A.V. and Brodzinsky, D.M. Lifespan Human Development. NY: Harcourt Brace College Publishers 1993

VendarZanden, J.W. Human Development . New Delhi: McGraw Hill. Inc. 1993

Human Development – Elizabeth Hurlock

Human Development - Papalia

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Critically assess information related to different developmental processes in a life span of a person.
2. Analyse the differences between the various methods of investigation used in developmental studies and the relationship between physiology, cognition, and emotion in the different developmental stages.
3. Identify and evaluate factors affecting the physical, social, emotional, psychological, and intellectual development of children, adolescents and aged.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
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2		2	1		1	2		2	1	1
3	1	1	2		2		1	1	1	

01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Critically assess information related to different developmental processes in a life span of a person.
CO2	Analyse the differences between the various methods of investigation used in developmental studies and the relationship between physiology, cognition, and emotion in the different developmental stages.
CO3	Identify and evaluate factors affecting the physical, social, emotional, psychological, and intellectual development of children, adolescents and aged.

PSO	PSO1	PSO2
CO		
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3		1

PPS18CT303- SOCIOLOGICAL THEORIES

UNIT I: SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY: Definition of Theory, Characteristics of Sociological Theory, Types: Functions of Theories.

UNIT II: AUGUSTE COMTE: Beginning of Sociology. Methods of Inquiry. The Law of Human Progress. Hierarchy of Sciences. Social Statics and Dynamics.

UNIT III: HERBERT SPENCER: The Evolutionary Doctrine. The Organic Analogy. Social Types: Militant and Industrial Societies.

UNIT IV: KARL MARX: Dialectical materialism. Economic determinism. Class struggle. The Concept of Alienation. Theory of Social Change.

UNIT V: EMILE DURKHEIM: Methodology of Social Sciences. Individual and Society. The Sociology of Religion. Theory of Suicide. Division of Labour. Anomie.

REFERNCES:

Barnes, Harry Elmer "AN INTRODUCTION TO THE HISTORY OF SOCIOLOGY", Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 1948.

Coser, Lewis A. "MASTERS OF SOCIOLOGICAL THOUGHT" New York, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., 1971.

Timasheff, Nicholas S. "SOCIOLOGICAL THOERY – ITS NATURE & GROWTH", New York, Random House, 1967.

Nisbet, Robert A. "THE SOCIOLOGICAL TRADITION", London, Heinemann, 1979.

Bogardus, Emory S. "THE DEVELOPMENT OF SOCIAL THOUGHT", Bombay, Vakils, Borrer and Simons Pvt. Ltd., 1960.

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Abel, Theodore "THE FOUNDATION OF SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY" Indian ed., Jaipur, Rawat Publications, 1980.

Abraham, Francis M. "MODERN SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY: AN INTRODUCTION "Delhi, Oxford University Press, 1982.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

- Describe and apply some basic theories or theoretical orientations in at least one of the social realities.
- Apply critical thinking skills to sociological data and theory. Show how patterns of thought and knowledge are directly influenced by political-economic social structures.
- Show how social issues can be better understood by emphasizing the micro/macro connections. Participate actively in civic affairs.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1		1	2		2	1		1		1
2		2	1		1	1	1	1	1	
3	1	2	1		1		2	1		1

01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH Cos

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PSO CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2		1
CO3		1

PSO18AEC02 – LIFE SKILLS MANAGEMENT (AEC II)

Unit I:

Introduction: Soft Skills - Concepts and Definition- Need and importance of Soft Skills – Developing Soft Skills – Implications on Youth Development .

Unit II:

Behavioral Skills : Attitude, Lateral Thinking , Emotional Intelligence, Leadership, Team Building and Interpersonal Skills.

Unit III

Social Skills and Negotiation Skills: Self Awareness and Empathy , Influencing, - Effective Communication –Oral Presentation Skills – Interviewing – Delegating.

Unit IV:

Thinking Skills: Critical Thinking and Creative Thinking – Problem Solving and Decision Making skills.

Unit V:

Coping Skills : Coping with stress and Emotions – Conflict Resolution – Negotiating - Time and Stress Management Skills.

REFERENCES:

G. Ravindran, S P Benjamin, Elango and R. Arokiam (2007) - Success through Soft Skills, ICT

Kamin M (2013) Soft Skills Revolution: A Guide for Connecting with Compassion for Trainers, Teams, and Leaders. ISBN: 978-1-118-10037-0

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

- Demonstrate fundamental knowledge and comprehension of the major concepts, to discuss psychological principles to building life skill.
- Develop and exhibit and accurate sense of self, nurture a deep understanding of personal motivation.
- Understand and practice personal and professional responsibility, strengthen personal character and enhance ethical sense

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1		1	2	1			1	2	1	
2	1	2	1	2	1		1	2		
3		2	1	2		1	1	1	1	1

01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Demonstrate fundamental knowledge and comprehension of the major concepts, to discuss psychological principles to building life skill.
CO2	Develop and exhibit and accurate sense of self, nurture a deep understanding of personal motivation.
CO3	Understand and practice personal and professional responsibility, strengthen personal character and enhance ethical sense

PSO	PSO1	PSO2
CO		
CO1		1
CO2	1	
CO3		1

PPS18CP304: CASE STUDY AND PROJECT WORK

Students are required to submit a PROJECT at the end of the year. The Project shall embody the record of original investigation under the guidance of a supervisor.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

CO 1 - Identify key research questions within the demographic field on which the student will carry out independent research.

CO 2 - Demonstrate appropriate referencing and develop skills in other aspects of academic writing.

CO 3 - Apply the demographic/statistical research training acquired in the taught element of the programme by designing an appropriate research strategy and research methodology to carry out research.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	1			3	2	2			2
2		1			2	2	1		1	1
3			1		3	1	1		1	1

01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

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CO2	Demonstrate appropriate referencing and develop skills in other aspects of academic writing.
CO3	Apply the demographic/statistical research training acquired in the taught element of the programme by designing an appropriate research strategy and research methodology to carry out research

PSO	PSO1	PSO2
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CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

FOURTH SEMESTER

PPS18CT401: COUNSELING AND BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION TECHNIQUES

UNIT I

Basic concepts – Meaning of Guidance and Counseling and their differences –Goals of counselling – counselling process – characteristics of counselor – Group counselling – special areas of counselling - applied areas multicultural counselling – Ethical issues- Psychotherapy – Effectiveness Of Psychotherapy

UNIT II

Approaches to counselling, person centered, Gestalt, Psychoanalytic, Cognitive, Trait factor, Behavioral and eclectic approach - Assessment Techniques - Important Factors – Tools of Assessment- Theories : Psychodynamic – Psychoanalytic and Adlerian Therapy Cognitive and Behavioural therapy: Behavioural Therapy – OCD, Cognitive: Beck's Cognitive Restructuring Therapy

UNIT III

Basic concepts of Behaviour Modification: Behaviour Counselling: Salient Features Enhancement of Client's Involvement – Some Misconceptions about Behavioral Approach. Relaxation Techniques: Jacobson's Deep Muscle Relaxation Training, Autogenic Training, Yoga and Meditation. Application of Behavior Therapy: Anxiety Disorders, Psychoactive substance use disorders, Sexual Disorders

UNIT IV

Assertion Training – Basic Dimensions – Training procedure – Components of Social Skill Training – Uses of social skill training – Precautionary points – systematic desensitization -. Operant Conditioning Techniques – Basic Paradigm – Schedules of Reinforcement – Aversive Conditioning and application – Token Economy – Shaping – Chaining – Other Operant Procedures, Premack's Principle and Prompting.

UNIT V

Cognitive Behaviour Modification – Fundamental Aspects – Cognitive Restructuring – Meichenbaum's Self Instructional training – Beck's Model – Rational Emotive Therapy (Ellis) – Thought Stopping and Variations – Problem Solving Techniques.

REFERENCES:

1. Corey, G (2005), Theory and Practice of Counseling and Psychotherapy, 7th Edition, Scarborough, Brooks/Cole.
2. Martin, G & Pear J (2000) Behavior Modification (7edition), New Delhi, Prentice Hall of India Pvt. Ltd.
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4. Nelson-Jones, R. (1994). - The theory of practice of counseling psychology – Cassel London.
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6. Robert C. Carson. James. N. Butcher and Susan Mincka (1996) - Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life, 10th Edition, New York; Harper Collins College Publishers.
7. Swaminathan V.D. and Kaliappan, K.V. (1997), Psychology for effective living – Behaviour modification, Guidance, Counselling and Yoga, Chennai. The madras Psychology society publication.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Apply psychological knowledge and skills to address peak performance and well-being of athletes
2. Familiarize with a variety of ethical dilemmas that could arise, and understand the ways in which to navigate and select the best course of action for the athletes.
3. Integrate with the major counselling approaches and apply the effective sports performance.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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2	2	1		2	2		1	1	1	1
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MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Apply psychological knowledge and skills to address peak performance and well-being of athletes
CO2	Familiarize with a variety of ethical dilemmas that could arise, and understand the ways in which to navigate and select the best course of action for the athletes.
CO3	Integrate with the major counselling approaches and apply the effective sports performance

PSO	PSO1	PSO2
CO		
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

PPS18CT302 - SCIENTIFIC DIMENSIONS OF SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY

UNIT I - History, origin and development of sports psychology – meaning, definitions, nature, scope and sports psychology. Need – importance of sports psychology.

UNIT II - Sports Psychology Association of India – interdisciplinary approach – importance of sports psychology for physical educators, coaches and athletes – ethic in sports psychology. Scientific foundations of psychological study of sports – developmental sports psychology – cognitive sports psychology – clinical sports psychology.

UNIT III - Psycho-physiological phenomena – visual, auditory and tactual cues – reaction time and performance time, speed and accuracy, warming up for action, fatigue, learning and performance, psychological and physiological limits.

UNIT IV - Socio- psychological phenomena, Socio- cultural force and sports competition and cooperation in physical activities – socio-economic status and athletes – women in physical education and sports – competition for the young. Personality traits and athletic participation – leadership – internationalism in sports – sports and social changes.

UNIT V - Differently challenged/abled person – injuries and related psychological adjustments. The perceptually handicapped – adjustment to physical impairment – personal injuries and psychological adjustments – psychosomatic disorders.

REFERENCE:

Gangopadhyay, S.R. (2008) – Sports Psychology, Sports Publications, New Delhi.

Liukkonen, J. (2007) – Psychology for Physical Educators – Students in Focus, Human Kinetics, U.K.

Shaw, D.F., Gorely, T. Corban, R.M. (2005) - Sport and Exercise Psychology, BIOS Scientific Publishers, UK

Llewellyn, J.H., Blucker A.J (1989)- Psychology of Coaching, 2nd Edition, Surjeet Publications, New Delhi.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Apply psychology-specific content and skills, effective self-reflection skills, teamwork skills, frame goals, and enhance performance, socio cultural influences and game preparation.
2. Gain knowledge about psychometrics, cognition, motivation, personality and emotion and their influence in a game.
3. Apply psychological concepts and skills in an ethical way to modify in meeting the needs of persons with a disability, and sustain participation and competition for disabled persons.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1		1	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	
2	2		1	1	1			1		1
3		2	1	2		1	1	2		1

01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

CO1	Apply psychology-specific content and skills, effective self reflection, self management skills, teamwork skills, frame goals, and enhance performance, socio cultural influences and game preparation.
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PSO/CO	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

PPS18CT403- INTERVENTION STRATEGIES AND SPORTS BEHAVIOUR

UNIT I: Intervention strategies: introduction, mental skills training in sports, Sports Psychology A clinician's perspective, action theory approach to applied sports psychology, eating disorders in sport: from theory to research to intervention, psychosocial antecedents of sport injury and intervention for risk reduction.

UNIT II : Intervention Strategies: Relaxation Procedures - Progressive Relaxation – Autogenic Training, Transcendental Meditation – Biofeedback, **Cognitive Strategies:** Imagery, Thought Stopping and Centering, Self – Talk, Psyching up strategies.

UNIT III : Overtraining: Performance focus, Psychological Well-being, Educating Coaches and Athletes about Overtraining, Physical Health, Increasing Coach-Athlete Communication, Developing Athlete Resources.

UNIT IV : Energy Management: Understanding Energy Management- Arousal affecting Performance, Effects of Under arousal and Over arousal in Performance, Developing Athlete Energy Management Skills – Phases in energy management - Education Phase, Acquisition Phase and Implementation Phase, athletes choking under pressure, preparatory routines in self paced events: Do they benefit the skilled athletes or the beginners helped.

UNIT V : Communication Process: Purposes, Types of Communication. Breakdown in Communication, Improving Communication, Confrontation.

REFERENCES:

1. Weinberg, R.S, Gould D (2003) – Foundations of Sport & Exercise Psychology, 3rd Edition, Human Kinetics, South Australia.
2. Gurbakhsh S.Sandhu (2002) - Psychology in Sports – A Contemporary Approach, Friends publications, New Delhi .
3. Murphy, S.M. (1995) Sport Psychology Interventions, Human Kinetics, Auckland.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Demonstrate adequate knowledge and understanding to address psychological issues faced by athletes on and off the field, both in individual and team sports.
2. Analyse how psychological factors impact sports injuries, rehabilitation and recovery of athletes.
3. Outline the intervention methods that can help athletes improve their dynamics, boost their performance, recover from injuries, and overcome emotional obstacles caused by competition.

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1		1	1	1	2		2	1		1
2		1	2	1	1	1	1		1	2
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01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

CO1	Demonstrate adequate knowledge and understanding to address psychological issue faced by athletes on and off the field, both in individual and team sports
CO2	Analyse how psychological factors impact sports injuries, rehabilitation and recovery of athletes.
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PSO	PSO1	PSO2
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CO1	1	
CO2	1	
CO3	1	

PPS18CT404- THESIS

Students are required to submit a thesis at the end of the year. The thesis shall embody the record of original investigation under the guidance of a supervisor.

COURSE OUTCOMES

At the end of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Familiarize with the existing trends in Research Methodology, for preparation of dissertation to instil some primary concepts of academic research.
2. Use scientific reasoning to interpret psychological phenomena, Demonstrate psychology information literacy,
3. Interpret, design, and conduct basic psychological research, incorporate socio-cultural factors in scientific inquiry

MAPPING OF POs WITH COs

COURSE OUTCOMES	PROGRAM OUTCOMES									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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01- Low Level of Relevance, 02 - Moderate Level of Relevance, 03 - High Level of Relevance

MAPPING OF PSOs WITH COs

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PSO	PSO1	PSO2
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CO1	1	
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CO3	1	

**DEPARTMENT OF SPORTS MANAGEMENT AND
SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY & SOCIOLOGY**

M.Phil., Psychology (New)

M.Phil in Psychology (Regular)

Choice Based Credit System (CBCS) Subject matter and Evaluating System Norms, Rules and Regulations

1. PREAMBLE:

The Master of philosophy in Psychology (M.Phil) program is meant for candidates desirous of pursuing Research program in Psychology.

2. REGULATIONS

The syllabus is for one year M.Phil Degree program under CBCS system which will be implemented from the academic year 2014 – 15 onwards.

3. ELIGIBITLITY FOR ADMISSION:

A Candidate shall be admitted to the M.Phil degree in Psychology if he / she produce satisfactory evidence to the effect that he/she has successfully completed Master's Degree in Psychology or its equivalent Degree approved by the syndicate of the Tamil Nadu Physical Education and Sports University, Chennai.

For securing admission to the M.Phil Program, candidates must have secured 55 % of marks in the respective PG Degree program or any equivalent programs in the case of inter – disciplinary subjects. However, the minimum marks for the SC/ ST candidates would be 50%. For all the candidates, who have completed their PG Degree on or before 1991. The minimum eligible marks for admission to M.Phil would be 50%.

4. SCHEME OF SELECTION:

As Entrance test and interview would be administered for all the applicants, the performance in that would be taken into account along the marks scored in the PG program. The written Test would comprise objective Questions for 75 marks and the interview would carry 25 marks. The Rank list will be prepared accordingly.

5. COURSE OF STUDY :

M.Phil, Program shall be of duration of one Academic year with two semesters. A student should complete the M.Phil Program within three years after registration. The total working days of each year shall be 90 days inclusive of the period of the admission and examination etc., the medium of Instruction and examination shall be in English.

6. SEMESTER:

An academic year is apportioned into two semesters.

Odd Semester - July to November

Even Semester - December to April

In each semester, the courses are taught for 18 weeks with each week having 5 working days.

7. CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM (CBCS):

The CBCS in M.Phil, program would have the following components and the minimum credit requirements for each component to be completed in two semesters are:

Core Courses - 20 Credits

Dissertation - 08 Credits

VPP - 02 Credits

Total 30 Credits

8. CREDIT DISTRIBUTION

FIRST SEMESTER

Paper Code	Paper Title	L	T	P	C
MPHPSY101	Research Methodology & Statistics	5	0	0	5
MPHPSY102	Area of specialization	5	0	0	5
Applied Psychology					
Total 10 0 0 10					

SECOND SEMESTER

Paper Code	Paper Title	L	T	P	C
MPHPSY201	Area of Dissertation	5	0	0	5
MPHPSY 202	Computer Operations Communication & Educational skills	5	0	0	5
MPHPSY203	Dissertation	0	0	6	6
	Viva voce	0	0	2	2
MPHPSY204	VPP			0	0
Total 10 0 10 20					
Total: 4 Theory Papers + Dissertation + VPP					
Total Credits for the Programme: 30					

Distribution of Total credits

Semester	L	T	P	C
First	10	0	0	10
Second	10	0	10	20
Total	20	0	10	30

L- Lecture Hour T- Tutorial Hour P – Practical Hour C- Credits

9. ASSESSMENT

Assessment of the students is consisting of continuous Internal Assessment (CIA) and End Semester Examination (ESE). The ratio between CIA and ESE will normally be 40: 60.

10. CONTINUOUS INTERNAL ASSESSMENT (CIA)

The CIA marks shall be awarded based on the following:

Theory Marks	
Best Scores of two tests out of three tests	20
Model Exam	10
Seminar/Assignment	10
Total	40

11. END SEMESTER EXAMINATION (ESE)

Except in the case of project-work and exclusively practical/field placement courses, the ESE will consist of a written examination of three hours duration for a maximum score of 60. Standard practical examination for 60 marks will be conducted with external examiner.

12. EVALUATION

The following procedure will be followed for evaluation

- a) The answer scripts are evaluated by both internal and external examiners (Double valuation)
- b) If there is 10% difference between the two examiners, a third revaluation is conducted, which will be final
- c) Theory papers : Duration Three Hours – External

Part A (10 x 1)	- 10
Part B (5 x 4)	- 20
Part C (3 x 10)	- 30

60 marks	

- d) For a pass in each paper, the candidate is required to secure at least 50% in the semester Examinations.

13. THE AWARD OF GRADES IS AS FOLLOWS.

Marks	Grade	Description	Grade Points
90 and above	S	Superior	9.0 – 10.0
80 to 89	A	Very Good	8.0 – 8.9
70 to 79	B	Good	7.0 – 7.9
60 to 69	C	Very Fair	6.0 – 6.9
50 to 59	D	Satisfactory	5.0 - 5.9
Less than 50	F	Failure	

If a student has any grievance relating to his/her CIA, he/She may, within seven working days of the declaration of the Scores/thereof, prefer an appeal through his/her class Advisor to appear committee, which will consists of the HOD, class Advisor and course teacher. The Appeals committee will review/peruse the student's records work. Any appeal should be made along with an appeal fee of Rs.200/- per course /paper. The decision of the appeals committee shall be final. Double valuation system will be adopted for ESE valuation and therefore revaluation is not permitted whereas re totaling can be done by paying a fee of Rs.300/- per paper. Within in 15 days from the publication of results.

14. SCHEME OF EXAMINATIONS:
MARKS DISTRIBUTION

FIRST SEMESTER

Paper Code	Paper Title	Internal	External	Total
MPHPSY101	Research Methodology & Statistics	40	60	100
MPHPSY102	Area of specialization		40	60
	Applied Psychology		100	
Total		80	120	200

SECOND SEMESTER

Paper Code	Paper Title	Internal	External	Total
MPHPSY201	Area of dissertation	40	60	100
MPHPSY 202	Computer Operations			
	Communication & Educational skills (pedagogical skill includes practical Training in teaching)		40	60
MPHPSY203	Dissertation	25	75	100
MPHPSY 204	Viva voce -	50		
MPHPSY205	VPP		50	
Total		155	245	400

Distribution of Total Marks

Semester	Marks			Credits
	Internal	External	Total	
First	80	120	200	10
Second	155	245	400	20
Total	235	365	600	30

MHPSY 101 RESEARCH METHODOLOGY AND STATISTICS

UNIT I - Research: criteria for locating and selecting research problems - subjects, variables – Hypothesis – Limitation – Delimitation – Review of related literature. Requirements for quality research and experimental control – Application of research findings for excellence in sports.

UNIT II - Research Design: Meaning, Significance and Criteria for selecting suitable research design: Quasi experiment – Cross sectional design – longitudinal design – Double blind placebo design – repeated measures design – rotated group design – Independent factorial design – mixed factorial design.

UNIT III - Research Laboratory: Methods of finding instrument, tester and subject reliability - Construction Standardization and adaptation of Sports Questionnaire. Sampling – Types of Sampling, sampling techniques – Tools of Data collection – Interview schedule – Survey Method – Mechanism of Writing Research Proposal - Mechanism of Writing Research Report – Synopsis – Abstract – Bibliography – Preliminary and End Pages.

UNIT IV - Introduction to statistics : Types, classification and basic concepts of statistics – measures of central tendency – measures of variability – Normal probability curve – properties of normal curve – Problems based on Normal curve – Testing of hypothesis – Problems based on t Test and Normal.

UNIT V - Need for analysis of variance : One way analysis of variance – Two way analysis of variance – Analysis of Covariance – Concepts of Correlation - Rank order correlation - Partial and Multiple Correlation – Biserial Correlation – Chi Square – Contingency Coefficient – Mann Whitney U test – Kruskal Wallis H Test.

REFERENCES:

1. Clarke David. H and Clarke H. Harrison (1984) *Research process in Physical Education* , New Jersey: Prentice Hall Inc.
2. Best, John W. and Kalm James, V. (1980) *Research in Education* , New Delhi: Prentice Hall of India.
3. Kothari C.R. (1985) *Research Methodology* 2nd revised ed., New Age International, Publisher; New Delhi.

MHPSY 102 APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

UNIT I Positive Psychology : Positive Psychology: Introduction and historical Overview of Positive Psychology, Positive Prevention, and Positive Therapy. - Positive Psychology Approaches: Emotion-Focused, The Positive Psychology of Emotional Intelligence, Cognitive-Focused, Self-Based, Interpersonal, Biological, Specific Coping. - The Positive Psychology for Special Populations. - Positive Psychology at Work. - Positive Psychology and future.

UNIT II Clinical Psychology : Introduction - Processes: Planning, data-collecting, interpreting and communicating the findings- Clinical Interview - Diagnosis and Classification; other assessment component and skills – General Issues : client, therapist, relationship; course of intervention : Various perspectives - Professional Regulation and Ethical legal issues- Current scenario and future prospect

UNIT III Training and development : Training and development - Need for training—Training need analysis-Designing training courses-Training methodology-Training effectiveness-Training at different levels- Performance assessment-Approaches to Performance Assessment-Stages in performance Evaluation managing star performers and underperformers.

UNIT IV- School and Educational psychology : Introduction- Psychological Approaches to Education - Cognitive Psychology in Education - Thinking and Memory/Reasoning, Motivation – Methods of Assessment and various assessments in Educational Settings - Educational intervention : Counsellor as Educational Consultant: Guidance and Counseling: .Behavioural Management: Deep Muscle Relaxation Training, Systematic desensitization, Modelling.

UNIT V – Sports Psychology : Introduction – Brief history of Sports Psychology, Development and Its Scope, Role of Sports Psychologist - Character Development and Good Sporting Behaviour, Attention, Concentration, Stress and Anxiety, Motivation, Team Cohesion, Personality and Sports, Arousal Regulation and Coping Strategies, Over training and burnout, Psychology of Athletic Injuries and Rehabilitation.

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1. C. R. Synder and Shane, J. Lopez, (2007), *Positive Psychology The Scientific and Positive Explorations of Human Strengths*, Sage Publications, Haryana.
2. Shane. J. Lopez, *The Handbook of Positive Psychology*, New York: Oxford University Press
3. Pomerantz, A.M. (2008). *Clinical Psychology: Science, practice, and culture*. Sage Publications: New Delhi
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6. Bhatia, S.B. K. (2009). *Training and development : concepts and practice*. New Delhi: Deep and Deep publication private limited.
7. Mangal S.K (2008) *Essentials of Educational Psychology*, New Delhi, Prentice Hall of India Pvt Ltd
8. Santrock, J.W. (2003). *Educational Psychology*. Boston: McGraw-Hill
9. Woolfolk, A. (2007). *Educational psychology (10th ed.)*. Boston, MA: Allyn & Bacon
10. Ashwathappa. K (2005). *Human Resource And Personnel Management. text and cases*. New Delhi. Tata McGraw Hill
11. Michael Armstrong (2001). *A Handbook Of Human Resource practice*. 8th edn, London, Kogan.
12. Shane Murphy (2005). *The Sports Psychology Handbook, Human Kinetics*.
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MHPSY202 COMPUTER OPERATIONS, COMMUNICATIONS AND EDUCATIONAL SKILLS

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MHPSY 203 DISSERTATION

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M.PHIL IN SOCIOLOGY (REGULAR)

Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)

Subject matter and Evaluating System

Norms, Rules and Regulations

1. PREAMBLE:

The Master of philosophy in Sociology (M.Phil) program is meant for candidates desirous of pursuing Research program in Sociology .

2. REGULATIONS:

The syllabus is for one year M.Phil Degree program under CBCS system which will be implemented from the academic year 2014 – 15 onwards.

3. ELIGIBITLITY FOR ADMISSION:

A Candidate shall be admitted to the M.Phil degree in Sociology if he / she produce satisfactory evidence to the effect that he/she has successfully completed Master's Degree in Sociology or its equivalent Degree approved by the syndicate of the Tamil Nadu Physical Education and Sports University, Chennai.

For securing admission to the M.Phil Program, candidates must have secured 55 % of marks in the respective PG Degree program.However, the minimum marks for the SC/ ST candidates would be 50 % . For all the candidates, who have completed their PG Degree on or before 1991,the minimum eligible marks for admission to M.Phil would be 50 % .

4. SCHEME OF SELECTION:

As Entrance test and interview would be administered for all the applicants, the performance in that would be taken into account along the marks scored in the PG program. The written Test would comprise objective Questions for 75 marks and the interview would carry 25 marks. The Rank list will be prepared accordingly.

5. COURSE OF STUDY :

M.Phil, Program shall be of duration of one Academic year with two semesters. A student should complete the M.Phil Program within three years after registration. The total working days of each year shall be 90 days inclusive of the period of the admission and examination etc., the medium of Instruction and examination shall be in English.

7. SEMESTER:

An academic year is apportioned into two semesters.

Odd Semester - July to November

Even Semester - December to April

In each semester, the courses are taught for 18 weeks with each week having 5 working days.

7. CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM (CBCS):

The CBCS in M.Phil, program would have the following components and the minimum credit requirements for each component to be completed in two semesters are:

Core Courses - 20 Credits

Dissertation - 08 Credits

VPP - 02 Credits

Total 30 Credits

8. CREDIT DISTRIBUTION

FIRST SEMESTER				
Paper Code	Paper Title	L	T	P C
MPHSOC15101	Research Methodology & Statistics	5	0	0 5
MPHSOC 15102	Area of specialization			
Sociological Theories			5	0 0 5
Total		10	0	0 10

SECOND SEMESTER

Paper Code	Paper Title	L	T	P	C
MPHSOC 15201	Area of Dissertation	5	0	0	5
MPHSOC 15202	Computer Operations Communication & Educational skills	5	0	0	5
MPHSOC 15203	Dissertation	0	0	6	6
MPHSOC 15204	Viva voce	0	0	2	2
MPHSOC 15205	VPP	0	0	2	2
Total		10	0	10	20
Total: 4 Theory Papers + Dissertation + VPP					
Total Credits for the Programme: 30					

Distribution of Total credits

Semester	L	T	P	C
First	10	0	0	10
Second	10	0	10	20
Total	20	0	10	30

L- Lecture Hour T- Tutorial Hour P – Practical Hour C- Credits

9. ASSESSMENT

Assessment of the students is consisting of continuous Internal Assessment (CIA) and End Semester Examination (ESE). The ratio between CIA and ESE will normally be 40: 60.

10. CONTINUOUS INTERNAL ASSESSMENT (CIA)

The CIA marks shall be awarded based on the following:

Theory	Marks
Best Scores of two tests out of three tests	20
Model Exam	10
Seminar/Assignment	10
Total	40

11. END SEMESTER EXAMINATION (ESE)

Except in the case of project-work and exclusively practical/field placement courses, the ESE will consist of a written examination of three hours duration for a maximum score of 60. Standard practical examination for 60 marks will be conducted by the external examiner.

12. EVALUATION

The following procedure will be followed for evaluation

- a. The answer scripts are evaluated by both internal and external examiners (Double valuation)
- b. If there is 10% difference between the two examiners, a third revaluation is conducted, which will be final

c) Theory papers : Duration Three Hours – External

Part A (10 x 1) - 10

Part B (5 x 4) - 20

Part C (3 x 10) - 30

60 marks

d) For a pass in each paper, the candidate is required to secure at least 50% in the semester Examinations.

13. THE AWARD OF GRADES IS AS FOLLOWS.

Marks	Grade	Description	Grade Points
90 and above	S	Superior	9.0 – 10.0
80 to 89	A	Very Good	8.0 – 8.9
70 to 79	B	Good	7.0 – 7.9
60 to 69	C	Very Fair	6.0 – 6.9
50 to 59	D	Satisfactory	5.0 - 5.9
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If a student has any grievance relating to his/her CIA, he/She may, within seven working days of the declaration of the Scores/thereof, prefer an appeal through his/her class Advisor to appear committee, which will consists of the HOD, class Advisor and course teacher. The Appeals committee will review the student's records work. Any appeal should be made along with an appeal fee of Rs.200/- per course /paper. The decision of the appeals committee shall be final.

Double valuation system will be adopted for ESE valuation and therefore revaluation is not permitted whereas re totaling can be done by paying a fee of Rs.300/- per paper. Within in 15 days from the publication of results.

14. SCHEME OF EXAMINATIONS:

MARKS DISTRIBUTION

FIRST SEMESTER					
Paper Code	Paper Title	Internal	External	Total	
MPHSOC 15101	Research Methodology & Statistics	40	60	100	
MPHSOC 15102	Area of specialization		40	60	100
	Sociological Theories				
Total	80	120	200		

SECOND SEMESTER					
Paper Code	Paper Title	Internal	External	Total	
MPHSOC 15201	Area of dissertation	40	60	100	
MPHSOC 15202	Computer Operations				
	Communication & Educational skills (pedagogical skill includes practical Training in teaching)		40	60	100
MPHSOC 15203	Dissertation	25	75	100	
MPHSOC 15204	Viva voce -	50	50		
MPHSOC 15205	VPP		50	-	50
Total		155	245	400	

Distribution of Total Marks					
Semester	Marks				
	Internal	External	Total		
First	80	120	200	10	
Second	155	245	400	20	
Total	235	365	600	30	

MPHSOC 15101: RESEARCH METHODOLOGY AND STATISTICS

UNIT I

Research: criteria for locating and selecting research problems - subjects, variables – Hypothesis – Limitation – Delimitation – Review of related literature. Requirements for quality research and experimental control – Application of research findings for excellence in sports.

UNIT II

Research Design: Meaning, Significance and Criteria for selecting suitable research design: Quasi experiment – Cross sectional design – longitudinal design – Double blind placebo design – repeated measures design – rotated group design – Independent factorial design – mixed factorial design.

UNIT III

Research Laboratory: Methods of finding instrument, tester and subject reliability - Construction Standardization and adaptation of Sports Questionnaire. Sampling – Types of Sampling, sampling techniques – Tools of Data collection – Interview schedule – Survey Method – Mechanism of Writing Research Proposal - Mechanism of Writing Research Report – Synopsis – Abstract – Bibliography – Preliminary and End Pages.

UNIT IV

Introduction to statistics : Types, classification and basic concepts of statistics – measures of central tendency – measures of variability – Normal probability curve – properties of normal curve – Problems based on Normal curve – Testing of hypothesis – Problems based on t Test and Normal.

UNIT V

Need for analysis of variance : One way analysis of variance – Two way analysis of variance – Analysis of Covariance – Concepts of Correlation - Rank order correlation - Partial and Multiple Correlation – Biserial Correlation – Chi Square – Contingency Coefficient – Mann Whitney U test – Kruskal Wallis H Test.

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MPHSOC 15102: SOCIOLOGICAL THEORIES

UNIT I:

Sociological Theory: Definition of theories, Characteristics of Sociological Theory, Types: Functions of Theories.

UNIT II

Auguste Comte: Beginning of Sociology, Methods of Inquiry. The Law of Human progress - Hierarchy of Sciences - Social Statics and Dynamics

UNIT III

Herbert Spencer: The Evolutionary Doctrine – The Organic Analogy – Social Types: Militant and Industrial Societies.

UNIT IV

Dialectical Materialism – Economic determinism – Class Struggle – The Concept of Alienation – Theory of Social Change.

UNIT V

Emile Durkheim:- Social fact – The Sociology of Religion – Theory of Suicide – Division of Labour - Anomie

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M.A., Sociology

Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)

REGULATIONS

The CBCS for the two years M.A. Degree program will be implemented from the academic year 2014-'15.

1. ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION:

A Candidate shall be admitted to the degree of Master of Arts (Sociology) only if he/she produces satisfactory evidence to the effect that he/she has successfully completed any degree (Bachelor of Arts or science) recognized by the syndicate of any university.

2. COURSE OF STUDY :

The normal duration of the M.A., Program shall be of four semesters. A student should complete the M.A Program within 5 years.

3. SEMESTERS: An Academic year is apportioned into two semesters.

Odd Semester - July to November

Even Semester - December to April

In each semester, the courses are taught for 18 weeks with each week having 5 working days.

4. CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM (CBCS):

The CBCS in M.A., program would have the following four components and the minimum credit requirements for each component to be completed in two years are:

- 1. Core Courses - 43 Credits
- 2. Elective Courses - 18 (6x3 Credits)
- 3. Project - 09
- 5. VPP - 02 Credits

Total 72 Credits

5. COURSE WEIGHT:

Courses will be designed with weightage of two/three/four credits, depending upon the content, duration and specialization.

6. CREDIT DISTRIBUTION

Four – Semester Post Graduate Degree program M.A., Sociology (Two Years)

FIRST SEMESTER

Paper Code Paper Title L T P Credits

MASOC101 Fundamentals of sociology 4 0 0 4
MASOC102 Indian Society 4 0 0 4
MASOC103 Research Methodology 5 0 0 5

Electives

MASOC104 Social Problems & Issues 3 0 0 3
MASOC105 Medical Sociology 3 0 0 3

Total **19**

SECOND SEMESTER

Paper Code Paper Title L T P Credits

MASOC201 Sociological Theories-I 4 0 0 4
MASOC202 Industrial Sociology 4 0 0 4
MASOC203 Social statistics & Computer applications 5 0 0 5

Electives

MASOC204 a) Gender & Society 3 0 0 3
MSPSY204A b) School Psychology 3 0 0 3

Total **19**

THIRD SEMESTER

Paper Code Paper Title L T P Credits

MASOC301 Contemporary Sociological theories 4 0 0 4
MASOC302 Environmental Sociology 4 0 0 4
MASOC303 Social Demography 5 0 0 5

Electives

MASOC304 a) Urban Sociology 3 0 0 3
b) Stress Management 3 0 0 3

Total **19**

FOURTH SEMESTER

Paper Code Paper Title L T P Credits

MA SOC 401 Social Gerontology 4 0 0 4
MA SOC 402 Village Placement Program 2 0 0 2
MA SOC 403 Project Work 9 0 0 9

Total **15**

7. CREDIT REQUIREMENT FOR TWO YEARS M.A., PROGRAM

- 1. Core Courses - Theory Minimum – 43 credits
- 2. Elective Courses - Minimum 18 credits (6x3credits)
- 3. Project - 09 credits
- 4. VPP - 02 Credits

Total - 72 Credits

8. ASSESSMENT

Theory

Assessment of the student’s attainment will consist of continuous Internal Assessment (CIA) and End Semester Examination (ESE). The ratio between CIA and ESE will normally be 25:75.

Continuous Internal Assessment (CIA)

b) The CIA marks shall be awarded based on the following:

- Best Scores of two tests out of three tests - 18
- Seminar /Assignment - 5
- Attendance - 2

25

c) End Semester Examination (ESE)

Except in the case of project-work and exclusively practical/field placement courses, the ESE will consist of a written examination of three hours duration for a maximum score of 75.

d) Practical

- Project - 100 Marks
- VPP - 100 Marks

e) Marks for Attendance

- 80 percent or less - 0
- 81 - 90 -1
- 90 - 100 - 2

9. EVALUATION

The following procedure will be carried out for evaluation

- d) The answer scripts are evaluated by both internal and external examiners (Double valuation)
- e) If there is 10% difference between the two examiners, a third revaluation is conducted, which will be final.
- f) The Question paper pattern under CBCS will include 2 marks, 6 marks and 15 marks questions.

PART A – 10 Questions,

PART B – Question – 1(a) (or) Question – 1(b)

PART C – Question – 1(a) (or) Question – 1(b)

All questions carry equal marks.

For a pass in each paper, the candidate is required to secure at least 50% in the end semester Examinations (i.e.) 10 in Internal and 40 in External compulsory.

A Student will be issued, Hall ticket only if one produces “No Dues” certificates from the concerned department, the laboratory, the Registrar’s Office and the Library.

10. The Award of Grades is as Follows.

Row	Scores	Grade	Description	Grade Points
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Double valuation system will be adopted for ESE valuation and therefore revaluation is not permitted whereas re totaling can be done by paying a fee of Rs.300/- per paper.

11. Village Placement Program (VPP):

Village placement program will be organized for 4 days in the third semester. For all Humanity Students it will be organized immediately after ICIA is over.

12. Assessment of Students performance in VPP:

The number of credits allotted for VPP camp will be two. The marks allotted for each camp will be 100. Each student participating in the camp will be evaluated for 100 marks. The criteria for evaluation of VPP will be as follows.

Criteria	Maximum Marks
1. Interaction with villages/ Spotting the Talents	20
2. Participation/Attitude towards work	20
3. Participation in interaction & Discussion	20
4. Organizing and decision-making ability /Nurturing	20
5. Report writing/ability to work in a team/ Training and Coaching	20
----- Total -	100 -----

13. SCHEME OF EXAMINATIONS MARKS DISTRIBUTION:

FIRST SEMESTER					
Paper Code	Paper Title	Marks	Credits	Internal	External Total
MASOC101	Fundamentals of sociology	25	75	100	4
MASOC102	Indian Society	25	75	100	4
MASOC103	Research Methodology	25	75	100	5
Electives					
MASOC104	Social Problems & Issues	25	75	100	3
MASOC105	Medical Sociology	25	75	100	3
Total		125	375	500	19

SECOND SEMESTER

Paper Code	Paper title	Marks	Credits	Internal	External	Total
MASOC201	Sociological Theories	25	75	100	4	
MASOC202	Industrial Sociology	25	75	100	4	
MASOC203	Social statistics & Computer applications	25	75	100	5	
Electives						
MASOC204	Gender & Society	25	75	100	3	
MSPSY204A	School Psychology	25	75	100	3	
Total				125	375	500 19

THIRD SEMESTER

Paper Code	Paper title	Marks	Credits	Internal	External	Total
MASOC301	Contemporary Sociological theories	25	75	100	4	
MASOC302	Environmental Sociology	25	75	100	4	
MASOC303	Social Demography	25	75	100	5	
Electives						
MASOC304	Urban Sociology	25	75	100	3	
Stress Management		25	75	100	3	
Total				125	375	500 19

FOURTH SEMESTER

Paper Code	Paper title	Marks	Credits	Internal	External	Total
MA SOC401	Social Gerontology	25	75	100	4	
MA SOC402	Village Placement Program	100	-	100	2	
MA SOC403	Project Work	50	150	200	9	
Total				175	225	400 15

Total: 16 Theory Papers + Thesis + VPP

Total Credits for the Program: 72

Distribution of Total Marks

Semester	Marks			Credits
	Internal	External	Total	
First	125	375	500	19
Second	125	375	500	19
Third	125	375	500	19
Fourth	175	225	400	15
Total	550	1350	1900	72

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Sem	Paper	Title of the course	Subject code	credit
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I	1	Fundamentals of sociology	HC MASOC101	75 25 100 4
	2	Indian Society	HC MASOC102	75 25 100 4
	3	Research Methodology	HC MASOC103	75 25 100 5
	4	Social Problems & Issues	SC MASOC104	75 25 100 3
	5	Medical Sociology	SC MASOC105	75 25 100 3
II	1	Sociological Theories	HC MASOC201	75 25 100 4
	2	Industrial Sociology	HC MASOC202	75 25 100 4
	3	Social statistics & Computer applications	HC MASOC203	75 25 100 5
	4	Gender and Society	SC MASOC204	75 25 100 3
	5	School Psychology	SC MSPSY204A	75 25 100 3
III	1	Contemporary Sociological theories	HC MASOC301	75 25 100 4
	2	Environmental Sociology	HC MASOC302	75 25 100 4
	3	Social Demography	HC MASOC303	75 25 100 5
	4	Urban Sociology	HC MASOC304	75 25 100 3
	5	Stress Management	SC	75 25 100 3
IV	1	Social Gerontology	HC MASOC401	75 25 100 4
	2	Project Work	HC MASOC402	150 50 200 9

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MASOC105 Medical Sociology

MASOC101: FUNDAMENTALS OF SOCIOLOGY

UNIT I	Introduction: Emergence of sociology, Relationship of sociology with Economics, History and Anthropology
UNIT II	Basic concepts : Society, Group, Community, Association, Institution, Culture, Norms, and Values.
UNIT III	Social Processes: Associative Process (Cooperation, Accommodation, Assimilation); Dissociative process (Conflict, Competition)
UNIT IV	Social Control : Meaning, Purpose of Social control- Instruments of Social Control - Folkways- Mores- Laws and Morals- Agencies of Social control.
UNIT V	Social Stratification : Theories of social stratification, Forms of Stratification.

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1. *Bierstedt, R. 1970. The Social Order, New Delhi: Tata McGraw Hill.*
2. *Fiechter, J.H. 1971. Sociology (2nd Edn). London: The University of Chicago Press.*
3. *Bottomore, T.B. 1972 Sociology- A Guide to Literature and Problems, New Delhi, Creavge Allen and Unw in.*
4. *Anderson, W.A. and Parker, F.B. 1964. Sociology: Its Organization and Operation, New York, Van Noshaind Company.*
5. *Ogburn-W.F. and Nimkoff, M.F A 1964. Hand Book Of Sociology London: Routledge and Keganpual.*
6. *Poucek, J.H, 1965. Social Control, (Second Edn.) New Delhi: Affiliated East West Press.*
7. *Inkless, Alex. 1987. What is Sociology, New Delhi: Prentice Hall.*
8. *Giddens A. 1989. Sociology, Cambridge: Polity Press.*
9. *Tumin, Melvin M. 1969. Social Stratification, New Delhi: Prentice Hall.*
10. *Harlambos J. 1988. Introduction to Sociology, New Delhi: Oxford University Press.*

MASOC102: INDIAN SOCIETY

- UNIT I - Hindu Social Organization; Purusharthas; Varnashramas.
- UNIT II - Approaches to study the Indian Society :-
- Indological / Textual perspectives : G. S. Ghurye, Louis Dumont
- Structural functional perspectives : M. N. Srinivas, S. C. Dube
- Marxian Perspectives - : D. P. Mukherjee, A. R. Desai
- Subaltern Perspectives : B.R. Ambedkar, David Hardiman.
- UNIT III - Caste: Origin of caste; Recent changes in caste system; Jajmani System; Dominant caste; Caste and Class; Caste and Politics.
- UNIT IV - Family: Meaning; Forms of Family; Changes in the Indian Family Structure
- UNIT V - Marriage and Kinship:
- Forms of Marriage - Marriage among Hindus, Christians and Muslims in India – Kinship – meaning, terms and usages, Rules of residence, descent and inheritance.

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1. Mandelbaum, D.G.1990. *Society in India*, Berkeley: University of California Press, Vol. I parts 24 & 4.
2. Singh, Yogendra. 1983. *Modernization of Indian Tradition: A Systematic Study of Social Change*, New Delhi:Thompson Press, 1983.
3. Srinivas, M.N.1962. *Caste in Modern India and other Essays*, Bombay: Asia Publishing House.
4. Dumont, Louis 1970. *Homo Hierarchicus*, Paladin, Granada Publishing Ltd.
5. Dhanagare, D.N. 1999. *Themes and Perspectives in Indian Sociology*, Jaipur: Rawat Publications,
6. Beteille, Andre.2002. *Sociology: Essays on Approach and Method*, New Delhi: OUP.
7. Deshpande, Satish. 2004. *Contemporary India: Sociological Perspectives*, New Delhi: Sage Publications,
8. Shankar Rao – *Sociology of Indian Society*.

MASOC 103: RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

UNIT I Scientific social research: c method, Basic elements, Problems of objectivity.

Formulation of problem in social research, Major steps in social research

UNIT II Hypothesis: Meaning, problems in formulating hypothesis, Types of Hypothesis, Characteristics of Usable hypothesis; Role of hypothesis in social research.

UNIT III Research Design: Meaning, Types: Exploratory, Descriptive, Experimental

UNIT IV Sampling: Meaning; Census and Sampling method; Probability, Non Probability Sampling methods, Estimating Sampling Error, problem of sample size

UNIT V Techniques of data collection and analysis: Observation, Interview, Interview Guide, Questionnaire, Case study, Content analysis; Data analysis and interpretation.

REFERENCE:

1. Goode, William J and P. K .Hatt 1952. *Methods in Social Research*, New Delhi: McG raw -Hill.
2. Young, P.V.1966. *Scientific Social Surveys and Research*, New Deli: Prentice Hall
3. Wilkinson, T.S and P.L Bhandarkar. 1984. *Methods and Techniques of Social Research*, Bombay: Himalaya Publishing House.
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5. Silverman, David.1985. *Qualitative Methodology and Sociology*, Gow er Vermont

MASOC 104: SOCIAL PROBLEMS & ISSUES

- UNIT I Social Problems, Theoretical approaches to Social Problems; Social Problems and Disorganization.
- UNIT II Social Deviance - Crime – Meaning – Types – Theories of Crime – Confinement and Correction of Criminals. Juvenile Delinquency – Meaning – Types – Causes – Characteristics – Factors Involved – Methods of treating delinquents- Corruption
- UNIT III Poverty & Unemployment-Conceptual debate-causes-Rural poverty-Effective measures in poverty alleviation-Unemployment in India-Types-Causes-Consequences-Remedies
- UNIT IV Terrorism – Characteristics – Objective – Origin and Development – Terrorism in India – Terrorism in other countries – Theoretical explanation of - Terrorism – Sociology of Terrorism.
- UNIT V Female foeticide, Female infanticide and Domestic Violence
-Female foeticide –Female infanticide - Causes and Consequences - Possible Solution
- Domestic Violence-Causes-Effects of Domestic Violence

REFERENCES:

1. Robert K. Merton and Robert Nisbet, (ed.) *Contemporary social problems*, Harcourt Brace, New York. 1971
2. Madan G.R. *Indian Social problems* Allied Publisher, New Delhi.1976
3. Ahuja Ram. *Social problems in India*Rawat Publication, New Delhi. 1999
4. Elliot, Mabel A and Merrill, Francis E., *Social Disorganization*, Harper and Brothers, New York, 1950
5. Gurr, Ted Robert, *Why Men Rebel*, Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1970

MASOC 105 MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY

UNIT I Emerging relationship between medicine & sociology-Definition, scope & aims of medical sociology-Concept & Dimensions of Health

UNIT II Basic concepts- Disease, Illness, Sickness- The Sick Role- Social etiology and social epidemiology and its variables- Preventive and social medicine

UNIT III Causes of Illness, Modes of Therapy & systems of Medicine – Social causes of illness:Attitudes, Beliefs & Values associated with diseases and illness-Mode of therapy: Curative, Preventive and rehabilitative- System of Medicine in India: Ayurveda, Unani, Allopathy, Homeopathy and their different approaches to health

UNIT IV Hospital as a Social Organization- Meaning & function of Hospital- Types of Hospital : General, Specialty, Sanatoria, Dispensaries, teaching & Corporate Hospitals- Interpersonal relationship in hospital settings: Doctors, Nurses, Paramedical & their relationship with Patients

UNIT V The State & Health : Health Problems in India :Mental disorder, Aging, Reproductive Health – Health Policy & Programmes in India – Ethical Issues in Medical and Health care

REFERENCES:

1. Cockerham William C. *Medical Sociology*, Prentice Hall, N.J.1978
2. Howard E Freeman /Soilevine ,*Handbook of Medical Sociology* ,N.J
3. Park & Park, *Preventive & Social Medicine*
4. Prabhakaran C.N. *Preventive and Social Medicine*, Jaypee Brothers, Medical Publishers, 2004

SECOND SEMESTER

Paper Code

Paper title

MASOC201 Sociological Theories

MASOC202 Industrial Sociology

MASOC203 Social statistics & Computer applications

Electives

MASOC204 Gender & Society

MSPSY204A School Psychology

MASOC 201: SOCIOLOGICAL THEORIES

- UNIT I AUGUSTE COMTE: The Law of Human Progress; Hierarchy of Sciences. Social Static and Dynamics.
- UNIT II EMILE DURKHEIM: Sociology as science; Theory on suicide; Division of labour; Sociology of religion..
- UNIT III HERBERT SPENCER: The Evolutionary Doctrine; Organic Analogy
- UNIT IV KARL MARX: Historical materialism; Class and class struggle in capitalist society; Alienation;.
- UNIT V MAX WEBER: Protestant Ethics and Spirit of capitalism; Ideal types; Social Action. Power, Authority and Bureaucracy.

REFERENCES:

1. Barnes, Harry Elmer "AN INTRODUCTION TO THE HISTORY OF SOCIOLOGY", Chicago, University of Chicago Press, 1948.
2. Coser, Lewis A. "MASTERS OF SOCIOLOGICAL THOUGHT", New York, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., 1971.
3. Timasheff, Nicholas S. "SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY - ITS NATURE & GROWTH", New York, Random House, 1967.
4. Nisbet, Robert A. "THE SOCIOLOGICAL TRADITION", London, Heinemann, 1979.
5. Bogardus, Emory S. "THE DEVELOPMENT OF SOCIAL THOUGHT", Bombay, Vakils, Borer and Simons Pvt. Ltd., 1960.
6. Aron, Raymond "MAIN CURRENTS IN SOCIOLOGICAL THOUGHT" Vol. 1 & 2, Harmondsworth, Middlesex, Penguin Books, 1965.
7. Sorokin Pitrim "CONTEMPORARY SOCIOLOGICAL THEORIES". Indian Ed. New Delhi, Kalyani Publishers, 1978.

MASOC 202: INDUSTRIAL SOCIOLOGY

- UNIT I INDUSTRIAL SOCIOLOGY: Nature and Scope of Industrial Sociology - Development of Industrial Sociology.
- UNIT II RISE and DEVELOPMENT OF INDUSTRY: Early Industrialism - Types of Productive Systems - The Manorial or Feudal system - The guild system - The domestic or putting-out system - and the factory system - Characteristics of the factory system - causes and Consequences of industrialization.
- UNIT III INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT: The Managerial Structure - Line and Staff organizations - Functions of Line and Staff - Supervisors - White collar Workers - Blue collar Workers and specialists.
- UNIT IV INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES: Meaning - Forms: Strike and Lock-out - Types of Strike- causes of industrial disputes (with reference to India) - Machinery of prevention - Joint consultative machinery - Works committee - Code of discipline - Standing orders - grievance procedure - Settlement of Industrial disputes - Machinery (with reference to India) - Conciliation machinery - Arbitration machinery
- UNIT V LABOUR WELFARE: Scope of Labour welfare - Evolution of Labour welfare - Labour welfare in India, Government and trade unions.

REFERENCES:

1. *GISBERT PASCAL, Fundamentals of Industrial Sociology, Tata Mc. Graw Hill Publishing Co., New Delhi, 1972.*
2. *SCHNEIDER ENGENDR. V, Industrial Sociology 2nd Edition, Mc. Graw Hill Publishing Co., New Delhi, 1979.*
3. *MAMORIA. C.B. and MAMORIA. S, Dynamics of Industrial Relations In India.*
4. *SINHA. G.P. and P.R.N. SINHA, Industrial Relations and Labour Legislations, New Delhi, Oxford and IBH Publishing Co., 1977.*
5. *TYAGI, B.P., Labour Economics and Social Welfare, Jai Prakashnath and Co., Meerut, 1980.*
6. *MEHROTRA. S.N., Labour Problems In India, 3rd Revised Edition, S. Chand and Co., New Delhi, 1981..RM 72*

MASOC 203: SOCIAL STATISTICS AND COMPUTER APPLICATION

- UNIT I Introduction to Statistics in Sociology; Basic concepts; Linkage between statistics and sociology; Measuring Variables; Measurement problems in sociology; Levels of measurement ; Reliability and validity in measurement.
- UNIT II Descriptive Statistics; Bivariate distributions; Conditional distributions – methods for setting up and examining tables; characteristics of an association: existence, direction, nature and strength; measures of association; symmetric and asymmetric measures of association.
- UNIT III Measures of association for nominal, ordinal, and interval variables; Statistical tests: Chi-square, t Test, Analysis of variance, scatter plot; relationship between correlation and regression; Regression analysis.
- UNIT IV Computers – various parts of the computers and accessories; Word Processing; idea of files; directories; creating and saving documents; formatting and preparing saving the document.
- UNIT V SPSS package – advanced usage – searching for data sources in the World Wide Web – Accessing Indian Census Data – and other public domain data base around the world such as UNDP, US Census.

REFERENCES:

1. Loether, Herman J., and Donald G. McTavish, *Descriptive and Inferential Statistics: An Introduction, (Fourth Edition)*, Singapore, Allyn and Bacon, 1993.
2. De Vaus, David, *Analysing Social Science Data: 50 Key Problems in Data Analysis*, New Delhi, Sage Publications, 2002.
3. Kinnear, Paul R., and Colin D. Gray, *SPSS 12 Made Simple*, New York, Psychology Press, 2004.

MASOC 204: GENDER AND SOCIETY

UNIT I The social construction of Gender: Defining Sex and Gender - Gender and Biology - Gender identity and self image - Socialization and Gender roles – Gender inequality - Sex Preference – Sex Ratio.

UNIT II Theoretical Perspectives: - Liberal Feminism - Radical Feminism , – Marxist Feminism, –Socialist Feminism.

UNIT III Women in Family and Marriage: Gender Role Division – Invisible Role – Dual Role – Role Conflict and Coping Mechanism – Network and support for Working and Non-working Women - Gender and Health.

UNIT IV Women and Development - Women's work and Technology – Impact of Development Policies, Liberalization and Globalization on Women - The role of women in Development – Sustainable Development

UNIT V Empowerment of Women: Concept of Empowerment – Indicators of Empowerment – Facilitating and constraining factors of Empowerment.

REFERENCES:

1. Myers, K.A., Anderson, C.D and Risman, B.J. 1998. *Feminist Foundations*, Sage Publications, London, United Kingdom.
2. Whyte, R.O and Whyte, P. 1982. *The Women of Rural Asia*: Westview Press, Inc, Colorado.
3. Altekar, A.S. 1983. *The position of Women in Hindu civilization*, Delhi: Motilal Banarasadass, Second Edition.
4. Desai, N and M. Krishnaraj. 1987. *Women and Society in India*. Delhi: Ajantha.
5. Forbes, G. 1998. *Women in Modern India*. New Delhi: Cambridge University Press.
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7. Sharmila Rege (ed), 2003. *Sociology of Gender*, Sage Publications, London,
8. MoCormark, C and M. Strathern. 1980. *Nature, Culture and Gender*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
9. Oakely, A. 1972. *Sex, Gender and Society*. New York, Harper and Row.
10. Antony Giddens. *Sociology*, Cambridge, Polity Press

MSPSY204A SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY – Electives

Unit 1: Introduction : Class room behaviour in school setting - Social interaction between teacher and child - Influence of peer group - conformity and non-conformity in schools - nature of communication - interaction analysis in communication - social learning and role models - friendship patterns in the classroom and sociometry scale.

Unit 2: Class control and management : Class control and management - defining problem behaviour - behaviour modification techniques in classroom - merits and drawbacks of behaviour modification techniques - group behaviour problems - School refusal problems - Use of punishment and reinforcement for class room management

Unit 3: Educational guidance and counseling : Educational guidance and counselling - counselling in school - The problem of confidentiality -The importance of sympathy - The Counselling process - Categorizing the child's problem - The role of the counsellor - Problems faced by the counsellor.

Unit 4: Vocational Guidance : Vocational Guidance - developmental Stages in Career Choice – Steps in career decision making – Career counselling - The role of Counsellor in Vocational guidance - sex education for moral development and appropriate social behaviour -role of teacher as an applied psychologist

Unit 5: Skill development : Skill development - study skills development - Oral presentation skills - Written communication skills - Assertiveness skill development - Goal setting skills - Positive thinking skills - Techniques of creative thinking.

References:

1. *Think like a Winner* by Walter Doyle Staples. UBPSD, New Delhi 1996.
2. *Psychology for Teachers* by David Fontana, 3rd Ed. Palgrave: UK 1995
3. *Modern Applied Psychology* by Arnold P. Goldstein and Leonard Krasner. Pergamon Press, Inc. New York 1989.

THIRD SEMESTER

Paper Code Paper title

MASOC301 Contemporary Sociological theories

MASOC302 Environmental Sociology

MASOC303 Social Demography

MASOC304 Urban Sociology

304A Stress Management

MASOC301: CONTEMPOARARY SOCIOLOGICAL THEORIES

UNIT I Functionalism :- Parsons, Merton

UNIT II Structuralism: - Radcliffe Brown, Levis Straws.

UNIT III Conflict: - Lewis Coser, Randall Collins.

UNIT IV Symbolic Interactionism :- G. H. Mead, Blumer.

UNIT V Ethnomethodology and Phenomenology: - Alfred Schuttz, Peter Berger.

REFERENCES:

1. *Abraham, M Francis. 1988. Modern Sociological Theory, Delhi: OUP*
2. *Adams, Bert N. Sociological Theory 2001. New Delhi: Sage Publications*
3. *Calhoun, Craig, et al. (eds.) Classical Sociological Theory, Blakwell Publishers*
4. *Ritzer, George 2000. Sociological Theory, New York: McGraw Hill*
5. *The Polity Reader in Social Theory, 2002. Polity Press.*

MASOC 302: ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIOLOGY

UNIT I	Environmental Sociology, Nature and Scope, Importance of Environmental Sociology
UNIT II	Environment and Society: Population, organization, environment and technology. Poverty and environment.
UNIT III	Gender and Environment – Eco-feminism - Women and water resource management.
UNIT IV	Environment and Health: Environmental deterioration and health problems, environmental degradation and diseases.
UNIT V	Environmental problems: Land, Air, Water – Deforestation and consequences - Environmental protection, Environmental laws in India.

REFERENCES:

1. *John A.Hannigan, Environmental Sociology, Routledge, London, 1995*
2. *RamachandraGuha (Ed), Social Ecology, Oxford University Press, Bombay, 1994.*
3. *Carolyn Merchant (Ed), Ecology, Key concepts in critical theory, Rawat Publications, New Delhi, 1996.*

MASOC 303: SOCIAL DEMOGRAPHY

- UNIT I Introduction to Social Demography: Definition – Scope – Sources of Demographic Data: Census, Vital Statistics.
- UNIT II Demographic Perspectives: The Malthusian Perspective – Marxist Perspective – NeoMarxist Perspective – Optimum Population Theory – Demographic Transition Theory.
- UNIT III Fertility Concepts and Measurements: Concept, Measuring Fertility: Crude birth rate, General fertility rate, Age-specific fertility rate, Total fertility rate, Cross reproduction rate, Net reproduction rate, Theories of fertility-Determinants of fertility, Fertility Influencing Policies.
- UNIT IV Mortality Concepts and Measurements: Components of Mortality-Measuring Mortality: Crude death rate, Age-specific death rate, Determinants of Mortality, – Mortality Influencing Policies.
- UNIT V Migration: Definition-Measuring migration-Types of Migration: Internal Migration & International migration- Factors for Migration- Theories of Migration- Consequences of Migration.

REFERENCES:

1. Asha Bhende & Tara Kanitkar, *Principles of Population Studies*, Himalaya Publishing House, Bombay 2003.
2. Weeks, John R, *'Population: An Introduction to Concepts and Issues'*, Belmont, California: Wadsworth, 1977.
3. Nam, Charles B, *'Population and Society'*, Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1968.
4. Hawthorn, Geoffrey, *'The Sociology of Fertility'*, London, Collier – Macmillan, 1970.
5. Heer, David M., *'Society and Population'* Englewood Cliffs, Prentice Hall, 1975
6. Lassande, Louise, *Coping with Population Challenges*, London, Earthscan, 1997.
7. Massey, Douglas et al., "Theories of International Migration," *Population and Development Review* 19:3, 1993 (available on-line through jstor)

MASOC 304: URBAN SOCIOLOGY

UNIT I Urban Sociology – Definition, Nature, Scope, Importance of Urban Sociology, Characteristic features of Urban Society.

UNIT II Urbanization – Meaning, Factors of Urbanization, Social consequences of Urbanization, Urbanism as a way of life.

UNIT III Urban Sociological Theories – Ferdinand Tonnies, Simmel Redfield and Louis Wirth

UNIT IV Urban Social problems – Slums, Housing Problems, Environmental Pollution, Urban Poverty, Unemployment, Crime.

UNIT V Urban planning – Fundamentals of Urban Planning and Scope of Urban Planning
Relevance of Sociology in Urban planning, Attitude of Urban planners and Social Change. Urban Agglomeration.

REFERENCES:

- 1. Quinn J.A. (1955). Urban Sociology, New Delhi: S Chand & Co.,*
- 2. Abrahamson, M (1976). Urban Sociology, Englewood: Prentice Hall.*
- 3. Ronnan, Paddison (2001). Handbook of Urban Studies, India: Sage.*
- 4. Sawders, Peter (1981). Social theory and Urban Question, Hutchionson.*
- 5. Bose Ashish. (1978). Studies in India Urbanization, New Delhi: McGraw Hill.*
- 6. Bharaswaj, R.K. (1974). Urban Development in India. National Publishing House.*
- 7. Gold Harry. (1982). Sociology of Urban life. Englewood Chiff: Prentice Hall.*
- 8. Colling Worth, J.B. (1972). Problems of Urban Society Vol. 2., George and Unw in Ltd.*

STRESS MANAGEMENT

UNIT I

Understanding Stress - Meaning – Symptoms – Works Related Stress –Individual Stress – Reducing Stress – Burnout.

UNIT II

Common Stress Factor and Career Plateauing - Time Management – Techniques – Importance of planning the day – Time management schedule – Developing concentration – Organizing the Work Area – Prioritizing –Beginning at the start – Techniques for conquering procrastination – Sensible delegation – Taking the right breaks – Learning to say ‘No’.

UNIT III

Crisis Management - Implications – People issues – Environmental issues – Psychological fall outs – Learning to keep calm – Preventing interruptions – Controlling crisis – Importance of good communication – Taking advantage of crisis – Pushing new ideas – Empowerment.

UNIT IV

Work Place Humour - Developing a sense of Humour – Learning to laugh –Role of group cohesion and team spirit – Using humour at work – Reducing conflicts with humour.

UNIT V

Self Development - Improving Personality – Leading with Integrity – Enhancing Creativity – Effective decision Making – Sensible Communication – The Listening Game – Managing Self – Meditation for peace – Yoga for Life.

Reference Books:

1. *Cooper, Managing Stress, Sage, 2011.*
2. *Waltshafer, Stress Management ,Cengage Learning, 4 th Edition 2009.*
3. *Jeff Davidson, Managing Stress, Prentice Hall of India, New Delhi, 2012.*
4. *Juan R. Alascal, Brucata, Laurel Brucata, Daisy Chauhan. Stress Mastery- The art of coping gracefully . Pearson, 2012.*
5. *Argyle. The Psychology of Happiness. Tata McGraw Hill. 2012.*
6. *Bartlet. Stress – Perspectives & Process. Tata McGraw Hill. 2012.*

FOURTH SEMESTER

Paper Code

Paper Title

MA SOC401 Social Gerontology

MA SOC402 Village Placement Program

MA SOC403 Project Work

MA SOC 401 SOCIAL GERONTOLOGY

- UNIT I **Sociology of Aging** – Definition Scope and significance of Sociology of Aging. Trends of increasing aging population in different societies.
- UNIT II **Theoretical Perspectives** – Biological, Psychological and Sociological perspectives on aging
- UNIT III **Aging in different societies** - Concepts of age grades and the aged in different societies e.g. tribal, traditional and modern aged people, their status and the treatment which they get in the traditional Hindu society.
- UNIT IV **Problems of Aged** - Problems of elderly people - Economic, Psychological and Physical Problems of coping with aging for - retired salaried people and aged people in unorganized daily wage earning sector and farming sector
- UNIT V **Government Policies** - Policies of the government with regard to aged salaried people from government and non-government sector, farming sectors and unorganized daily wage earners' sectors Support systems needed for elderly at community level, at family level and at the state level. Old Age Home

REFERENCES:

1. Vinod Kumar (1996) (ed.); *Aging Indian Perspective and Global Scenario*, New Delhi: All India Institute of Medical Sciences.
2. *Proceedings of the United Nations Round Table on the "Ageing of Asian Populations"*, Bangkok – 1994
3. Alfred de Soza; Walter Fernandes (1982) (eds.); *Ageing in South Asia: Theoretical Issues and Policy Implications*: New Delhi : Indian Social Institute.
4. Indira Jai Prakash (1991) (ed.); *Quality Aging : Collected papers aranasi*: Association of Gerontology.
5. P. K. Dhillon (1992) *Psycho-Social Aspects of Ageing in India*, New Delhi: Concept Publishing Company.

MA SOC 403: PROJECT WORK

Students are required to submit a PROJECT at the end of the year. The Project shall embody the record of original investigation under the guidance of a supervisor.

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Department of Sports Management and Sports Psychology and Sociology

Curriculum and Syllabus for Master of Philosophy in Sports Management - Regular Mode under Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)

Regulations:

The CBCS for the one year M.Phil Degree Programme in Sports Management is implemented from the Academic Year 2014-2015.

1. Duration and Pattern

The M.Phil.Programme in Sports Management is of one year duration, offered under Semester Pattern, with two Semesters in the year.

2. Eligibility

A candidate with Post Graduate Degree in Sports Management, Business Administration, Commerce, Bank Management, Corporate Secretaryship or any related discipline are eligible to apply.

The minimum eligibility criterion for marks in PG degree is:

- 50% of marks for SC/ ST/ Physically or Visually challenged candidates
- 55% of marks for all others

3. Mode of Selection

A candidate eligible must take up the Entrance Examination conducted commonly for all candidates by the University.

Ranking of candidates is based on the marks obtained in the Entrance Examination and the Qualifying PG degree marks with 50:50 weightage. Provisional selection is done adopting community quota as per guidelines of the State Government.

4. Credit Distribution

First Semester					
Code	Subject Name	Internal	External	Total	Credits
1.1	Business Research Methods	40	60	100	5
1.2	Functional Ares of Management	40	60	100	5
Second Semester					
2.1	Computer Operations, Communication & Educational skills	40	60	100	5
2.2	<i>Sports Management</i>	40	60	100	5
2.3	Dissertation	40	60	100	6
2.4	Viva-voce	-	50	50	2
2.5	Village Placement Programme	50	--	50	2
Total Marks for the Programme: 600 Total Credits for the Programme:30					

5. Credits:

Each student should earn 30 credits to complete the program.

6. ASSESSMENT

a) Theory

Assessment of a student's attainment will consist of Continuous Internal Assessment (CIA) and End Semester Examinations (ESE). The ratio between CIA and ESE will normally be 40:60.

b) Continuous Internal Assessment (CIA)

The CIA marks shall be awarded based on the following:

Best Scores of two tests out of three tests	- 25
Seminar/Assignment/Quiz	- 15

c) End Semester Examinations (ESE)

Except in the case of project-work and exclusively practical/field placement courses, the ESE will consist of a written examination of three hours duration for a maximum score of 60.

7. EVALUATION

The following procedure will be followed for evaluation:

- a) The answer scripts are evaluated by either internal or external examiners.
- b) The Question paper pattern under CBCS will include 1marks, 4 marks and 10 marks questions.

For a pass in each paper, a candidate is required to secure at least 50% marks in the End Semester Examinations, i.e. 30 and a total of 50 marks including the Internal Assessment.

A student will be issued Hall Ticket only if he/she produces “No Dues” certificate from the concerned Department, the laboratory, the Registrar’s Office and the Library.

8. The Award of Grades is as Follows:

Range of Marks	Grade Points	Letter Grade	Description
90 and above	9.0-10.0	O	Outstanding
80 to 89	8.0-8.9	D+	Excellent
75 to 79	7.5-7.9	D	Distinction
70 to 74	7.0-7.4	A+	Very Good
60 to 69	6.0-6.9	A	Good
50 to 59	5.0-5.9	B	Average
Less than 50	0.0	U	Re-appear
ABSENT	0.0	AAA	Absent

9. Village Placement Programme (VPP)

Village Placement Programme will be organized for 4 days in the Second Semester.

9.1 Assessment of Students Performance in VPP:

The number of credits allotted for VPP camp will be two. The marks allotted for each camp will be 100. Each student participating in the camp will be evaluated for 100 marks. Evaluation is made by the internal examiners only. The criteria for evaluation of VPP will be as follows:

Criteria	Maximum Marks
1. Interaction with the Villagers	10
2. Organizing Awareness Programmes	20
3. Counseling the Villagers	10
4. Report Preparation	10

10.Dissertation:

- i. Research Guide: Each candidate will be allotted a Research Guide from among the Faculty Members of the Department by the Head of the Department concerned.
- ii. Submission of Dissertation: A candidate has to prepare and submit a scholarly dissertation by the end of the Second Semester on a socially and economically relevant research problem, pertaining to his discipline and specialization, under the guidance of a Research Guide. The Research Work must be original and independent one of the candidate and the same has to be supported by a declaration, in the format prescribed by the University, by the candidate and duly certified by the Research Guide. There should not be any plagiarism. Two copies of the dissertation must be submitted by a candidate to the Head of the Department, duly signed by the Research Guide.
- iii. Evaluation of Dissertation: The dissertation shall be evaluated by two examiners, of whom one will be the Research Guide and the other appointed by the University from a panel submitted by the Head of the Department. The Dissertation carries 100 marks.
- iv. Viva Voce: Candidates whose dissertations are approved by the examiners securing, at least the minimum pass marks, will be called for the Viva Voce. The Board of Viva Voce shall comprise the Research Guide, External Examiner and the Head of the Department. The Viva Voce carries 50 marks.

10. Syllabus:

A detailed syllabus for the subjects of M.Phil in Sports Management Programme is given below:

1.1 Business Research Methods

Unit I:

Meaning, objectives and scope of Research - Types of Research - Research Process - Research Design - Types of Designs - Problem Identification and Formulation - Hypothesis - Types and Formulation.

Unit II:

Sampling - Sampling Design - Size and its estimation - Data Collection - Types and Sources - Tools for Data Collection - Questionnaire, Schedules - Data Collection Techniques - Survey Methods, Observation, Experimentation - Measurement and Scaling - Use of Scales in Statistical Analysis.

Unit III:

Analyzing data using statistical methods - Testing of Hypothesis - Parametric Tests: 't' test - 'Z' test - One way classification of ANOVA - Two way classification of ANOVA - 'F' test - Multivariate Statistical Tests - Factor Analysis - Cluster Analysis - Discriminant Functional Analysis.

Unit IV:

Non-Parametric Tests: Rank, Sign, Mann Whitney 'U' test, Chi-square test - Regression Analysis - Correlation Analysis (Partial & Multiple) - Awareness of Software Packages and Application of Statistical Tools (SAS, SPSS).

Unit V:

Interpretation and Report Writing: Meaning of Interpretation - Techniques - Precaution in Interpretation - Report Writing : Significance - Steps - Layout of Research Reports - Types of Reports - Oral Presentation - Mechanics of Writing a Research Report - Precautions for Writing Research Reports.

Reference Books

1. Business Research Methods - Memory & Cooper
2. Research Methodology - Methods & Techniques, C.R.Kothari
3. Research Methodology in Commerce & Management - K.R.Rao
4. Methodology on Techniques of Social Research - Wilkinson & Bhandasken.

Note: Question Paper should carry 60% weightage for Theory and 40% weightage for problems.

1.2 - Functional Areas of Management

Unit I:

Management - Nature and Scope - Elements and Levels of Management - Contributions of F.W.Taylor and Henri Fayol - Planning - Types of Plans - Steps in Planning - MBO and MBE. Organizing Process - Staffing Process - Directing and its Importance - Controlling Process.

Unit II:

Operations Management - Meaning - Plant Location - Types of Plant Layout - Functions of Production - Planning and Control - Types of Production System - Inventory Control - EOQ Analysis - ABC Analysis - Materials Management - Objectives - Functions - Maintenance - Quality Control - Objectives - Importance - Work Study - JIT - Six Sigma - KANBAN

Unit III:

Human Resource Management - Meaning - Objectives - Functions - Job Analysis - Recruitment - Sources of Recruitment - Training - Types of Training - Performance Appraisal - Definition and Process - Worker's Participation in Management - Collective Bargaining.

Unit IV:

Financial Management - Objectives - Financial Planning and Control - Break- even Analysis - Cash Management - Receivables Management - Working Capital and its Determinants - Sources of Short-term and Long-term Finance - Cost of Capital - Methods of Appraising Project - Profitability.

Unit V:

Marketing Management - Core Concepts of Marketing - Marketing Functions - Market Segmentation - Targeting and Positioning - Factors influencing Buyer Behavior - Product Decisions - Product Life Cycle - New Product Development - Pricing Methods - Channels of Distribution - Promotional Mix.

References:

1. Principles and Practices of Management - L.M.Prasad - Sultan Chand & Sons.
2. Production and Operations Management - R.PannerSelvam - Prentice Hall of India.
3. Human Resource and Personnel Management - K.Aswathappa - Tata Mc.Graw Hill.
4. Financial Management - S.N.Maheswari - Sultan Chand & Sons.
5. Marketing Management - Philip Kotler - Prentice Hall of India
6. Financial Management - M.Pandey - Vikas Publishing House.

Note: The question paper shall carry 100% weightage for THEORY alone.

2.1 - COMPUTER OPERATIONS, COMMUNICATIONS AND EDUCATIONAL SKILLS

UNIT : I

Basics of Computers - Hardware - Software - Networking Computers - LAN - WAN - Introduction to Internet - Internet Services - WWW - Sending Mail - Receiving Mail - Web Pages - Web Site - Web Server - Search Engines - Survey of Article / Literature using internet.

UNIT : II

Word document - Creation - Formatting Features - Mail Merge - Find and Replace - Spelling Checkers - Spread Sheet - Simple Calculations - PowerPoint - Layouts - Audio - Video - image usages - with Power point - Data base - Creation - Primary Key and other constraints - Simple SQL statements - Create insert - update - delete - select - commit - front end tools - connecting database using VB - Creating simple Graphical user interface applications using VB.

UNIT: III

What is communication - Role of communication in the present scenario - Barriers to communication - Types of communication - Written verses oral - Telephone Communication - Face to face to face interactions (situations) - Written - Letter Writing - Report Writing - Memo's -Note making - Agenda preparation.

UNIT :IV

Soft Skills - Interview Skills - Preparing for an interview - Presentation Skills - Body Language - Speaking , Pronunciation , structuring of presentation, Group discussion - Skills in listening and expressing effectively.

UNIT: V

Pedagogy : Meaning, Theories of pedagogy (Benjamin Bloom, Jean Piaget, Indian educational theory (Gandhi) - Educational Psychology - Concept learning life skills, sex education - Integrating skill development, modernizing education and skill development - Basic and higher education : Issues and challenges.

References:

1. Peter Norton, " Introduction to Computers", 6th Edition , Tata Mcgraw Hill.
2. Mangal .S.K. (2002) , Advanced Educational Psychology, Prentice Hall of India, New Delhi.
3. Sampath, K. et.al (1998) Introduction to educational technology, Sterling Publishers, New Delhi..
4. Vedanayagam E.G. (1988) Teaching Technology for College Teachers, New Delhi, Sterling Publishers.
5. Kumar K. (1997) Educational Technology, New Delhi : New Age International Publishers.

1.3 SPORTS MANAGEMENT

UNIT : I

Social Context for modern Sports : Need for New Structure in Sports Today - International Sports Environment : IOC and International Federations - National Sports Environment : National Olympic Committees - National Federations - Governmental and Quasi - Governmental Organizations - Sports Conflicts - Assumptions about Conflict in sports - Internal Disputes within Federations - Conflicts concerning Individual Rights and Obligations - Conflicts arising from Anti - doping Tests.

UNIT : II

Managing Sports in the 21st century: Defining Sports and Sports Management - Nature and Scope of the Sports Industry - Unique Aspects of the Sports Management - Sports Management Competencies - Future Challenges and Opportunities for Sports Managers - Future of Sports Industry / Organizations

UNIT III

The Sports manager : Basics of Sports Management - Managing in the Sports Environment - Managing People and Administrative Units - Management Functions in Sports - Motivating People - Understanding Leadership - Enhancement of Management Abilities : Fundamentals.

UNIT IV

Sports Organizations and Technology: Technology - Research on technology and Organizations - Critiques of the Technology imperative - Micro - Electronic Technologies - Relationship between Technology and Organizational Structure.

UNIT V

The future of sports management: Why Sports Managers need to understand research - commercial and academic Researches in Sports management - Sports Management Research : Key concepts - Research process - Current Challenges in Sports Management Research - The Future of Sports Management Research.

References :

1. Ruben Acosta Hernandez (2007) Managing Sports Organizations. Illinios Human Kinetics.
2. Trevor Slack et.al (2007) Understanding Sports Organizations, Illinios Human Kinetics.
3. Jean - Loup Chappelet and Emmanuel Bayle, (2006) Strategic and Performance Management of Olympic Sports Organization.



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M.TECH SPORTS TECHNOLOGY

Programme Educational Objectives (PEO)

- PEO-1 Graduate will have successful academic and research career.
- PEO-2 Graduates will have employment in public and private sectors and resolve economic, social and environmental issues.

Educational Program Outcomes (POs):

After completion of the program graduates will be able to

PROGRAMME OUTCOMES (PO'S)

The post graduates are able to

PO-1) Attain in-depth knowledge to solve Sports Engineering problems in current needs of stakeholders at global perspective.

PO-2) Analyse complex Sports Engineering problems critically.

PO-3) Find optimal solutions for Sports Engineering and Technology problems considering social and environmental issues.

PO-4) Carryout researches in one or more domains of Sports Engineering and Technology

PO-5) Apply appropriate and upgraded tools like DARTFISH,CFD to solve present day Sports Engineering and Technology problems.

PO-6) Carryout projects & research using collaborative and multidisciplinary engineering to enhance sporting performance considering economic aspects.

PO-7) Communicate effectively socio-economic problems related to Sports Engineering and technology by appropriate documentations and presentations.

PO-8) Incline for independent life-long learning.

PO-9) Exhibit social responsibility adhering to ethical values.

PO-10) Make corrective measures based on their own experiences.

MAPPING OF PEO'S WITH PO'S

	PO-1	PO-2	PO-3	PO-4	PO-5	PO-6	PO-7	PO-8	PO-9	PO-10
PEO-1	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PEO-2						X	X		X	X

PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)

The post graduates are able to

PSO 1 Analyze, design and develop sports devices and players performance with latest available technologies.

PSO-2 Work on sports and interdisciplinary projects in their research and development activities.

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SEMESTER I

(Applicable to the students admitted from the academic year 2018-2019 onwards)

Sl.No.	Course type &Code No.	Course Title	Teaching Scheme			Credits
			Th	Tuto	Lab	
1	Core/ PST 18CT101	Aerodynamics in sports	3	0	0	3
2	Core/ PST 18CT102	Sports Materials Engineering and Design	3	0	0	3
3	Elective/ PST18DE101	Elective I	3	0	0	3
	Elective/ PST18DE102	Elective II	3	0	0	3
5	PST18CL101	Sports Aerodynamics Lab	0	0	4	2
6	PST18CL102	Computer Aided Modeling lab	0	0	4	2
7	MLC/ PST18CT103	Research Methodology and IPR	2	0	0	2
8	Audit courseI /PST18SE101	Audit course 1	2	0	0	0
Total Credits						18

(Th-Theory, Tuto- Tutorial, Lab – Laboratory)

SEMESTER II

(Applicable to the students admitted from the academic year 2018-2019 onwards)

Sl.No.	Course type &Code No.	Course Title	Teaching Scheme			Credits
			Th	Tuto	Lab	
1	Core/ PST18CT201	Sports Biomechanics	3	0	0	3
2	Core/ PST18CT202	Measurement and Instrumentation in sports	3	0	0	3
3	Programme Elective/	Elective III	3	0	0	3

	PST18DE201					
	Programme Elective/ PST18DE202	Elective IV	3	0	0	3
5	Core Lab 1/ PST18CL201	Sports Performance Analysis Lab	0	0	4	2
6	Core Lab 2/ PST18CL2012	Computer Aided Modeling & analysis lab	0	0	4	2
7	Core/ PST18MP101	Mini Project	0	0	4	2
8	Audit course 2 / PST18AE201	Audit course 2	2	0	0	0
Total Credits						18

(Th-Theory, Tuto- Tutorial, Lab – Laboratory)

SEMESTER III

(Applicable to the students admitted from the academic year 2018-2019 onwards)

Sl.No.	Course type & Code No.	Course Title	Teaching Scheme			Credits
			Th	Tuto	Lab	
1	Programme Elective/ PST18DE301	Elective V	3	0	0	3
2	Open Elective/ PST18GE101	Open Elective I	3	0	0	3
3	Dissertation / PST18DP301	Dissertation Phase I	0	0	20	10
Total Credits						16

(Th-Theory, Tuto- Tutorial, Lab – Laboratory)

SEMESTER IV

(Applicable to the students admitted from the academic year 2018-2019 onwards)

Sl.No.	Course type & Code No.	Course Title	Teaching Scheme			Credits
3	Dissertation/ PST18DP401	Dissertation Phase II	0	0	32	16
Total Credits						16

Total Credits for the programme 18+18+16+16 = 68

List of Elective Courses Offered in I, II & III Semesters

(Applicable to the students admitted from the academic year 2018-2019 onwards)

Code No.	Course Title	Teaching Scheme			Credits
		Th	Tuto	Lab	
ST 1501	Applications of Statistics in Baseball	3	0	0	3
ST 1502	Physiology of Sports and Exercise	3	0	0	3
ST 1503	Race engine design for optimal performance	3	0	0	3
ST 1504	Sports Equipment Materials	3	0	0	3
ST 1505	Sports Traumatology	3	0	0	3
ST 1506	Software in Sports	3	0	0	3
ST 1507	Sports Psychology: Issues and Applications	3	0	0	3
ST 1508	Surveying And Construction Materials	3	0	0	3
ST 1509	Applied Biomaterials in Sports Technology	3	0	0	3
ST 1510	Commercialization of Sports	3	0	0	3
ST 1511	Sports Economics	3	0	0	3
ST 1512	Motor Sports Applications	3	0	0	3
ST 1513	Sports And Event Management	3	0	0	3
ST 1514	Applications of Statistics in Sports	3	0	0	3
ST 1515	Cell & Tissue Engineering	3	0	0	3
ST 1516	Sports Materials Engineering II	3	0	0	3
ST 1517	Race Car Vehicle Dynamics	3	0	0	3
ST 1518	Sports Facility Management	3	0	0	3

ST 1519	Sports Marketing	3	0	0	3
ST 1520	Soil And Ground Improvement Techniques	3	0	0	3

(Th-Theory, Tuto- Tutorial, Lab – Laboratory)

List of Open Elective Courses Offered for other Department Students

Course code	Course	Teaching Scheme			Credits
		Th	Tuto	Lab	
SET 1501	Fundamentals of Sports Technology	3	0	0	3
SET 1502	Intellectual Properties Rights	3	0	0	3
SET 1503	Design of Experiments and Research Applications	3	0	0	3
SET 1504	Industrial Safety	3	0	0	3

(Th-Theory, Tuto- Tutorial, Lab – Laboratory)

AUDIT COURSE 1 & 2

Course code	Course	Teaching Scheme			Credits
		Th	Tuto	Lab	
AE01	English for Research Paper Writing	2	0	0	0
AE02	Disaster Management	2	0	0	0
AE03	Sanskrit for Technical Knowledge	2	0	0	0
AE04	Value Education	2	0	0	0
AE05	Constitution of India	2	0	0	0
AE06	Pedagogy Studies	2	0	0	0
AE07	Stress Management by Yoga	2	0	0	0
AE08	Personality Development through Life Enlightenment Skills.	2	0	0	0
AE09	Professional Ethics in Engineering	2	0	0	0

SEMESTER I

Sl.No.	Course type &Code No.	Course Title	Teaching Scheme			Credits
			Th	Tuto	Lab	
1	Core/ PST 18CT101	Aerodynamics in sports	3	0	0	3
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3	Elective/ PST18DE101	Elective I	3	0	0	3
	Elective/ PST18DE102	Elective II	3	0	0	3
5	PST18CL101	Sports Aerodynamics Lab	0	0	4	2
6	PST18CL102	Computer Aided Modeling lab	0	0	4	2
7	MLC/ PST18CT103	Research Methodology and IPR	2	0	0	2
8	Audit courseI /PST18AE101	Audit course 1	2	0	0	0
Total Credits						18

(Th-Theory, Tuto- Tutorial, Lab – Laboratory)

PST 18 CT101	AERODYNAMICS IN SPORTS		
	Instruction : 4 hr / week	Credits : 4	Assessment : 25 + 75
1	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p>Course Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To impart knowledge on Theory and Experimental knowledge in the application of the aerodynamics in sports to design the high performance equipments and to optimize the performance of the athlete. <p>UNIT I BASIC AERODYNAMICS 9</p> <p>Aerodynamic terminologies, aerodynamic force and moment , drag and lift, one and two dimensional flow, momentum equation, energy equation, Navier –stock equation, angular velocity.</p> <p>UNIT II POTENTIAL AND AXISYMMETRIC (INVISCID INCOMPRESSIBLE) FLOW 9</p> <p>Laplace equation, Bernoulli’s equation for rotational flow, Fundamentals of Inviscid incompressible flow, sources of flow, Non lifting and lifting of flow over a cylinder, kutta-Joukowski theorem, vortex system and laws of vortex motion, incompressible flow, pitot tube equation, normal shock waves, Mach and shock waves in two dimensional flow.</p> <p>UNIT III VISCOUS FLOW AND BOUNDARY LAYER 9</p> <p>Development of boundary layer, boundary layer equation, laminar and turbulent flow, boundary layer separation, momentum integral equation, Reynolds number, Performance factors in bicycling- Human power, drag and rolling resistance.</p> <p>UNIT IV AERODYNAMICS ON SPORTS EVENTS 9</p> <p>Cycling aerodynamics, Factors influencing on running and running aerodynamics ,Skin suit aerodynamics, aerodynamics in cross country skiing and speed skiing. Performance factors in ski jumping, case studies ski jumping, Ski jumping aerodynamics.</p> <p>UNIT V SPORTS BALL AERODYNAMICS AND MEASUREMENT 9</p> <p>Sports Ball Aerodynamics- aerodynamics on Base ball, Golf ball, tennis ball, cricket ball, volley ball , soccer ball , magnus effect, effect of velocity and spin, Case studies,CFD simulations and wind tunnel test.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Total No.of periods : 45</p>		

	<p>Reference</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Aerodynamics for Engineering students , E.L. Houghton, P.W.Carpenter, BH, 2003 2. Sports Aerodynamics, Noerstrud, Helge (Ed.), Springer, 2008 3. Projectile Dynamics in Sport: Principles and Applications, By Colin White, Routledge, 2010 4. Aerodynamic Measurements , G P Russo, Woodhead Publishing, 2011.
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2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand and attain knowledge on Theory and Experimental knowledge of aerodynamics in sports									
	CO-2	Apply Theory and Experimental knowledge of aerodynamics in sports									
	CO-3	Design the high performance equipments and to optimize the performance of the athlete.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1	3			3						2
	2		3		2						3
	3			3		3	3				2

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1		
2	2	3
3	1	1

Course Objectives:

- To impart knowledge on material science and advance materials for the design and manufacture of the different sports apparel and equipments to increase the athlete performance and to avoid the sports injury.

UNIT I SPORTS EQUIPMENT AND PHILOSOPHY OF DESIGN**9**

Materials in sports- Factors determining sports performance, role of bioengineering in sports equipment, Advanced materials in the design of sports equipment, materials selection in design of pole vaulting, Bicycle construction, relationship between advanced materials technology in designing sports equipments and performance.

UNIT II FUNDAMENTALS OF ADVANCED MATERIALS**9**

Composite materials, Nano and smart materials, Comparing and selecting materials, Basis of sports shoe design, Cycle mechanics from bamboo to fibre composites, Space frame Materials The wheels, Case studies and Future trends.

UNIT III MATERIALS FOR TENNIS SQUASH RACKETS**9**

String types, function of string in a racquet, frame stiffness loss in a string, perception of string properties, Racket mechanics: the sweet spot, Influence of materials on racket technology, Specific designs and tests on racket, frame materials, Ball construction, tennis and squash ball, Case studies.

UNIT IV MATERIALS IN BOATS AND BOARDS AND MOUNTAINEERING**9**

Materials for racing hulls, Canoes and Kayaks, Surfboards, Testing ski properties, Materials in boots and bindings, Ski-sticks, Advanced materials and design in skis, materials for ropes in mountaineering, harnesses and slings karabiners, belay, descending and ascending devices, rock protection, ice climbing equipment,

UNIT V MATERIALS FOR SPORTS BALLS AND HELMET**9**

Materials for golf club and golf ball, cricket ball, baseball, soccer and volleyball, discus, javelin, archery, fencing and foam materials, material selection and design of helmets. Case studies on helmet materials selection.

Total No.of periods : 45***Reference***

1. Mike Jenkins, Aleksandar Subic, “Materials in sports equipment” published by Woodhead publishing.
2. Easterling, **E.A.**, Advanced Materials for Sports Equipment, Springer, 1993
3. A. Subic, Materials in Sports Equipment ,Volume 2 , Woodhead, 2007

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand various kinds of materials and its properties									
	CO-2	Apply specific materials for the design and manufacture of the different sports apparel and equipments									
	CO-3	Modify suitable materials/ design to increase athlete performance and to avoid the injury.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1	3			2	1	2				1
	2		3	2						2	
	3		2		3		3			2	1

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1		
2	1	2
3	1	3

PST18CT103 - Research Methodology and IPR

Course Objectives:

To impart knowledge to the students to Understand research problem formulation, Analyze research related information and follow research ethics.

To impart knowledge on understanding Intellectual Property Rights
To create awareness among students about IPR

Syllabus Contents:

UNIT 1:

Meaning of research problem, Sources of research problem, Criteria Characteristics of a good research problem, Errors in selecting a research problem, Scope and objectives of research problem. Approaches of investigation of solutions for research problem, data collection, analysis, interpretation, Necessary instrumentations

UNIT 2:

Effective literature studies approaches, analysis Plagiarism, Research ethics,

UNIT 3:

Effective technical writing, how to write report, Paper Developing a Research Proposal, Format of research proposal, a presentation and assessment by a review committee

UNIT 4:

Nature of Intellectual Property: Patents, Designs, Trade and Copyright. Process of Patenting and Development: technological research, innovation, patenting, development. International Scenario: International cooperation on Intellectual Property. Procedure for grants of patents, Patenting under PCT.

UNIT 5:

Patent Rights: Scope of Patent Rights. Licensing and transfer of technology. Patent information and databases. Geographical Indications.

UNIT 6:

New Developments in IPR: Administration of Patent System. New developments in IPR; IPR of Biological Systems, Computer Software etc. Traditional knowledge Case Studies, IPR and IITs.

References:

Stuart Melville and Wayne Goddard, "Research methodology: an introduction for science

& engineering students”

Wayne Goddard and Stuart Melville, “Research Methodology: An Introduction”

Ranjit Kumar, 2nd Edition, “Research Methodology: A Step by Step Guide for beginners”

Halbert, “Resisting Intellectual Property”, Taylor & Francis Ltd, 2007.

Mayall, “Industrial Design”, McGraw Hill, 1992.

Niebel, “Product Design”, McGraw Hill, 1974.

Asimov, “Introduction to Design”, Prentice Hall, 1962.

Robert P. Merges, Peter S. Menell, Mark A. Lemley, “Intellectual Property in New Technological Age”, 2016.

T. Ramappa, “Intellectual Property Rights Under WTO”, S. Chand, 2008

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand research problem formulation									
	CO-2	Analyze research related information									
	CO-3	. Follow research ethics									
	CO4	Understand that today’s world is controlled by Computer, Information Technology, but tomorrow world will be ruled by ideas, concept, and creativity.									
	CO5	Understanding that when IPR would take such important place in growth of individuals & nation, it is needless to emphasis the need of information about Intellectual Property Right to be promoted among students in general & engineering in particular.									
	CO6	Understand that IPR protection provides an incentive to inventors for further research work and investment in R & D, which leads to creation of new and better products, and in turn brings about, economic growth and social benefits.									
3	MAPPING (CO’s and PO’s)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

	1	3			3		2				
	2						3				
	3									3	
	4					3					
	5								2	1	
	6		3	2	1			3			

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1		1
2	2	1
3	3	1
4	3	2
5	2	1
6	3	1

PST18CL101 Sports Aerodynamics Lab

LIST OF EXPERIMENTS

Study on wind tunnel basis and low speed sub sonic wind tunnel

Finding Drag and lift coefficient of different sports balls using wind tunnel Test

Comparing drag coefficient various sports balls

Calculating side force and pressure distribution on various balls

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the influence of air on various sports.									
	CO-2	Develop specific models for testing the effect of air									
	CO-3	Modify the position of the models to increase athlete performance									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1	3	1								
	2				3		2				
	3			3						2	

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1		
2	1	2
3	1	3

PST18CL102 - COMPUTER AIDED MODELING LAB

Course Objectives:

- To familiarise the students with the design and assemble of the sports equipments

using the CAD Software.

LIST OF EXPERIMENTS

Basic 2D and 3D sketch , basic part modelling, sports ball and accessories modelling

LIST OF EQUIPMENTS

- 1. Computers with latest configuration - 30 Nos.**
- 2. Power back up of required capacity**
- 3. Colour printer – 1 No.**
- 4. Dotmatrix Printer – 1 No.**

LIST OF SOFTWARES REQUIRED

- 1. Any latest modelling softwares like ProE, CATIA, CAD etc.,**

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand various kinds of software used for modelling and design of sports equipments.									
	CO-2	Apply specific softwares for modelling different sports equipments									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1	1				3					
	2		2	3			3			2	

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)
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(CO)	1	2
1	1	
2	2	1
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SEMESTER II

Applicable to the students admitted from the academic year 2018-2019 onwards)

Sl.No.	Course type & Code No.	Course Title	Teaching Scheme			Credits
			Th	Tuto	Lab	
1	Core/ PST18CT201	Sports Biomechanics	3	0	0	3
2	Core/ PST18CT202	Measurement and Instrumentation in sports	3	0	0	3
3	Programme Elective/ PST18DE201	Elective III	3	0	0	3
	Programme Elective/ PST18DE202	Elective IV	3	0	0	3
5	Core Lab 1/ PST18CL201	Sports Performance Analysis Lab	0	0	4	2
6	Core Lab 2/ PST18CL2012	Computer Aided Modeling & analysis lab	0	0	4	2
7	Core/ PST18MP201	Mini Project	0	0	4	2
8	Audit course 2 / PST18AE201	Audit course 2	2	0	0	0
Total Credits						18

(Th-Theory, Tuto- Tutorial, Lab – Laboratory)

PST18CT201 - SPORTS BIOMECHANICS

Course Objectives

- To learn the basic idea to integrate the Medical and Engineering science to study the motion of the athlete to optimize the performance and safety.

UNIT I BASIC TERMINOLOGY AND SKELETAL CONSIDERATIONS FOR MOVEMENT 9

Basic Terminologies- biomechanics versus kinesiology, anatomy versus functional anatomy, kinematics versus kinetics, statics versus dynamics, anatomical terms, movement description, Reference Systems, Measuring the Mechanical properties of Body tissues, Biomechanical Characteristics of Bone, Mechanical properties of bone, loads applied to bone, cartilage- articular cartilage, fibrocartilage, ligaments, bony articulations- the diarthrodial or synovial joint and other types of joints

UNIT II MUSCULAR AND NEUROLOGICAL CONSIDERATION FOR MOVEMENT 9

Muscle Tissue Properties-Irritability, Contractility, Extensibility, Elasticity, Functions of Muscle, Produce Movement, Maintain Postures and Positions, Stabilize Joints, Other Functions, Skeletal Muscle Structure-Physical Organization of Muscle, Force Generation in the Muscle-Motor Unit, Muscle Contraction, Transmission of Muscle Force to Bone Mechanical Model of Muscle, The Musculotendinous, Role of Muscle-Origin versus Insertion, Developing Torque, Muscle Role versus Angle of Attachment, Muscle Actions Creating, Opposing, and Stabilizing Movements, Net Muscle Actions, One- and Two-Joint Muscles, Force-Velocity Relationships in Skeletal Muscle-, Force-Velocity and Muscle Action or Load, Factors Influencing Force and Velocity Generated by Skeletal Muscle Strengthening Muscle-Principles of Resistance Training, Training Modalities, Injury to Skeletal Muscle-Cause and Site of Muscle Injury, Preventing Muscle Injury Inactivity, Injury, and Immobilization Effects on Muscle. General Organization of the Nervous System, Motoneurons, Sensory Receptors and Reflexes, Electromyography.

UNIT III FUNCTIONAL ANATOMY OF THE UPPER AND LOWER EXTREMITY 9

Anatomical and Functional Characteristics of the Joints of the Shoulder, Combined Movement Characteristics, Muscular Actions, Injury Potential of the Shoulder, Elbow and Radioulnar Joints, Wrist and Fingers, Contribution of Upper Extremity Musculature to Sports Skills or Movements, External Forces and Moments Acting at Joints in the Upper Extremity, Pelvis and Hip Complex, Knee Joint, Ankle and Foot Movement Characteristics, muscle Actions, Contribution of Lower Extremity Musculature to Sports Skills or Movements, Forces Acting on Joints in the Lower Extremity, Vertebral Column, Muscular Actions, Contribution of the Trunk Musculature to Sports Skills or Movements.

UNIT IV LINEAR AND ANGULAR KINEMATICS 9

Collection of Kinematic Data, Position and Displacement, Velocity and Speed, Acceleration, Differentiation and Integration, Linear Kinematics of Walking and Running, Linear

Kinematics of the Golf Swing, Linear Kinematics of Wheelchair Propulsion Projectile Motion, Equations of Constant Acceleration, Angular Motion, Measurement of Angles, Lower Extremity Joint Angles, Representation of Angular Motion Vectors, Angular Motion Relationships, Relationship between Angular and Linear Motions, Angle–Angle Diagrams, Angular Kinematics of Walking and Running, Lower Extremity Angles, Angular Kinematics of the Golf Swing, Angular Kinematics of Wheelchair Propulsion. Case studies.

UNIT V LINEAR AND ANGULAR KINETICS

9

Force, types of forces, laws of motion, Representation of Forces Acting on a System, Special Force Applications, Linear Kinetics of Locomotion, Linear Kinetics of the Golf Swing, Linear Kinetics of Wheelchair Propulsion, case studies, torque, types of torque, Newton's Laws of Motion: Angular Analogs, centre of mass, Rotation and Leverage, Representation of Torques Acting on a System, Analysis Using Newton's Laws of Motion, Special Torque Applications, Cinematography and video analysis.

Total No. of Periods : 45

Course Outcome

References:

1. Hamill, J & Knutzen, K, Biomechanical Basis of Human Movement. Lippincott, Williams and Wilkins, 4th Ed., (2015)
2. Roger Bartlett, Introduction to Sports Biomechanics, Taylor & Francis, 2002
3. Hay, J. (1978). *The biomechanics of sport techniques. (2nd. ed.). Englewood Cliffs: Prentice-Hall.*
4. Hay, J. & Reid, J. (1982). *The Anatomical and Mechanical Bases of Human Motion. Englewood Cliffs: Prentice-Hall.*
5. Nordin, M. & Frankel, V. (1990). *Basic Biomechanics of the Musculoskeletal System, Philadelphia: Lea & Febiger.*
6. Northrip, J., Logan, G. & McKinney, W. (1983). *Analysis of Sport Motion. (3rd. ed). Dubuque: William C. Brown.*

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the concepts of biomechanics in sports									
	CO-2	Modify suitable body positions and movements to increase athlete performance and to avoid injury.									
	CO-3	Optimize the performance and safety of athletes using the principles of biomechanics.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	2		2		3						
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
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2	1	2
3	1	3

PST18CT202 - MEASUREMENT AND INSTRUMENTATION IN SPORTS ENGINEERING

Course Objectives:

- To apply the knowledge of the electronic and sensor technology to measure performance of the athlete and to attain the biological data during the performance.

UNIT I INTRODUCTION OF SPORTS ENGINEERING

Definition, purpose, advantages and applications; General principles and purpose of instrumentation in sports, Workflow of instrumentation and business aspects; Technological and social impacts on sports.

UNIT II SENSORS AND TRANSDUCERS 10

Sensors, data transfer and signal processing, Systematic of sensors and transducers Mechanics and design of sensor, Wireless technology, A/D boards and software systems Signal processing, fractal geometry, Design and problems of measurement chains.

UNIT III INSTRUMENTATION OF EQUIPMENT 10

Instrumentation of Equipment -Workflow of instrumentation, constraints, and sporting rules , Product overview, Definition and identification of performance parameters, Optimisation of training and biofeedback, Calculation and graphical representation of vector diagrams and instantaneous centres of pressure using software , Design of instrumented equipment, sensor locations and balancing, Application of instrumented equipment and case reports, Instrumentation for testing of equipment

UNIT IV INSTRUMENTATION OF THE ATHLETE 10

Overview of instrumentation systems, Worn instrumentation and constraints, Kinematic systems with skin markers (EGM, video, infrared, ultrasound, electromagnetic), Application of kinematic systems and case reports, Performance analysis, Golf swing analysers.

UNIT V INSTRUMENTATION OF THE ENVIRONMENT AND SPORTS

FACILITIES 10

Instrumentation of the environment and sports facilities, Video systems and software (Dartfish, SiliconCoach, Simi), Hawk Eye, Infrared contact measurement (Hotspot), Application of video systems and case reports , Performance analysis .

Total No of periods: 45

Course Outcomes:

- To apply to and to attain the biological data during the performance.

References

- 1.. Franz Konstantin Fuss, Aleksandar Subic, Sadayuki Ujihashi “*The Impact of Technology on Sport II*” Taylor and Francis 2007

- 2. Craig J.J., " Introduction to Robotics Mechanics and Control ", Addison-Wesley, 1999.
- Murty, D.v.s. Transducers And Instrumentation Prentice Hall of India, 2008

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Gain knowledge of the electronics and sensor technology									
	CO-2	Measure performance of the athlete error free									
	CO-3	increase athlete performance and to avoid injury by providing with feed to the players/athletes									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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PST18MP201 MINI PROJECT

Teaching Scheme

Lectures: 2 hrs/week

Syllabus Contents:

- Students can take up small problems in the field of design engineering as mini project. It can be related to solution to an engineering problem, verification and analysis of experimental data available, conducting experiments on various engineering subjects, material characterization, studying a software tool for the solution of an engineering problem etc.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Work in actual industrial environment if they opt for internship.									
	CO-2	Solve a live problem using software/analytical/computational tools.									
	CO-3	Write technical reports.									
	CO-4	Present and defend their work in front of technically qualified audience.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	3	2					2	3			
	4						3	3	2	3	1

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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PST18CL201 Sports Performance Analysis Lab

Course Objectives:

- To apply movement analysis through image capturing through high resolution camera and motion analysis software to evaluate and optimize the sports performance.
- **LIST OF EXPERIMENTS**

Studies on Motion analysis software, Individual player analysis , match analysis, vertical jumping test, drag flick analysis using stromotion, ball trajectory analysis using stromotion , basketball tagging analysis

LIST OF EQUIPMENTS AND SOFTWARES REQUIRED

- 1.Computers with latest configuration 30 Nos.**
- 2.Power back up for the required capacity**
- 3.Colour printer**
- 4. High resolution camera**
- 5.Motion analysis software like Dartfish and SportCAD etc .**

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Acquire knowledge on Athletes movement capturing using high resolution camera Movement analysis software									
	CO-2	Capture and analyse movements in various sports and athletic events									
	CO-3	Optimize players performance									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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	2					3	3	2			
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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2	1	2
3	1	3

PST18CL202 COMPUTER AIDED MODELING & ANALYSIS LAB

Course Objectives:

- To attain Numerical simulation to study the Structural, Fluid and FSI analysis of the sports apparel and equipment to confirm the safety and to optimize the sports performance.

LIST OF EQUIPMENTS

1.Computers with latest configuration 30 Nos.

2.Power back up of the required capacity

3.Colour printer

LIST OF SOFTWARES REQUIRED

1.Any latest modelling software like ProE, CATIA, CAD etc.,

2.Analysis package such as ANSYS ,MATLAB etc

• LIST OF EXPERIMENTS

Numerical analysis of different sports balls,

Numerical analysis of stadium,

FEM analysis on 2D pole vault

Race engine modelling and analysis

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Classify a given problem on the basis of its dimensionality as 1-D, 2-D, or 3-D, time-dependence as Static or Dynamic, Linear or Non-linear.									
	CO-2	Develop system level matrix equations from a given mathematical model of a problem following the Galerkin weighted residual method or principle of stationary potential.									
	CO-3	While demonstrating the process mentioned in 2 above, he will be able to identify the primary and secondary variables of the problem and choose correct nodal degrees of freedom and develop suitable shape functions for an element, implement Gauss-Legendre scheme of numerical integration to evaluate integrals at element level, and assemble the element level equations to get the system level matrix equations. He will also be able to substitute the essential boundary conditions correctly and obtain the solution to system level matrix equations to get the values of the field variable at the global nodes.									
	CO-4	state three sources of errors in implementing FEM and suggest remedies to minimize the same for a given problem, viz. Modeling errors, Approximation errors, and numerical errors.									
	CO-5	Obtain consistent and lumped mass matrices for axial vibration of bar and transverse vibration of beams and obtain fundamental frequency of natural vibration using the methods mentioned in the curricula.									
	CO-6	use MATLAB for implementation of FEM to obtain elongations at nodes of a bar subjected to traction and concentrated loads and prescribed boundary conditions									
	CO-7	use commercial software like ANSYS or ABAQUS for implementation of FEM to obtain stress concentration due to a small hole in a rectangular plate subjected to traction on edges and concentrated loads at points on the edges and prescribed boundary conditions and present his/her work using the above software in a conference or publish the work in a peer reviewed journal 3									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER III

(Applicable to the students admitted from the academic year 2018-2019 onwards)

Sl.No.	Course type & Code No.	Course Title	Teaching Scheme			Credits	Assessment
			Th	Tuto	Lab		
1	Programme Elective/ PST18DE301	Elective V	3	0	0	3	25+75
2	Open Elective/ PST18GE301	Open Elective I	3	0	0	3	25+75
3	Dissertation / PST18DP301	Dissertation Phase I	0	0	20	10	50+150
Total Credits						16	400

(Th-Theory, Tuto- Tutorial, Lab – Laboratory)

Dissertation Phase-1

Teaching Scheme
Lectures: 20 hr/week

Guidelines:

- The Project Work will start in semester III and should preferably be a problem with research potential and should involve scientific research, design, generation/collection and analysis of data, determining solution and must preferably bring out the individual contribution.
- Seminar should be based on the area in which the candidate has undertaken the dissertation work as per the common instructions for all branches of M. Tech.
- The examination shall consist of the preparation of report consisting of a detailed problem statement and a literature review.
- The preliminary results (if available) of the problem may also be discussed in the report.
- The work has to be presented in front of the examiners panel set by Head and PG coordinator.
- The candidate has to be in regular contact with his guide and the topic of dissertation must be mutually decided by the guide and student.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Exposed to self-learning various topics.									
	CO-2	Survey the literature such as books, national /international refereed journals and contact resource persons for the selected topic of research.									
	CO-3	Write technical reports.									
	CO-4	Develop oral and written communication skills to present and defend their work in front of technically qualified audience.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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	3						3				
	4						3	1	3	2	

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER IV

(Applicable to the students admitted from the academic year 2018-2019 onwards)

Sl.No.	Course type & Code No.	Course Title	Teaching Scheme	Credits	Assessment
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			T	Tito	Lab		
1	Dissertatio PST18DP401	Dissertation Phase II	0	0	32	16	100+200
Total Credits						16	

Total Credits for the programme 18+18+16+16 = 68

Dissertation Phase- II

Teaching Scheme

Lectures: 32 hr/week

Guidelines:

- It is a continuation of Project work started in semester III. He has to submit the report in prescribed format and also present a seminar.
- The dissertation should be presented in standard format as provided by the department.
- The candidate has to prepare a detailed project report consisting of introduction of the problem, problem statement, literature review, objectives of the work, methodology (experimental set up or numerical details as the case may be) of solution and results and discussion.
- The report must bring out the conclusions of the work and future scope for the study.
- The work has to be presented in front of the examiners panel consisting of an approved external examiner, an internal examiner and a guide, co-guide etc. as decided by the Head and PG coordinator.
- The candidate has to be in regular contact with his guide.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to	
	CO-1	Prepare comprehensive report based on literature survey and Use different experimental techniques
	CO-2	Use different software/ computational/analytical tools.
	CO-3	Design and develop an experimental set up/ equipment/test rig relevant to sports technology

	CO-4	Conduct tests on existing set ups/equipments and draw logical conclusions from the results after analyzing them.									
	CO-5	Either work in a research environment or in an industrial environment.									
	CO-6	Conversant with technical report writing.									
	CO-7	Present and convince their topic of study to the engineering community or to publish the work in a peer reviewed journal/conference.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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	3	3	3	3	1	2	3		3	3	3
	4	3	3	3		3	3		3	3	3
	5	3	3	3	2	2	3		1	3	1
	6	1						3		2	
	7	3			3			3		3	3

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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LIST OF ELECTIVE COURSES OFFERED IN I, II & III SEMESTERS

(Applicable to the students admitted from the academic year 2018-2019 onwards)

Code No.	Course Title	L	T	P	C
THEORY					
ST 1501	Applications of Statistics in Baseball	3	0	0	3
ST 1502	Physiology of Sports and Exercise	3	0	0	3
ST 1503	Race engine design for optimal performance	3	0	0	3
ST 1504	Sports Equipment Materials	3	0	0	3
ST 1505	Sports Traumatology	3	0	0	3
ST 1506	Software in Sports	3	0	0	3
ST 1507	Sports Psychology: Issues and Applications	3	0	0	3
ST 1508	Surveying And Construction Materials	3	0	0	3
ST 1509	Applied Biomaterials in Sports Technology	3	0	0	3
ST 1510	Commercialization of Sports	3	0	0	3
ST 1511	Sports Economics	3	0	0	3
ST 1512	Motor Sports Applications	3	0	0	3

ST 1513	Sports And Event Management	3	0	0	3
ST 1514	Applications of Statistics in Sports	3	0	0	3
ST 1515	Cell & Tissue Engineering	3	0	0	3
ST 1516	Sports Materials Engineering II	3	0	0	3
ST 1517	Race Car Vehicle Dynamics	3	0	0	3
ST 1518	Sports Facility Management	3	0	0	3
ST 1519	Sports Marketing	3	0	0	3
ST 1520	Soil And Ground Improvement Techniques	3	0	0	3

ST 1501 – APPLICATIONS OF STATISTICS IN BASEBALL

Course Objectives:

- To attain the skill in applying the maths especially statistics in the different sports to predict the success and maximum chance of winning technique.

UNIT I SIMPLE MODELS

9

All – Star loose ball, APBA Model, Exploding hitting data – simple graphs, means, median measures of spread, comparing groups – Relationship between batting measures Ritching data

UNIT II PROBABILITY

9

Probability models – A Coin – Toss model, observed and true OBPs, learning – about batting ability, estimating batting ability using a confidence interval

UNIT III SITUATIONAL EFFECTS

9

Surveying the situation, two models for batting averages, situational effects models for situational effects, finding good models

UNIT IV STREAKINESS AND MEASURING OFFENSIVE PERFORMANCE

9

Interpreting baseball data – Ziele's true hitting ability , team play great guest, infinitive techniques, OPS, TA,BRA,DX,RC

UNIT V STATISTICAL MODELS

9

Finding weights for plays, least square linear regression (LSLR) , adding caught stealing to the LSLR model, Adding sacrifice flies to the LSLR model Lindsey – Palmer models – George Lindsey’s analysis, palmer enters picture comparing LSLR and Lindsey – Palmer models.

DLSI simulation model, DLSI example, DLSI and runs per day.

UNIT IV PREDICTION AND MEASUREMENT

9

Measuring clutter play, calculation of win probabilities, player game percentage (PGP) prediction – simple prediction method prediction number of MCG wire and sosa home runs.

Total No. of periods : 45

Reference:

1. Jim albert, Jay Bennett, “Curve ball ”, ,springer publication
2. Sadouskii.L.E & Sadirskii A L. “Mathematics and sports”
University press 1998
3. L.R.Foulds, “Combinational optimization”, Springer Verlag – 1984
4. Jim Albert, “Statistical winning in sports”, Taylor & Francis, 2005

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand concepts of statistics in the different sports to predict the success and maximum chance of winning technique. various kinds of materials and its properties									
	CO-2	Apply statistical techniques in different sports to predict the success and maximum chance of winning.									
	CO-3	Optimize the results									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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1	2	
2		3
3	2	

ST 1502 - PHYSIOLOGY OF SPORTS AND EXERCISE

Course Objectives:

- To attain the knowledge in the athlete anatomy and biological science to apply the technology to measure and study the performance of the athlete.

UNIT I BASIC PHYSIOLOGY OF MOVEMENT 9

Introduction and Overview, Muscular Control of Movement, Neurological Control of Movement, Neuromuscular Adaptations to Resistance Training, Metabolism and Basic Energy Systems

UNIT II SYSTEMIC REGULATION OF EXERCISE 9

Hormonal Regulation of Exercise, Metabolic Adaptations to Training Cardiovascular Control During Exercise, Respiratory Regulation During Exercise.

UNIT III ENVIRONMENT AND TRAINING 9

Cardiorespiratory Adaptations to Training, Thermal Regulation and Exercise, Exercise in Hypobaric, Hyperbaric, and Microgravity Environments, Quantifying Sports Training.

UNIT IV NUTRITION AND ERGOGENIC AID 9

Ergogenic Aids and Performance, Nutrition and Nutritional Ergogenics, Optimal Body Weight for Performance, Growth, Development, and the Young Athlete.

UNIT V AGING AND EXERCISE PRESCRIPTION 9

Aging and the Older Athlete, Sex Differences and the Female Athlete, Prescription of Exercise for Health and Fitness, Cardiovascular Disease and Physical Activity Obesity, Diabetes, and Physical Activity.

Total No.of Periods : 45

Reference:

1. Mooren, Volker, "Modular and Cellular Exercise Physiology". Human Kinetics.
2. Katch, Katch, Mcardle, "Exercise Physiology", Williams and Willams
3. Dr.Sandhya Tiwari, "Exercise Phsiology", Sports

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Attain knowledge in anatomy and biological science.									
	CO-2	Understand about training and the influence of environment on training									
	CO-3	study and measure the effect of nutritional on optimal performance of the athlete									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST 1503 RACE ENGINE DESIGN FOR OPTIMAL PERFORMANCE

Course Objectives:

- To attain the knowledge in the engineering technique to optimize the performance of the vehicle in motor sports.

UNIT I: FUNDAMENTAL OF RACE CAR DESIGN 9

Fundamental mechanical quantities, Torque and Horsepower ,Slip Ratios, Constraints And Specifications of race engine, Design Process.

UNIT II: AERODYNAMICS FOR RACE ENGINE DESIGN 9

Aerodynamic Measurements, Measuring the Aerodynamic Downforce, Discussions On Bernoulli's Equations, Pressure Distribution, Aerodynamic Testing.

UNIT III: ENGINE DYNAMICS 9

Engine Configurations, Engine Characteristics, Carburetion & Fuel Injection., Minimum Torque Required For Moving The Vehicle

UNIT IV: INTRODUCTION TO RACE CAR CHASSIS 9

Types Of Chassis, Chassis Set-Up, Material Selection For Chassis, Strength To Weight Ratio Calculations, Design Aspects Of Different Compartments

UNIT V: INTRODUCTION TO TIRE DYNAMICS 9

Tire Construction, Mechanics Of Force Generation, Tractive Properties, Total Wheel Loads, Determining Wheel Loads with Modal Analysis, Cornering Properties, Camber Thrust, Aligning Moment, combined Braking And Cornering, Tire Vibrations, Tire Spring Rates.

Course Outcomes

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Reference

1. William F. Milliken and Douglas L. Milliken, "Race Car Vehicle Dynamics", SAE Inc
 2. Thomas D. Gillespie, "Fundamentals of Vehicle Dynamics", SAE Inc
 3. M.L Mathur and R.P. Sharma, A Course in Internal Combustion Engines, Dhanpat Rai Publications
 4. Jörg Segers "Analysis Techniques for Racecar Data Acquisition", SAE – Publications, 2007
- www.sae.org

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to	
	CO-1	Understand various kinds terminology in race engine
	CO-2	Acquire knowledge on race car design
	CO-3	Modify suitable design to increase performance and to avoid the injury.

3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	2			3	2						
	3			3		3	2	1		1	

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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1		3
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ST 1504 SPORTS EQUIPMENT MATERIALS

Course Objectives:

- To attain the knowledge in the application of the different engineering materials in the manufacturing of the sports equipments.

UNIT I: SPORTS MATERIALS

9

Adhesives- Nano glue, nano moulding technology, Nano turf, Foot wear production, Factors and application in sports, constraints. Foams- Polyurethane, Polystyrene, Styrofoam, closed-cell and open-cell foams, Neoprene, Foam Product Case Study. Engineering Polymers- Classification, application in sports, Smart Materials - Shape Memory Alloy (SMA), Thermo chromic film, d3o, Polymorph, Lenticular Sheet, High-density modelling foam, Motorcycle Gloves and d3o Case Study, applications

UNIT II : THERMOPLASTICS-I

9

Polycarbonate (PC), Polyhydroxyalkanoates (PHAs), Polyketone (PK), Polyester Polyethylene (PE), Polyetheretherketone (PEEK), Polyetherimide (PEI), Polyethersulfone (PES), Polyethylenchlorinates (PEC), Polyimide (PI), Polylactic acid (PLA), Polymethylpentene (PMP), Polyphenylene oxide (PPO), Polyphenylene sulfide (PPS), Polyphthalamide (PPA), Polypropylene (PP), Polystyrene (PS), Polysulfone (PSU), Polyvinyl

chloride (PVC), Polyvinylidene chloride (PVDC), Spectralon Acrylonitrile butadiene styrene (ABS). structures and applications in sports engineering.

UNIT III: THERMOPLASTICS-I

9

Acrylic, Celluloid, Cellulose acetate, Ethylene-Vinyl Acetate (EVA), Ethylene vinyl alcohol (EVAL), Fluoroplastics (PTFEs, including FEP, PFA, CTFE, ECTFE, ETFE) Ionomers, Kydex, a trademarked acrylic/PVC alloy, Liquid Crystal Polymer (LCP) Polyacetal (POM or Acetal), Polyacrylates (Acrylic), Polyacrylonitrile (PAN or Acrylonitrile), Polyamide (PA or Nylon), Polyamide-imide (PAI), Polyaryletherketone (PAEK or Ketone), Polybutadiene (PBD), Polybutylene (PB), Polybutylene terephthalate (PBT), Polyethylene terephthalate (PET), Polycyclohexylene dimethylene terephthalate (PCT).

UNIT IV: FIBRES, FERROUS METALS

9

High Tech Fibres- Carbon Fibre & Aramids, Uses and applications of Carbon Fibre in Sports, Formula One Car Monocoques Case Study. Resins- types , Composite resins and Thermoset resins, Most common and less common resins, Resin Reinforcement, case study, future uses. Ferrous Metals - Mild Steel, Cast Iron, Stainless Steel, application in sports. Alloys - Sheet form, Plate form and Extrusions, The Future For Metal Alloys

UNIT V: APPLICATION OF NANO TECHNOLOGY

9

Applications in Medicine, Electronics, Space, Food, Fuel Cell, Solar Cells, Batteries, Fuels, Better Air Quality, Cleaner Water, Chemical Sensors, Sporting Goods with nano technology- Nanocomposite barrier film, Bicycle components strengthened with carbon nanotubes, Golf shafts with nanoparticles filling any voids in the shaft material, Golf balls using nano-enhanced polymer, nstm Tennis racquet frames containing carbon nanotubes , nCodetm racquet frames containing silicon dioxide nanoparticles. Carrier areas and risks of nano technology.

Total No.of periods : 45

Course Outcomes:

- To apply different engineering materials in the manufacturing of the sports equipments.

Reference

1. John Mongillo, "Nano Technology 101 " Green wood publishing group.
2. Mike Jenkins, Aleksandar Subic, "Materials in sports equipment" published by Woodhead publishing.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Gain in-depth knowledge on various kinds of materials and its properties									
	CO-2	Apply specific materials for manufacturing different sports goods and equipments									
	CO-3	Refer suitable materials to design and improve athlete performance and to avoid injury.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST 1505 SPORTS TRAUMATOLOGY

UNIT I SPORTS INJURY

9

Definition and meaning of sports injury – Classification of injuries. Definition, Causes, Features, Management and Prevention of the following injuries : Contusion – Abrasion – Laceration – Sprain – Strain – Fracture – Subluxation – Dislocation – Punctured wounds – Heat Cramp – Heat exhaustion – Heat Stroke – Frost Bite.

UNIT II INFECTIVE DISORDERS IN SPORTS

9

Infection – Types of infection – Mode of transmission – Definition, Causative Organism, Signs & Symptoms , Management and Prevention of Common Cold – Amoebiasis – Salmonellosis – Tetanus - Typhoid – Cholera – Tuberculosis - Malaria - Filariasis – Hepatitis B - Hepatitis A - AIDS.

UNIT III FIRST AID IN SPORTS

9

Definition of first aid - Qualities of good first aider - Principles of first aid - Contents of first aid box - Safety and accident prevention in sports – Definition, types and management of Shock - First aid measures in Head injury and Spine Injury, Bleeding, Burns, Drowning, Epilepsy, Electrical shock – Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation.

UNIT IV SPORTS INJURY REHABILITATION

9

Principles of injury prevention – Warm up and cool down – Stretching – Static, Dynamic, Ballistic, PNF stretching. Principles of rehabilitation – Muscle conditioning – Flexibility – Proprioceptive sports skills – Cardiovascular fitness – Progression and stages of rehabilitation. Physiotherapy – Exercise Therapy, Electrotherapy, Hydrotherapy, Massage Therapy, Manual Therapy.

UNIT V PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENTS IN SPORTS

9

Protective Equipments – Materials used – Helmets – Protective Equipments of Face – Neck Protection – Shoulder pads – Rib and flank pads – Chest protection – Hip pads –Thigh Pads – Knee protection – Shin Guards – Ankle braces – Hand pads – Footwear – Orthotics and Prosthetics in sports.

Total No. of periods : 45

References :

1. Lars Peterson and Per Renström: Sports Injuries – Their prevention and treatment, Dunitz.
2. Richard B. Birrer: Sports Medicine for the primary care Physician, CRC Press.
3. Bahr, Clinical Guide to Sports Injuries – Human Kinetics
4. Norris, Sports injuries Diagnosis and Management - Butterworth
5. Brukner and Khan: Clinical Sports Medicine, McGraw Hill.
6. Reed: Sports Injuries – Assessment and Rehabilitation, W.B. Saunders

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand various kinds of sports injuries and its prevention									
	CO-2	Acquire knowledge on different protective device on sports equipments									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST1506 - SOFTWARE IN SPORTS

Course Objectives:

- To gain knowledge in present trending software for the analysis and prediction of the athlete performance and for sports safety.

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UNIT I STASTICAL PACKAGES

SPSS-Introduction-software in spss-versions-applications-ANNOVA-introduction-design of experiments-classes of models-characteristics-applications-REGRESSION-introduction-models-types of regression-applications-comparison of stastical packages-applications.

UNIT II GAIT ANALYSIS & CUTTING EDGE TECHNOLOGY

Gait analysis-introduction-process&equipment-techniques-factors¶meters-applications-Cutting edge technology-introduction-how it used-innovations-applications

UNIT III HAWKEYE & GOAL LINE TECHNOLOGY

Hawkeye-introduction-methods of operation-implementation in sports-Goal line technology-introduction-principles-mode of operation

UNIT IV TOOLS

Hot spots-introduction-operation principles-Wagon wheel-introduction-operation-components used- Snickometer -introduction- principles- Accelerometer-introduction-principles-operation-umpire decision review system-procedures

UNIT V OTHER TOOLS & TECHNIQUES

Simulation-principles-implementation- procedures- various applications-factors-CFD-principles-procedures-applications-performance analysis-procedures-video analysis-

techniques-procedures-implementation in various sports-volleyball-baseball-tennis-athletes-others.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand various kinds of software used in sports									
	CO-2	Apply suitable software for analysis and prediction of athletes performance and for error free decision making in sports and games.									
	CO-3	Carryout project works									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST 1507 SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY: ISSUES AND APPLICATIONS

UNIT I- PSYCHOLOGICAL MEASUREMENT OF INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES:

9

The nature of individual differences; Characteristics and construction of standardized psychological tests; Types of psychological tests; Use, misuse and limitation of psychological tests; Ethical issues in the use of psychological tests.

Psychological Well Being And Mental Disorders: Concept of health-ill health; Positive health, well being; Causal factors in mental disorders (Anxiety disorders, mood disorders, schizophrenia and delusional disorders; personality disorders, substance abuse disorders); Factors influencing positive health, well being, life style and quality of life; Happiness disposition.

UNIT – II THERAPEUTIC APPROACHES:

9

Psychodynamic therapies; Behaviour therapies; Client centered therapy; Cognitive therapies; Indigenous therapies (Yoga, Meditation); Bio-feedback therapy; Prevention and rehabilitation of the mentally ill; Fostering mental health.

Work Psychology and Organisational Behaviour: Personnel selection and training; Use of psychological tests in the industry; Training and human resource development; Theories of work motivation – Herzberg, Maslow, Adam Equity theory, Porter and Lawler, Vroom; Leadership and participatory management; Advertising and marketing; Stress and its management; Ergonomics; consumer psychology; Managerial effectiveness; Transformational leadership; Sensitivity training; Power and politics in organizations.

UNIT III APPLICATION OF PSYCHOLOGY IN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND MASS MEDIA:

9

The present scenario of information technology and the mass media boom and the role of psychologists; Selection and training of psychology professionals to work in the field of IT and mass media; Distance learning through IT and mass media; Entrepreneurship through e-commerce; Multilevel marketing; Impact of TV and fostering value through IT and mass media; Psychological consequences of recent developments in Information Technology.

UNIT IV PSYCHOLOGY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

9

Achievement motivation and economic development; Characteristics of entrepreneurial behaviour; Motivating and training people for entrepreneurship and economic development; Consumer rights and consumer awareness, Government policies for promotion of entrepreneurship among youth including women entrepreneurs.

UNIT V APPLICATION OF PSYCHOLOGY TO ENVIRONMENT AND RELATED FIELDS

9

Environmental psychology-effects of noise, pollution and crowding; Population psychology: psychological consequences of population explosion and high population density; Motivating for small family norm; Impact of rapid scientific and technological growth on degradation of environment.

Application of psychology in other fields: Sports Psychology -Psychological interventions in improving performance of athletes and sports. Persons participating in Individual and Team Games.

Total No. of periods : 45

Reference

1. Graham Jones, J. Graham Jones, Lew Hardy, Daniel Gould, "Understanding Psychological Preparation for Sports" John Wiley & Sons Inc , 1994
2. *Stephen Mellalieu, Sheldon Hanton* Advances in Applied Sport Psychology, Routledge 2008.
3. *Arnold LeUnes*, Sport Psychology, Psychology Press (formerly published by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates) 4th Edition
4. Morgan & King, "Introduction to Psychology "McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1971
5. Coleman, James C , "Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life", Pearson Scott Foresman, 6th edition, 1980.
6. Milton L Blum, James C Naylor, "Industrial Psychology: Its Theoretical and Social Foundations (Hardcover)" Harper & Row (Dec 1968).
7. B. Kuppuswamy (1990) " Elements of. Social Psychology" , Konark Publishers Pvt Ltd, 7th Edition. 1990

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Gain knowledge on <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Psychology on economy issues• Psychology on environmental issues• Ethical and mental health									
	CO-2	Improve individual personality									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST 1508 SURVEYING AND CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

Course Objectives:

- To attain the better sound in development of the different sports facility and the

UNIT I – INTRODUCTION AND CHAIN SURVEYING

8

Definition - Principles - Classification - Field and office work - Scales - Conventional signs - Survey instruments, their care and adjustment - Ranging and chaining - Reciprocal ranging - Setting perpendiculars - well - conditioned triangles - Traversing - Plotting - Enlarging and reducing figures.

UNIT II – COMPASS SURVEYING, LEVELLING AND APPLICATIONS

12

Prismatic compass - Surveyor's compass - Bearing - Systems and conversions - Local attraction - Magnetic declination - Dip - Traversing - Plotting - Adjustment of errors - Level line - Horizontal line - Levels and Staves - Spirit level - Sensitiveness - Bench marks - Temporary and permanent adjustments - Fly and check levelling - Booking - Reduction - Curvature and refraction - Reciprocal levelling - Longitudinal and cross sections - Plotting - Calculation of areas and volumes - Contouring - Methods - Characteristics and uses of contours - Plotting - Earth work volume

UNIT III – ENGINEERING SURVEYS

12

Reconnaissance, preliminary and location surveys for engineering projects - Lay out - Setting out works - Route Surveys for highways, railways and waterways - Curve ranging - Horizontal and vertical curves - Simple curves - Setting with chain and tapes, tangential angles by theodolite, double theodolite - Compound and reverse curves - Transition curves - Functions and requirements - Setting out by offsets and angles - Vertical curves - Sight distances

UNIT V – CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

9

Stone as building material – Criteria for selection – Tests on stones – Deterioration and Preservation of stone work – Bricks – Classification – Manufacture of clay bricks – Tests on bricks – Compressive Strength - Water Absorption – Efflorescence – Bricks for special use – Refractory bricks – Cement and Concrete hollow blocks – Light weight concrete blocks - Lime – Preparation of lime mortar – Cement. Ingredients – Manufacturing process – Types and Grades – Properties of cement and Cement mortar – Aggregates – Natural stone aggregates – Industrial by products – Crushing strength – Impact strength – Grading – Sand – Bulking .

Reference:

- 1) R. K. Rajput, "Engineering Materials", S. Chand & Company Ltd., 2000.
- 2) M. S. Shetty, "Concrete Technology (Theory and Practice)", S. Chand & Company Ltd., 2003
- 3) Kanetkar T.P., Surveying and Levelling, Vols. I and II, United Book Corporation, Pune, 1994.
- 4) Punmia B.C. Surveying, Vols. I, II and III, Laxmi Publications, 1989

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the significance of various kinds of tools used for development of sports facility and infrastructure									
	CO-2	Apply various tools for development of different sports facility and infrastructure									
	CO-3	Gain knowledge on construction materials to increase athlete performance and to avoid the injury.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST 1509 - APPLIED BIOMATERIALS IN SPORTS TECHNOLOGY

Course Objectives:

- To develop knowledge in the application of different biomaterial implantation for athlete in the sports.

UNIT I INTRODUCTION

9

Definition of biomaterials, requirements of biomaterials, classification of biomaterials, Comparison of properties of some common biomaterials. Effects of physiological fluid on the

properties of biomaterials. Biological responses (extra and intra-vascular system). Surface properties of materials, physical properties of materials, mechanical properties.

UNIT II METALLIC IMPLANT MATERIALS

9

Metallic implant materials - Stainless steel, Co-based alloys, Ti and Ti-based alloys. Importance of stress-corrosion cracking. Host tissue reaction with biometal, corrosion behavior and the importance of passive films for tissue adhesion. Hard tissue replacement implant: Orthopedic implants, Dental implants. Soft tissue replacement implants: Percutaneous and skin implants, Vascular implants, Heart valve implants-Tailor made composite in medium.

UNIT III POLYMERIC IMPLANT MATERIALS

9

Polymeric implant materials - Polyolefins, polyamides, acrylic polymers, fluorocarbon polymers, silicon rubbers, acetals. (Classification according to thermosets, thermoplastics and elastomers). Viscoelastic behavior: creep-recovery, stress-relaxation, strain rate sensitivity. Importance of molecular structure, hydrophilic and hydrophobic surface properties, migration of additives (processing aids), aging and environmental stress cracking. Physiochemical characteristics of biopolymers. Biodegradable polymers for medical purposes, Biopolymers in controlled release systems. Synthetic polymeric membranes and their biological applications.

UNIT IV CERAMIC IMPLANT MATERIALS

9

Ceramic implant materials- Definition of bioceramics. Common types of bioceramics: Aluminium oxides, Glass ceramics, Carbons. Bioresorbable and bioactive ceramics. Importance of wear resistance and low fracture toughness. Host tissue reactions: importance of interfacial tissue reaction (e.g. ceramic/bone tissue reaction). Composite implant materials - Mechanics of improvement of properties by incorporating different elements. Composite theory of fiber reinforcement (short and long fibers, fibers pull out). Polymers filled with osteogenic fillers (e.g. hydroxyapatite). Host tissue reactions.

UNIT V BIOCOMPATIBILITY & TOXICOLOGICAL SCREENING OF BIOMATERIALS

9

Biocompatibility & toxicological screening of biomaterials-definition of biocompatibility, blood compatibility and tissue compatibility. Toxicity tests: acute and chronic toxicity studies (in situ implantation, tissue culture, haemolysis, thrombogenic potential test, systemic toxicity, intracutaneous irritation test), sensitization, carcinogenicity, mutagenicity and special tests.

Sterilisation techniques - ETO, gamma radiation, autoclaving. Effects of sterilization on material properties. Testing of biomaterials/Implants - *In vitro* testing (Mechanical testing): tensile, compression, wears, fatigue, corrosion studies and fracture toughness. *In-vivo* testing (animals): biological performance of implants. *Ex-vivo* testing: *in vitro* testing simulating the *in vivo* conditions. Standards of implant materials.

Total No.of Periods : 45

Course Outcomes:

- Able to apply knowledge in the application of different biomaterial implantation for athlete in the sports medicine.

Reference

1. J B Park, *Biomaterials - Science and Engineering*, Plenum Press , 1984.
2. Sujata V. Bhat, *Biomaterials*, Narosa Publishing House, 2002.
3. Jonathan Black, *Biological Performance of materials*, Marcel Decker, 1981
4. C.P.Sharma & M.Szycher, *Blood compatible materials and devices*, Technomic Publishing Co. Ltd., 1991.
5. Piskin and A S Hoffmann, *Polymeric Biomaterials (Eds)*, Martinus Nijhoff Publishers. (Dordrecht. 1986)
6. Eugene D. Goldbera , *Biomedical Ploymers*, Akio Nakajima.
7. A . Rembaum & M. Shen, *Biomedical Polymers*, Mercer Dekkar Inc. 1971
8. Lawrence Stark & GyanAgarwal , *Biomaterials*
9. L. Hench & E. C. Ethridge, *Biomaterials - An Interfacial approach*.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the significance of various kinds implant of materials and its properties									
	CO-2	Apply specific implant materials for defective human parts									
	CO-3	Gain knowledge on biocompatibility									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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ST1510 - COMMERCIALISATION OF SPORTS

Course Objectives:

- To develop the entrepreneurship and management skill in the sport industry and private and public sector organisation.

UNIT I SPORTS INDUSTRY 9

Sports in the late capitalist movement- sporting goods industry- Struggling entrepreneurs – National Business- Transnational corporations- Sports globalization- State and problem of governance.

UNIT II PUBLIC SECTOR AND SPORTS 9

Government subsidization – private control of civic asset – partnership between local government and leisure departments and commercial sector changes – complexities and consequences.

UNIT III AMATEUR 9

Piercing the veil of amateurism commercialization – Corruption and US college sports. Strategic responses to institutional pressures for commercialization- A case study of an English Rugby Union Club. – Commercialisation of the modern Olympics.

UNIT IV TELEVISIONAL AND COMMERCIALISATION OF SPORTS 9

Media sport- globalization and the challenges to commercialisation- Sports advertising and cultural resistance in Aotearoa/New Zealand.- Televised sport in global consumer age- Media Ownership of teams- The latest stage in the commercialization of team sports.

UNIT V SPORTS SPONSORSHIP 9

Critical perspective on sport sponsoring- spectator sport's strange Bed fellows. – The commercial sponsorship of sporting events to promote Alcohol- Tobacco and Lotteries.- Let the market decide- Sport sponsorship and its implications for Moral Autonomy.

Total No Of Periods: 45

Course Outcomes:

- Able to apply entrepreneurship and management skill in the sport industry and government organisation.

Reference:

1. Trevor Slack, "The commercialization of sport", Routledge Publication, 2005

2. Franz Konstantin Fuss, Aleksandar Subic, Sadayuki Ujihashi “*The Impact of Technology on Sport II*” Taylor and Francis 2007

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand various issues in commercialising sports									
	CO-2	Gain significant knowledge about the role of television and sports sponsorers on commercialising sports									
	CO-3	The ethical issues pertaining to commercialisation of sports									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST1511 - SPORTS ECONOMICS

Course Objectives:

- To attain skill in Market, opportunity, labour relation, taxation and legal issue on sports industry.

UNIT I: DEMAND SUPPLY, AND SPORTS MARKET OUTCOMES

9

Demand and Sports Revenue - The Market for Sports Broadcast Rights - Team Cost, Profit, and Winning - Leagues, Team Location, Expansion, and Negotiations - Leagues and Competitive Balance.

UNIT II : THE MARKET FOR TALENT AND LABOR RELATIONS 9

The Value of Sports Talent - The History of Player Pay - Labor Relations in Pro Sports Government Subsidies and Economic Impact Analysis - The Stadium Mess - Taxes, Antitrust, and Competition Policy.

UNIT III: SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY AND LEGAL ISSUES 9

Psychological interventions in improving performance of athletes and sports. Persons participating in Individual and Team Games. Media influences on pro and antisocial behaviour. National and International Law regarding sports.

UNIT IV: SPSS SOFTWARE FOR SPORTS ENGINEERING 9

Online analytical processing- Descriptive statistics – Customer tables- Basic, general, multiple tables – Compared means, ANOVA- General linear model- Univariate, Multivariate.- Regression linear – Reliability analysis, Non parametric Tests- Chi Square- Independent Samples.

UNIT V: SPSS APPLICATION FOR SPORTS ENGINEERING 9

Chart and Tables – Graphs, Bar, Line, Area, pie, Pareto Boxplots, Error bars, scatter histogram, chart options, services, format, edit, view, insert pivot. Miscellaneous Options – Utilities, variables, file info, define sets, use sets, Run, Window, Page break, insert old graph.

Total No.of Periods : 45

Course outcomes:

- Able to apply skill in Market, opportunity, labour relation, taxation and legal issue on sports industry.

Reference:

1. Nikos Ntoumanis “SPSS for Sport and Exercise Studies - A Step-by-Step Guide for Students”.
2. Peter Taylor, Chris Gratton “The Economics of Sport and Recreation- An Economic Analysis” Taylor and Francis

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Gain significant knowledge on <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Market trends and Opportunity,● labour relation,● taxation and legal issue on sports industry.									
	CO-2	Apply SPSS tool to predict and analyse sports industry .									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST1512 MOTOR SPORTS APPLICATIONS

Course Objectives:

To impart knowledge about racing vehicle behavior and various technologies used in motorsports.

Instructional Objectives

At the end of the course, student will be able to

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UNITI: RACE CAR DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

Problems Imposed By Racing, Racing Objective, “g-g” Diagram.Constraints And Specifications ,Performance, Handling, Structure.Driver Accommodation And Safety, Tires.

Adjustable Features, Preliminary Design And Analysis.Driver-Vehicle Relationship.Desirable Vehicle Characteristics, Fundamentals Of Testing.Track Test Program Planning And Test Methodology.General Notes On Development–Circular Skid Pad Testing.

UNITII: RACE CAR AERODYNAMICS

Aerodynamic characteristics, Aerodynamic Force And Moment, Race Car Drag Components, Drag Improvement And Estimation. aerodynamic Development of a Vehicle,Ground Effects And Ground-Plane Simulation In Race Car Applications.Spoiler, Dams, Wings Effectiveness Of Wings In Steady State Cornering.High Lift Devices-Flaps And Slats. Flow ControlDevices-Dams ,Fences, Vanes, Skirts, Spoilers.Vortex Creating Devices-Ledges, Edges, Cusps, Lips.Pressure Change Creation Devices-Perforations, Vents, Bleeds, Scoops, Seals.Air-Foil Devices-Slats, Flaps, End Plates, Cuffs, Fillets, Trips.Active Flow Control Devices-Internal Airflow.

UNITIII: RACE CAR CHASSIS

Conditions For Traversing A 90° Corner, Principle Chassis Tuning Items.Effects Of High Speed Braking, Cornering, Combined Braking Cornering.Steady State Cornering, Acceleration Out Of A Corner, Straight Line Acceleration.Throttle Behaviour, Steering Wheel Force And Kick Back.Moving CG Position, Roll Center Position Changing Anti-Pitch Geometry.Chassis Steering Axis Geometry, Changing Camber.Chassis Ride Roll Characteristics, Chassis Track Width.Chassis Ride Spring Rate, Tires And Rims, Adjusting Roll Stiffness And Roll Stiffness Distribution

UNITIV: RACE CAR SUSPENSION SYSTEM

Front Suspension-General Design Issues, Camber Effects.SLA Suspension, McPherson Struts.Independent Rear Suspension-Trailing Arm Types, Instant Axis Concept.SLA Rear Suspension, Beam Axle Rear Suspensions.Torque Tube And Torque Arm Suspension, Decoupled Rear Axle SuspensionSuspension Springs-Torsion Springs, Coil Springs, Progressive Rate Coil Springs.Leaf Springs, Types, Installation Consideration, Inter Leaf Friction, Spring Fatigue. Damping In Racing-Ride/Handling Compromise, Steering Activity, And Transient Manoeuvring, Bump Damping And Rebound Damping.

UNITV: RACE CARDRIVES AND BRAKING SYSTEMS

Merits Of Front, Rear And Four-Wheel Drive In Racing.Differentials Used In Racing-Open Differentials, Locked (Spool), Limited Slip Differentials.Traction Control And Other Electronic Improvements In Racing..Mechanical Components In Braking System.Limitations And Considerations Of Braking In Racing.Brake Boost, Effects Of “g” Force On Brake Fluids. Brake Hydraulics,Ventilation.Brake Distribution, ABS In Racing.arbon-Carbon discs.

Course Outcomes:

To impart knowledge about racing vehicle behaviour and various technologies used in motorsports.

Reference

1. William F. Milliken and Douglas L. Milliken, "Race car vehicle dynamics", 11th edition, SAE, 1995.

2. Peter Wright, "Formula 1 Technology", 2001.
Reference Books/Other Reading Material

3. Thomas D. Gillespie, "Fundamental of Vehicle Dynamics, Society of Automotive Engineers", USA 1992.

4. Wolf-Heinrich Hucho, "Aerodynamics of road vehicles", 4th edition, 2000

5. Jörg Segers "Analysis Techniques for Race car Data Acquisition", SAE – Publications, 2007

6. www.sae.org

7. www.annualreviews.org/aronline

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the fundamentals of racing vehicle characteristics.									
	CO-2	. Understand aerodynamic requirements in racing vehicles									
	CO-3	Understand the concepts of chassis behavior of racing vehicles.									
	CO-4	Gain knowledge about the concepts of suspension characteristics of racing vehicles.									
	CO-5	Understand the problems faced in drives and braking systems in motorsports									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST1513 SPORTS AND EVENT MANAGEMENT

UNIT I INTRODUCTION

9

Parameters and definition, history of sports, trends in sports participation, pricing of sports participation, the economic impact of sports, sports clubs. Sports club's effectiveness, issues facing sport, trends affecting sports. The role and importance of sport in our society, the benefit of sports, the aim and objectives of sport, current issues, sports and society, sport and health.

UNIT II THE VOLUNTARY SECTOR AND LEADERSHIP

9

Voluntary organizations, sports is a voluntary concept, voluntary ethos, voluntary sports organizations, management of sports organizations, the nature of voluntary organizations, organizational structures and personalities, governing bodies volunteerism and change, voluntary commitment paid staff dynamic, to retain volunteers, the many role of sports development officer. Leadership – Transactional or transformational, leadership qualities in sports situation. Partnership and liaisons, agencies involved in sports.

UNIT III PEOPLE AND ORGANISATIONAL MANAGEMENT

9

Performance appraisal, managing people, what makes a manager, staff appraisal, staff motivation, delegation, communication, getting the right people, team building team development, personnel management. The role of the sports manager, general management approaches, quality management, strategic management, measuring performance, the complexity of sports management, planning, objectives, control, organizational changes, the management of change, decision making.

UNIT IV MANAGEMENT IN PRACTICE AND CHALLENGES

9

Management process, financial management, legislation, management of safety, health and safety at work, managing support services, administration, the management of sport as a public service. Challenges – citizens charter, competition, best value, financial control, national standards, pressure for change, voluntary input and management, philosophical challenges, investors in people, leisure trusts, ageing facilities, performance indication.

UNIT V MARKETING, EVENT MANAGEMENT, EDUCATION AND TRAINING AND PERSONAL SKILLS 9

Marketing ethics, marketing participation, implementing the marketing process, marketing activities, public relations, fund raising, sports sponsorship. Event management – Event feasibility, event planning, event requirements, characteristics of the best events, event evaluation. Education and training – Coaching awards, education versus training, sports management education, running sport, volunteering in sports. Personal Skills – Time management, time management action plan, managing meetings, meetings in practice, personal management.

Total No. of Periods : 45

Reference

1. Hans Westerbeek, Aaron Smith, Paul Turner, Paul Emery, Christine Green, Linda van Leeuwen “Managing Sport Facilities and Major Events”, Routledge July 2006
2. David C Watt “Sports Management and Administration”, Routledge, Taylor & Francis Group, 2003

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand various kinds of management concepts									
	CO-2	Apply specific leadership styles different state									
	CO-3	Modify suitable management skills for different sports event organization									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST1514 - APPLICATIONS OF STATISTICS IN SPORTS

Course Objectives:

- To attain the skill in applying the maths especially statistics in the different sports to predict the success and maximum chance of winning technique.

UNIT I STATISTICS IN FOOTBALL

9

Introduction use of sports in teaching statistics . Football articles, Geometry model for NFL fixed goal kickers .predictions for NFL games via linear – model methodology , probability of winning a football game

UNIT II STATISTICS IN BASEBALL

9

Introduction to baseball articles – exploring baseball hitting data – player game percentage, estimation with selected binomial information – progress of the score during a baseball game

UNIT III - STATISTICS IN BASKETBALL

9

Introduction to basketball articles – Improved NCAA basketball Tournament modeling via point spread and team strength information, probability models for basketball tournaments

UNIT IV – STATISTICS IN ICE HOCKEY & MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS

9

Introduction to ice hockey articles – statistical methods for rating college hockey teams ,deciding ties in hockey rating skating, estimating the effect of a red card in soccer, heavy defeats in tennis – psychological momentum or random effect.

UNIT V – STATISTICAL METHODOLOGIES AND MULTIPLE SPORTS

9

Introduction to the methodologies and multiple sports articles, bridging different Eras in sports, Data analysis using stein's estimator and its generalizations, assigning probabilities to outcomes of multi – entry competitions, basketball, baseball and the null hypothesis lessons from sports statistics, TQM in athletic performance, Brownian motion model for the progress of sports scores.

Course Outcomes:

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Reference :

1. Jim Albert, Jay Bennett, James J. Cochran, "Anthology of statistics in sports" – Cambridge university press – 2005
2. Jim Albert, "Teaching statistics using baseball", mathematical association of America
3. Jim Albert, Jay Bennett, "Curve Ball Baseball statistics and the role of chance in the game" Springer - 2005

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Acquire the knowledge of basic statistics concepts and planning aspects									
	CO-2	Apply TQM in athletic performance									
	CO-3	Derive mathematical model for different sports activities and assess the reliability of the modeled sports activities									
	CO-4	Apply the knowledge of reliability and planning concepts to the practical and real time systems.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST 1515 - CELL & TISSUE ENGINEERING

UNIT-I INTRODUCTION 9

Definition, meaning of Tissue Engineering, Need and Importance of Tissue Engineering, Cell and its functions /Cell division-Mitotic cell division - Meiosis cell division, Types of cell and Types, Tissues -Tissue Repair, Tissue dynamics as Interaction cellular-Fate processes.

UNIT-II STEM CELLS 9

Definition – function- characteristics- Types of Stem cells - Mesenchymal stem cell, Liver stem cell, Neuronal stem cell, Embryonic stem cell, Function of stem cells system, Cell differentiation, Cell Migration and its process, Cell Death

UNIT-III COMMUNICATION 9

Cell- Cell communication- Soluble Signaling, Types of Growth Factor and chemo kinetics and its activity , Cell- Extracellular matrix interaction, Binding to the ECM, Direct Cell-cell contents

UNIT-IV TISSUE CULTURE 9

Definition of cell culture, Types of tissue culture ,Tissue culture environment, Biomaterial scaffolds- definition, types, of scaffold.

UNIT-V CLINICAL IMPLANTATION 9

Clinical therapy-(i) Medical therapy (ii) Surgical therapy-Repair-Replacement, Tissue Engineered Therapies - Mesodermal tissue case study- Articular cartilage - Ectodermal tissue case study –skin -Endodermal tissue case study- Liver -Wound healing response – Angiogenesis -Immune response - Basics of immunity-specific immunity-mechanisms of graft rejection-strategies for modifying the immune response.

Text book:

TISSUE ENGINEERING – Bernhard O. Palsson, and Sangeetha N. Bhatia .Dorling Kindersley India-2009.

Total No.of Periods 45

Reference

1. J B Park, *Biomaterials - Science and Engineering*, Plenum Press , 1984.
2. Sujata V. Bhat, *Biomaterials*, Narosa Publishing House, 2002.
3. Jonathan Black, *Biological Performance of materials*, Marcel Decker, 1981
4. C.P.Sharma & M.Szycher, *Blood compatible materials and devices*, Technomic Publishing Co. Ltd., 1991.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the concepts of cell and tissue and its properties									
	CO-2	Gain significant knowledge on cell communication and culture									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST 1516 SPORTS MATERIAL ENGINEERING -II

Course Objectives:

- To attain the knowledge in the science of the behaviour of the different materials application in the sports.

UNIT I MATERIAL IN CRICKET

9

Introduction –cricket balls-cricket bat-protective equipment in cricket-future trends-conclusions

UNIT II MATERIAL IN PARALYMPIC SPORTS

9

Introduction-physical disabilities-devices and materials used in Paralympics sports-considerations and limitations in design and materials based on Paralympics' sport regulation

UNIT III MATERIAL IN GOLF

9

Introduction-role of the face-oversized golf drivers-head design criteria-construction effects-frequency spectrum testing-test variables-CoR –frequency relationship-variability within a single club type-design trends-further work-conclusions.

UNIT IV MATERIALS IN SKIING & BALLISTICS

9

Introduction- the impact of technology-contribution of materials & manufacturing – development of competitive & recreational skiing-future trends. Ballistics –introduction-basic aerodynamic principles of cricket-tennis-baseball-discus-javelin-golf-soccer-volleyball-boomerang-furture trends.

UNIT V FOAM PROTECTION & PERFORMANCE OF SPORTS SURFACES 9

Introduction-static foam protection products-rigid foam foam protection for sports wear-cycle helmets-soccer shin and ankle protectors.Introduction of surface performance-measurement of surface performance-diversity of sports surface-sports specific surfaces.future developments.

Total no.of.periods:45

Course Outcomes:

- To attain the knowledge in the science of the behaviour of the different materials application in the sports.

Reference

1. Mike Jenkins, Aleksandar Subic, “Materials in sports equipment” published by Woodhead publishing.
2. John Mongillo, “Nano Technology 101 ” Green wood publishing group.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to	
	CO-1	Understand various kinds of materials and its properties
	CO-2	Gain specific materials knowledge for manufacture of the different sports apparel and equipments
	CO-3	Apply suitable materials to increase athlete performance and to avoid th injury during sporting activities.

3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST 1517 RACE CAR VEHICLE DYNAMICS

Course Objectives:

- To attain the knowledge in the engineering technique to optimize the performance of the vehicle in motor sports.

UNIT I TIRE BEHAVIOUR,AERO FUNDAMENTALS,AXIS SYSTEM 9

Tire behaviour-lateral,longitudinal,tire force-chamber effects,other effects,combined operation-aligning torque,pneumatic trail,torque wheel spin axis-aerodynamics fundamentals-properties of air,bernoulli,s equation,pressure difference&its coefficient,aerodynamics force&its testing-vehicle axis system-vehicle motions,two types of axis system.Tire data treatment-pure slip & combined slip characteristics

UNIT II SIMPLIFIED STEADY STATE AND TRANSIENT STABILITY 9

Steady state-low speed geometry, under, neutral, over steer car, responses & its data, non-linear analysis, path curvature stiffness, neutral steer, over steer & under steer responses, physical significance. Transient stability-response data, spring-mass-damper system, single & two degree of freedom automobile, early approach, advanced models

UNIT III STEADY STATE ANALYSIS & FORCE MOMENT ANALYSIS 9

Steady state pair analysis-procedure, MRA computer programme, lateral load transfer-Force moment analysis-computer programme ,limit behaviour, constrained testing, moment methods, CN-AY,N-AY sports car chasis, lap time analysis.

UNIT IV RACE CAR DESIGN, TESTING AND DEVELOPMENT & CHASIS

SET UP 9

Race car design-design process, constraints specification-g-g diagram-conceptual development, vehicle capability, race car applications, general uses. Driver-vehicle relationship, fundamentals of testing, desirable vehicle characteristics, track test programme circular skid pad testing,test methodology-chasis set up-primary& secondary set up.

UNIT V TOOLS OF RACE CAR 9

Ride roll rates- definitions, installation ratios,1st & 2nd examples-Dampers-technical approach-fundamentals, application-Driving braking-brake systems , merits of front,rear,4 wheel drive-Wheel loads-chassis stiffness, effects of banking, asymmetrical& terrain effects-Steering system-steering geometry, gears, Ackermann geometry, alignment-Suspension geometry & springs-degrees of freedom, beam-independent-front suspensions-twist rear, beam rear, independent rear suspensions.

Course Outcomes:

- Able to apply engineering technique to optimize the performance of the vehicle in motor sports.

Reference

Race Car Vehicle Dynamics. William F. Milliken and Douglas L. Milliken.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to									
	CO-1	Exhibit the knowledge in <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tire behaviour• Transient stability• Steady state pair analysis								
	CO-2	Apply the concept learned to design and testing of a race car								
	CO-3	Modify suitable design changes to increase athlete performance and to avoid injury.								

3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST 1518 SPORTS FACILITY MANAGEMENT

Course Objectives:

- To understand facility management and to impart knowledge on effective utilization sports facilities while conducting different sports activities.

UNIT I FACILITY MANAGEMENT

9

Facility Management: Meaning-The Facility manager-Constitutents managerial functions-Computer Aided Facility Management-Strategies-Leadership-Out sourcing.

UNIT II FACILITY PLANNING

9

Facility Planning: Fundamentals-Planning for existing and Future facilities-facility site and design: Site location-site cost-site selection- Facility design and construction-construction planning and elements-project cost-completion and analysis.

UNIT III FACILITY SYSTEM

9

Facility Systems: Heating, Ventilation and Air conditioning-Energy systems-Interior and Exterior Systems. Space management-Facility Repair Management: Maintenance Repair Program-Basic maintenance.

UNIT IV FACILITY MARKETING

9

Facility marketing-Sales-Financial concepts-Revenue and Expenses-Budgeting-New Facility Financing – Selling of a Facility –Sport Facility Jobs-Employment Management-Training – Risk Management and Insurance.

UNIT V FACILITY PREPARATION

9

Facility Preparation: Attracting Events-event preparation-Implementing a Security plan: Crowd management-Crisis Management-Event management in the Facility: Marketing for the future.

Reference:

Gil Fried, Managing Sport Facilities, Human Kinetics

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Learn about <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Concepts of facility management• facility planning• facility marketing• Facility Preparation									
	CO-2	Apply the different sports facility management techniques to organize various sports activities effectively									
	CO-3	Analysis sports performance through facility management									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ST 1519 SPORTS MARKETING

Course Objectives:

- To impart knowledge on marketing and to study about various sports marketing techniques and opportunities

UNIT I SPORTS MARKETING

9

Definition-Marketing Myopia in sport-Uniqueness of sports marketing-Model of the Sports Industry-Implementation of Sports Marketing Programme.

UNIT II PERSPECTIVES IN SPORTS CONSUMER BEHAVIOUR

9

Perspectives in sports consumer behaviour: Environmental Factors-Individual Factors-Decision Making for Sports Involvement-Role of Research in Sports Marketing: Types of Primary market research-Common problems in sports marketing research.

UNIT III THE SPORTS PRODUCT

9

The sports product : Its core and extensions-key issue in sport product strategy –managing sports brands: benefits and development of brand equity-sales;;definition-typical sales approaches used in sport-Selling sports to the community.

UNIT IV PRICING STRATEGIES

9

Pricing strategies: the basic of pricing-core issues-special pricing factors-advertising media for sport-promotional concepts, practices and components-sponsorship: definition-growth of sponsorship-evaluating and ensuring sponsorship effectiveness-selling the sponsorship-ethical issues.

UNIT V PLACES / PRODUCT DISTRIBUTION

9

Places/Product distribution: placing core products and their extensions –the facility – marketing channels-the product-place matrix-electronic media landscape-media impact on sport public relations-integrating sales, promotion, sponsorship, media and community relations-cross impacts among the five P's-the legal aspects of sports marketing.

Reference:

Bernard J Mullin, Stephen Hardy, William A Sutton, Sport Marketing, Human Kinetics.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to									
	CO-1	Demonstrate knowledge in: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Concepts in sports Marketing• sports consumer behaviour• Pricing strategies• Places/Product distribution								
	CO-2	Apply sports marketing techniques to market various sports goods								
	CO-3	Analyse different sports marketing techniques and to implement in the real sports marketing environment								
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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ST 1520 SOIL AND GROUND IMPROVEMENT TECHNIQUES

Course Objectives:

- To aware of the different sports surface engineering technique for the good performance of the athlete and to avoid the sports injury.

UNIT 1 SOIL PROPERTIES

9

Soil formation – Geotechnical engineering – Soil formation – Soil profile. Soil Composition –Water content determination – Determination of specific gravity of solids. Index properties of soil – Shape and size of particle –Shrinkage ratio - Volumetric shrinkage – Atterberg indices – Classification of soil.

UNIT II – PROBLEMATIC SOIL AND IMPROVEMENT TECHNIQUES

9

Role of ground improvement in foundation engineering – methods of ground improvement – Geotechnical problems in alluvial, lateritic and black cotton soils – Selection of suitable ground improvement techniques based on soil conditions.

UNIT III – DEWATERING

9

Dewatering Techniques - Well points – Vacuum and electroosmotic methods – Seepage analysis for two – dimensional flow for fully and partially penetrated slots in homogeneous deposits (Simple cases only).

UNIT IV – INSITU TREATMENT OF COHESIONLESS AND COHESIVE SOILS

9

In-situ densification of cohesion-less soils and consolidation of cohesive soils: Dynamic compaction Vibroflotation, Sand compaction piles and deep compaction. Consolidation: Preloading with sand drains, and fabric drains, Stone columns and Lime piles-installation techniques only – relative merits of above methods and their limitations - stabilization of expansive soils.

UNIT V – GROUT TECHNIQUES

9

Types of grouts – Grouting equipments and machinery – injection methods – Grout monitoring – stabilization with cement, lime and chemicals.

Referance:

1. Purushothama Raj, P.Ground Improvement Techniques, Laxmi Publications (P) Ltd. New Delhi, 1999.
2. Koerner, R.M. Construction and Geotechnical Methods in Foundation Engineering, McGraw Hill, 1994.

3. Moseley, M.P., Ground Improvement Blockie Academic and Professional, Chapman and Hall, Glassgow, 1998.
4. Jones J.E.P. Earth Reinforcement and Soil Structure, Butterworths, London, 1985

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand various kinds of soils and ground improvement technique and its properties									
	CO-2	Aware of the different sports surface engineering technique for the good performance of the athlete and to avoid sports injury.									
	CO-3	Apply ground improvement techniques to improve players performance									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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List of Generic/Open Elective Courses Offered for other Department Students

Course code	Course	Teaching Scheme			Credits	Assessment
		Th	Tuto	Lab		

SET 1501	Fundamentals of Sports Technology	3	0	0	3	25+75
SET 1502	Intellectual Properties Rights	3	0	0	3	25+75
SET 1503	Design of Experiments and Research Applications	3	0	0	3	25+75
SET 1504	Industrial Safety	3	0	0	3	25+75

(Th-Theory, Tuto- Tutorial, Lab – Laboratory)

SET 1501 - FUNDAMENTALS OF SPORTS TECHNOLOGY

Course Objectives:

At the end of the course, students will be able to:

Appreciate the different technological advances available for application in sports domain.

UNIT I SPORTS TECHNOLOGY BASIC CONCEPTS 9

History of Engineering in Sports, The relationship between sports engineering and sports science, need , scope and objectives , advantages and applications of Sports Technology, Sports Technology terminologies, carrier opportunities.

UNIT II IMPACT OF ENGINEERING IN SPORTS 9

Concepts of human engineering , Impact of various modern technologies in Materials engineering, role of technology in equipments design and development, importance of Ergonomics in sports equipments. Recent technological advancements in various sports goods.

UNIT III COMPUTER AND INSTRUMENTATION IN SPORTS 9

Role and importance of computer and instrumentation technology in various sports, computer simulation for sports, applications and advantages, video technology, hawk-eye technology in sports.

UNIT IV VARIOUS ENGINEERING APPLICATIONS IN SPORTS 9

Aerodynamics and sports applications, Nano technology and its sports applications, sensor technology and its sports applications, software based sports performance analysis, Sport analytics, and Internet of Things.

UNIT V BUSINESS AND RESEARCH APPLICATIONS IN SPORTS

ENGINEERING 9

Entrepreneurial skills and business opportunities in sports, Research opportunities in sports technological research, Recent Research trend in various sports equipment design, ball sports, tennis racket technology, and water sports, various Sports Engineering research groups, and journals in sports technology.

Course Outcomes:

Students will be able to appreciate the opportunities available in the domain of sport technology, innovation and entrepreneurship, and be able to act upon it.

Reference.

1. An overview of sports engineering: history, impact and research, Zahari Taha, Mohd Hasnun Arif , Hassan Anwar P.P., Abdul Majeed , Mohd Azri, Aris Nina, Nadia Sahim, Movement, Health & Exercise, 2, 1-14, 2013
2. Ross, S. (2012). Sports technology. Mankato, Minn: Smart Apple Media.
3. Fuss, F. K. (2014). Routledge handbook of sports technology and engineering. New York: Routledge.
4. Ciletti, D., & Chadwick, S. (2012). Sports entrepreneurship: Theory and practice. Morgantown, WV: Fitness Information Technology.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Acquire knowledge on <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sports Science and Sports Engineering• Applications of Engineering in Sports									
	CO-2	Understand engineering concepts and techniques used in different sports .									
	CO-3	Understand business opportunities in sports engineering.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SET 1502 INTELLECTUAL PROPERTIES RIGHTS

UNIT 1:

Nature of Intellectual Property: Patents, Designs, Trade and Copyright. Process of Patenting and Development: technological research, innovation, patenting, development.

UNIT 2:

International Scenario: International cooperation on Intellectual Property. Procedure for grants of patents, Patenting under PCT.

UNIT 3:

Patent Rights: Scope of Patent Rights. Licensing and transfer of technology. Patent information and databases. Geographical Indications.

UNIT 4:

New Developments in IPR: Administration of Patent System. New developments in IPR; IPR of Biological Systems, Computer Software etc.

UNIT 5:

Traditional knowledge Case Studies, IPR and IITs.

References:

Halbert, “Resisting Intellectual Property”, Taylor & Francis Ltd ,2007.

Mayall , “Industrial Design”, McGraw Hill, 1992.

Niebel , “Product Design”, McGraw Hill, 1974.

Asimov , “Introduction to Design”, Prentice Hall, 1962.

Robert P. Merges, Peter S. Menell, Mark A. Lemley, “ Intellectual Property in New Technological Age”, 2016.

T. Ramappa, “Intellectual Property Rights Under WTO”, S. Chand, 2008

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO1	Understand that today’s world is controlled by Computer, Information Technology, but tomorrow world will be ruled by ideas, concept, and creativity.									
	CO2	Understanding that when IPR would take such important place in growth of individuals & nation, it is needless to emphasis the need of information about Intellectual Property Right to be promoted among students in general & engineering in particular.									
	CO3	Understand that IPR protection provides an incentive to inventors for further research work and investment in R & D, which leads to creation of new and better products, and in turn brings about, economic growth and social benefits.									
3	MAPPING (CO’s and PO’s)										
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SET 1503 - DESIGN OF EXPERIMENTS AND RESEARCH APPLICATIONS

Course Objectives:

- To impart knowledge about Design of Experiments, Taguchi's Methods and Robust Design.

UNIT- I: INTRODUCTION

9

Importance of experiments, experimental strategies, Planning of Experiments- Experimental design-basic principles of Experimental design, terminology, steps in experimentation, sample size, normal probability plot, Simple linear regression models, Analysis of variance (ANOVA) – one way and two way.

UNIT- II: SINGLE FACTOR EXPERIMENTS

9

Completely randomized design, Randomized block design, Latin square design, Statistical analysis and estimation of model parameters, model adequacy checking, pair wise comparison tests.

UNIT-III: MULTIFACTOR EXPERIMENTS

9

Two and three factor full factorial experiments, Randomized block factorial design, Experiments with random factors, rules for expected mean squares, approximate F- tests. 2K factorial Experiments.

UNIT- IV: ROBUST DESIGN PROCESS

9

Classical design of Experiments- Taguchi's design of experiments –Comparison of classical and Taguchi' approach- Factor selection-variability due to noise factors- Principle of robustization, classification of quality characteristics and parameters, objective function in robust design, S/N ratios.

UNIT- V: TAGUCHI METHODS AND PRODUCT / PROCESS OPTIMIZATION

9

Orthogonal Arrays, Variable data analysis, Robust design- control and noise factors, S/N ratios, parameter design, Multi-level experiments, Inner and outer OA experiments, Optimization using S/N ratios, attribute data analysis, a critique of robust design.

Course Outcomes:

- At the end of the course students can able to apply Design of Experiments, Taguchi's Methods and Robust Design techniques in research.

Reference

1. Krishnaiah, K. and Shahabudeen, P. Applied Design of Experiments and Taguchi Methods, PHI learning private Ltd., 2012.
2. Montgomery, D.C., Design and Analysis of experiments, John Wiley and Sons, Eighth edition, 2012.
3. Nicolo Belavendram, Quality by Design; Taguchi techniques for industrial experimentation, Prentice Hall, 1995.
4. Phillip J.Rose, Taguchi techniques for quality engineering, McGraw Hill, 1996.
5. Montgomery, D.C., Design and Analysis of Experiments, Minitab Manual, John Wiley and Sons, Seventh edition, 2010

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Acquire knowledge on <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Design of Experiments• Taguchi’s Methods and• Robust Design techniques.									
	CO-2	Understand Design of Experiments, Taguchi’s Methods and Robust Design techniques in research									
	CO-3	Apply Design of Experiments, Taguchi’s Methods and Robust Design techniques in research									
3	MAPPING (CO’s and PO’s)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SET 1504 - INDUSTRIAL SAFETY

Lecture: - 3 h/week

Course objectives:

- To aware of the safety procedure during accident and the maintenance of the machinery and the production sit to avoid the accident.

UNIT-I: INDUSTRIAL SAFETY

Accident, causes, types, results and control, mechanical and electrical hazards, types, causes and preventive steps/procedure, describe salient points of factories act 1948 for health and safety, wash rooms, drinking water layouts, light, cleanliness, fire, guarding, pressure vessels, etc, Safety color codes. Fire prevention and firefighting, equipment and methods.

UNIT-II: FUNDAMENTALS OF MAINTENANCE ENGINEERING

Definition and aim of maintenance engineering, Primary and secondary functions and responsibility of maintenance department, Types of maintenance, Types and applications of tools used for maintenance, Maintenance cost & its relation with replacement economy, Service life of equipment.

UNIT-III: WEAR AND CORROSION AND THEIR PREVENTION

Wear- types, causes, effects, wear reduction methods, lubricants-types and applications, Lubrication methods, general sketch, working and applications, i. Screw down grease cup, ii. Pressure grease gun, iii. Splash lubrication, iv. Gravity lubrication, v. Wick feed lubrication vi. Side feed lubrication, vii. Ring lubrication, Definition, principle and factors affecting the corrosion. Types of corrosion, corrosion prevention methods.

UNIT-IV: FAULT TRACING

Fault tracing-concept and importance, decision tree concept, need and applications, sequence of fault finding activities, show as decision tree, draw decision tree for problems in machine tools, hydraulic, pneumatic, automotive, thermal and electrical equipment's like, I. Any one machine tool, ii. Pump iii. Air compressor, iv. Internal combustion engine, v. Boiler, vi. Electrical motors, Types of faults in machine tools and their general causes.

UNIT-V: PERIODIC AND PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

Periodic inspection-concept and need, degreasing, cleaning and repairing schemes, overhauling of mechanical components, overhauling of electrical motor, common troubles and remedies of electric motor, repair complexities and its use, definition, need, steps and advantages of preventive maintenance. Steps/procedure for periodic and preventive maintenance of: I. Machine tools, ii. Pumps, iii. Air compressors, iv. Diesel generating (DG) sets, Program and schedule of preventive maintenance of mechanical and electrical equipment, advantages of preventive maintenance. Repair cycle concept and importance

Reference:

- 1.Maintenance Engineering Handbook, Higgins & Morrow, Da Information Services.
- 2.Maintenance Engineering, H. P. Garg, S. Chand and Company.
- 3.Pump-hydraulic Co mpressors, Audels, Mcgrew Hill Publicat ion.
- 4.Foundation Engineering Handbook, Winterkorn, Hans, Chapman & Hall London.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Acquire knowledge on <ul style="list-style-type: none">Industrial safetyMaintenance engineering									
	CO-2	Apply safety and the maintenance to avoid the accident and injury.									
	CO-3	Plant efficiency improved									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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AUDIT COURSE 1 & 2

Course code	Course	Teaching Scheme			Credits
		Th	Tuto	Lab	
AE01	English for Research Paper Writing	2	0	0	0
AE02	Disaster Management	2	0	0	0
AE03	Sanskrit for Technical Knowledge	2	0	0	0
AE04	Value Education	2	0	0	0
AE05	Constitution of India	2	0	0	0
AE06	Pedagogy Studies	2	0	0	0
AE07	Stress Management by Yoga	2	0	0	0
AE08	Personality Development through Life Enlightenment Skills.	2	0	0	0
AE09	Professional Ethics in Engineering	2	0	0	0

AE01: ENGLISH FOR RESEARCH PAPER WRITING

Course objectives:

Students will be able to:

- 1.Understand that how to improve your writing skills and level of readability
- 2.Learn about what to write in each section
- 3.Understand the skills needed when writing a Title
- 4.Ensure the good quality of paper at very first-time submission

Syllabus

Units	Content	Hrs
1	Planning and Preparation, Word Order, Breaking up long sentences, Structuring Paragraphs and Sentences, Being Concise and Removing Redundancy, Avoiding Ambiguity and Vagueness	4
2	Clarifying Who Did What, Highlighting Your Findings, Hedging and Criticising, Paraphrasing and Plagiarism, Sections of a Paper, Abstracts. Introduction	4
3	Review of the Literature, Methods, Results, Discussion, Conclusions, The Final Check.	4
4	key skills are needed when writing a Title, key skills are needed when writing an Abstract, key skills are needed when writing an Introduction, skills needed when writing a Review of the Literature.	4
5	skills are needed when writing the Methods, skills needed when writing the Results, skills are needed when writing the Discussion, skills are needed when writing the Conclusions	4
6	useful phrases, how to ensure paper is as good as it could possibly be the first- time submission	4

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Suggested Studies:

1. Goldbort R (2006) Writing for Science, Yale University Press (available on Google Books)
2. Day R (2006) How to Write and Publish a Scientific Paper, Cambridge University Press
3. Highman N (1998), Handbook of Writing for the Mathematical Sciences, SIAM. Highman's book .
4. Adrian Wallwork , English for Writing Research Papers, Springer New York Dordrecht Heidelberg London, 2011

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to									
	CO-1	Improve your writing skills and level of readability								
	CO-2	Understand what to write in each section								
	CO-3	Submit good quality of paper at very first-time								
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)									
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes								
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	1	1					3			2
	2		2		3				2	
	3				3		3			

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1	2	
2		2

AE02: DISASTER MANAGEMENT

Course Objectives:

Students will be able to:

1. learn to demonstrate a critical understanding of key concepts in disaster risk reduction and humanitarian response.
2. critically evaluate disaster risk reduction and humanitarian response policy and practice from multiple perspectives.
3. develop an understanding of standards of humanitarian response and practical relevance in specific types of disasters and conflict situations.
4. critically understand the strengths and weaknesses of disaster management approaches, planning and programming in different countries, particularly their home country or the countries they work in.

Syllabus

Units	Content	Hrs
1	Introduction Disaster: Definition, Factors And Significance; Difference Between Hazard And Disaster; Natural And Manmade Disasters: Difference, Nature, Types And Magnitude.	4
2	Repercussions Of Disasters And Hazards: Economic Damage, Loss Of Human And Animal Life, Destruction Of Ecosystem. Natural Disasters: Earthquakes, Volcanisms, Cyclones, Tsunamis, Floods, Droughts And Famines, Landslides And Avalanches, Man-made disaster: Nuclear Reactor Meltdown, Industrial Accidents, Oil Slicks And Spills, Outbreaks Of Disease And Epidemics, War And Conflicts.	4
3	Disaster Prone Areas In India Study Of Seismic Zones; Areas Prone To Floods And Droughts, Landslides And Avalanches; Areas Prone To Cyclonic And Coastal Hazards With Special Reference To Tsunami; Post-Disaster Diseases And Epidemics	4
4	Disaster Preparedness And Management Preparedness: Monitoring Of Phenomena Triggering A Disaster Or Hazard; Evaluation Of Risk: Application Of Remote Sensing, Data From Meteorological And Other Agencies, Media Reports: Governmental And Community Preparedness.	4
5	Risk Assessment Disaster Risk: Concept And Elements, Disaster Risk Reduction, Global	4

	And National Disaster Risk Situation. Techniques Of Risk Assessment, Global Co-Operation In Risk Assessment And Warning, People's Participation In Risk Assessment. Strategies for Survival.	
6	Disaster Mitigation Meaning, Concept And Strategies Of Disaster Mitigation, Emerging Trends In Mitigation. Structural Mitigation And Non-Structural Mitigation, Programs Of Disaster Mitigation In India.	4

SUGGESTED READINGS:

1. R. Nishith, Singh AK, "Disaster Management in India: Perspectives, issues and strategies "New Royal book Company.
2. Sahni, Pardeep Et.Al. (Eds.), "Disaster Mitigation Experiences And Reflections", Prentice Hall Of India, New Delhi.
3. Goel S. L. , Disaster Administration And Management Text And Case Studies" ,Deep &Deep Publication Pvt. Ltd., New Delhi.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to									
	CO-1	Understand key concepts in disaster risk reduction and humanitarian response.								
	CO-2	Evaluate disaster risk reduction and humanitarian response policy and practice from multiple perspectives.								
	CO-3	Understand the strengths and weaknesses of disaster management approaches.								
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)									
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes								
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	1	2							2	1
	2		2						3	2
	3		3					2		1

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course	Program Specific
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Outcomes (CO)	Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1		3
2	2	
3		2

AE03 SANSKRIT FOR TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE

Course Objectives :

- 1.To get a working knowledge in illustrious Sanskrit, the scientific language in the world
- 2.Learning of Sanskrit to improve brain functioning
- 3.Learning of Sanskrit to develop the logic in mathematics, science & other subjects enhancing the memory power
- 4.The engineering scholars equipped with Sanskrit will be able to explore the huge knowledge from ancient literature

Syllabus

Units	Content	Hrs
1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alphabets in Sanskrit, • Past/Present/Future Tense, • Simple Sentences 	8
2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Order • Introduction of roots • Technical information about Sanskrit Literature 	8
3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical concepts of Engineering-Electrical, Mechanical, Architecture, Mathematics 	8

Suggested reading

1. “Abhyastakam” – Dr.Vishwas, Samskrita-Bharti Publication, New Delhi
2. “Teach Yourself Sanskrit” Prathama Deeksha-Vempati Kutumbshastri, Rashtriya Sanskrit Sansthanam, New Delhi Publication
3. “India’s Glorious Scientific Tradition” Suresh Soni, Ocean books (P) Ltd., New Delhi.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understanding basic Sanskrit language									
	CO-2	Ancient Sanskrit literature about science & technology can be understood									
	CO-3	Being a logical language will help to develop logic in students									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1							2		2	
	2							2	2		
	3						2			1	

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1		
2		3
3		

AE04: VALUE EDUCATION

Course Objectives

Students will be able to

1. Understand value of education and self- development
2. Imbibe good values in students

3. Let the should know about the importance of character

Syllabus

Units	Content	Hrs
1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Values and self-development –Social values and individual attitudes. Work ethics, Indian vision of humanism.• Moral and non- moral valuation. Standards and principles.• Value judgements	4
2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Importance of cultivation of values.• Sense of duty. Devotion, Self-reliance. Confidence, Concentration. Truthfulness, Cleanliness.• Honesty, Humanity. Power of faith, National Unity.• Patriotism. Love for nature ,Discipline	6
3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Personality and Behavior Development - Soul and Scientific attitude. Positive Thinking. Integrity and discipline.• Punctuality, Love and Kindness.• Avoid fault Thinking.• Free from anger, Dignity of labour.• Universal brotherhood and religious tolerance.• True friendship.• Happiness Vs suffering, love for truth.• Aware of self-destructive habits.• Association and Cooperation.• Doing best for saving nature	6
4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Character and Competence –Holy books vs Blind faith.• Self-management and Good health.• Science of reincarnation.• Equality, Nonviolence , Humility, Role of Women.	6

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All religions and same message. • Mind your Mind, Self-control. • Honesty, Studying effectively 	
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Suggested reading

1 Chakroborty, S.K. “Values and Ethics for organizations Theory and practice”, Oxford University Press, New Delhi

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to									
	CO-1	Knowledge of self-development								
	CO-2	Learn the importance of Human values								
	CO-3	Developing the overall personality								
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)									
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes								
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	1							3	1	1
	2					1			2	2
	3							2		3

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1	2	
2		2
3		2

AE05: CONSTITUTION OF INDIA

Course Objectives:

Students will be able to:

1. Understand the premises informing the twin themes of liberty and freedom from a civil rights perspective.
2. To address the growth of Indian opinion regarding modern Indian intellectuals' constitutional role and entitlement to civil and economic rights as well as the emergence of nationhood in the early years of Indian nationalism.
3. To address the role of socialism in India after the commencement of the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 and its impact on the initial drafting of the Indian Constitution.

Syllabus

Units	Content	Hrs
1	History of Making of the Indian Constitution: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• History• Drafting Committee, (Composition & Working)	4
2	Philosophy of the Indian Constitution: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Preamble• Salient Features	4
3	Contours of Constitutional Rights & Duties: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fundamental Rights• Right to Equality• Right to Freedom• Right against Exploitation• Right to Freedom of Religion• Cultural and Educational Rights• Right to Constitutional Remedies• Directive Principles of State Policy• Fundamental Duties.	4
4	Organs of Governance: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Parliament• Composition• Qualifications and Disqualifications• Powers and Functions• Executive• President• Governor• Council of Ministers• Judiciary, Appointment and Transfer of Judges, Qualifications• Powers and Functions	4

5	Local Administration: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • District's Administration head: Role and Importance, • Municipalities: Introduction, Mayor and role of Elected Representative, CEO of Municipal Corporation. • Pachayati raj: Introduction, PRI: Zila Pachayat. • Elected officials and their roles, CEO Zila Pachayat: Position and role. • Block level: Organizational Hierarchy (Different departments), • Village level: Role of Elected and Appointed officials, • Importance of grass root democracy 	4
6	Election Commission: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Election Commission: Role and Functioning. • Chief Election Commissioner and Election Commissioners. • State Election Commission: Role and Functioning. • Institute and Bodies for the welfare of SC/ST/OBC and women. 	4

Suggested reading

1. The Constitution of India, 1950 (Bare Act), Government Publication.
2. Dr. S. N. Busi, Dr. B. R. Ambedkar framing of Indian Constitution, 1st Edition, 2015.
3. M. P. Jain, Indian Constitution Law, 7th Edn., Lexis Nexis, 2014.
4. D.D. Basu, Introduction to the Constitution of India, Lexis Nexis, 2015.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Acquire knowledge about <ul style="list-style-type: none">• fundamental of Indian constitution• Constitutional Rights & Duties:									
	CO-2	Understand civil and economic rights and social justice in India									
	CO-3	Acquire knowledge about <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Local Administration• Election commission									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1							2	3		
	2									3	2
	3									3	1

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1	2	
2		2
3	2	

AE06: PEDAGOGY STUDIES

Course Objectives:

Students will be able to:

1. Review existing evidence on the review topic to inform programme design and policy making undertaken by the DfID, other agencies and researchers.
2. Identify critical evidence gaps to guide the development.

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Units	Content	Hrs
1	Introduction and Methodology: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aims and rationale, Policy background, Conceptual framework and terminology • Theories of learning, Curriculum, Teacher education. • Conceptual framework, Research questions • Overview of methodology and Searching. 	4
2	Thematic overview: Pedagogical practices are being used by teachers in formal and informal classrooms in developing countries. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Curriculum, Teacher education. 	2
3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evidence on the effectiveness of pedagogical practices • Methodology for the in depth stage: quality assessment of included studies. • How can teacher education (curriculum and practicum) and the school curriculum and guidance materials best support effective pedagogy? • Theory of change. • Strength and nature of the body of evidence for effective pedagogical practices. • Pedagogic theory and pedagogical approaches. • Teachers' attitudes and beliefs and Pedagogic strategies. 	4
4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Professional development: alignment with classroom practices and follow-up support • Peer support • Support from the head teacher and the community. • Curriculum and assessment • Barriers to learning: limited resources and large class sizes 	4
5	Research gaps and future directions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research design • Contexts • Pedagogy • Teacher education • Curriculum and assessment • Dissemination and research impact. 	2

Suggested reading

1. Ackers J, Hardman F (2001) Classroom interaction in Kenyan primary schools, Compare, 31 (2): 245-261.
2. Agrawal M (2004) Curricular reform in schools: The importance of evaluation, Journal of Curriculum Studies, 36 (3): 361-379.
3. Akyeampong K (2003) Teacher training in Ghana - does it count? Multi-site teacher education research project (MUSTER) country report 1. London: DFID.

4. Akyeampong K, Lussier K, Pryor J, Westbrook J (2013) Improving teaching and learning of basic maths and reading in Africa: Does teacher preparation count? International Journal Educational Development, 33 (3): 272–282.
5. Alexander RJ (2001) Culture and pedagogy: International comparisons in primary education. Oxford and Boston: Blackwell.
6. Chavan M (2003) Read India: A mass scale, rapid, 'learning to read' campaign.
7. www.pratham.org/images/resource%20working%20paper%202.pdf

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	What pedagogical practices are being used by teachers in formal and informal classrooms in developing countries?									
	CO-2	What is the evidence on the effectiveness of these pedagogical practices, in what conditions, and with what population of learners?									
	CO-3	How can teacher education (curriculum and practicum) and the school curriculum and guidance materials best support effective pedagogy?									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1	1									2
	2		2					1			
	3								2	2	

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1	2	
2		2
3	2	3

AE07: STRESS MANAGEMENT BY YOGA

Course Objectives:

1. To achieve overall health of body and mind

2. To overcome stress

Syllabus

Units	Content	Hrs
1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Definitions of Eight parts of yog. (Ashtanga) 	8
2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yam and Niyam. Do's and Don't's in life. i) Ahinsa, satya, astheya, bramhacharya and aparigraha ii) Shaucha, santosh, tapa, swadhyay, ishwarpranidhan	8
3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asan and Pranayam i) Various yog poses and their benefits for mind & body ii) Regularization of breathing techniques and its effects- Types of pranayam	8

Suggested reading

1. 'Yogic Asanas for Group Training-Part-I' : Janardan Swami Yogabhyasi Mandal, Nagpur
2. "Rajayoga or conquering the Internal Nature" by Swami Vivekananda, Advaita Ashrama (Publication Department), Kolkata

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Develop healthy mind in a healthy body thus improving social health also.									
	CO-2	Improve efficiency.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1				2				2	3	1
	2				2		2				

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)
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(CO)	1	2
1		3
2	3	

AE08 PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT THROUGH LIFE ENLIGHTENMENT SKILLS

Course Objectives:

1. To learn to achieve the highest goal happily
2. To become a person with stable mind, pleasing personality and determination
3. To awaken wisdom in students

Syllabus

Units	Content	Hrs
1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neetisatakam-Holistic development of personality • Verses- 19,20,21,22 (wisdom) • Verses- 29,31,32 (pride & heroism) • Verses- 26,28,63,65 (virtue) • Verses- 52,53,59 (don't's) • Verses- 71,73,75,78 (do's) 	8
2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approach to day to day work and duties. • Shrimad Bhagwad Geeta : Chapter 2-Verses 41, 47,48, • Chapter 3-Verses 13, 21, 27, 35, Chapter 6-Verses 5,13,17, • 23, 35, • Chapter 18-Verses 45, 46, 48. 	8
3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Statements of basic knowledge. • Shrimad Bhagwad Geeta: Chapter2-Verses 56, 62, 68 • Chapter 12 -Verses 13, 14, 15, 16,17, 18 • Personality of Role model. Shrimad Bhagwad Geeta: • Chapter2-Verses 17, Chapter 3-Verses 36,37,42, • Chapter 4-Verses 18, 38,39 • Chapter18 – Verses 37,38,63 	8

Suggested reading

1. "Srimad Bhagavad Gita" by Swami Swarupananda Advaita Ashram (Publication Department), Kolkata
2. Bhartrihari's Three Satakam (Niti-sringar-vairagya) by P.Gopinath,Rashtriya Sanskrit Sansthanam, New Delhi.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to									
	CO-1	Study of Shrimad-Bhagwad-Geeta will help the student in developing his personality and achieve the highest goal in life .								
	CO-2	The person who has studied Geeta will lead the nation and mankind to peace and prosperity .								
	CO-3	Study of Neetishatakam will help in developing versatile personality of students.								
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)									
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes								
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	1							2	2	2
	2							1	2	3
	3							2	2	3

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1		
2	3	
3		3

AE09: PROFESSIONAL ETHICS IN ENGINEERING

COURSE OBJECTIVES

- Provide basic knowledge about engineering Ethics, Variety of moral issues and Moral dilemmas, Professional Ideals and Virtues
- To provide knowledge about Engineers as responsible Experimenters, Research Ethics, Codes of Ethics, Industrial Standards, Exposure to Safety and Risk, Risk Benefit Analysis
- To Have an idea about the Collegiality and Loyalty, Collective Bargaining, Confidentiality, Occupational Crime, Professional, Employee
- To Have an adequate knowledge about MNC's, Business, Environmental, Computer Ethics, Honesty, Moral Leadership, sample Code of Conduct.

UNIT I HUMAN VALUES

Concepts on morals, values and Ethics – Integrity – Work ethic – Service learning – Civic virtue – Respect for others – Living peacefully – Caring – Sharing – Honesty – Courage – Valuing time – Cooperation – Commitment – Empathy – Self confidence – Character – Spirituality – Introduction to Yoga and meditation for professional excellence and stress management.

UNIT II ENGINEERING ETHICS

Senses of ‘Engineering Ethics’ – Variety of moral issues – Types of inquiry – Moral dilemmas – Moral Autonomy – Kohlberg’s theory – Gilligan’s theory – Consensus and Controversy – Models of professional roles - Theories about right action – Self-interest – Customs and Religion – Uses of Ethical Theories.

UNIT III ENGINEERING AS SOCIAL EXPERIMENTATION

Engineering as Experimentation – Engineers as responsible Experimenters – Codes of Ethics – A Balanced Outlook on Law.

UNIT IV COMMERCIAL AWARENES

Commercial awareness and business acumen, Planning ahead and future proofing, Professional self-awareness, Data analysis and manipulation

UNIT V GLOBAL ISSUES

Multinational Corporations – Environmental Ethics – Computer Ethics – Weapons Development – Engineers as Managers – Consulting Engineers – Engineers as Expert Witnesses and Advisors – Moral Leadership –Code of Conduct – Corporate Social Responsibility.

REFERENCES :

1. Mike Martin and Roland Schinzinger, “Ethics in Engineering”, McGraw Hill, New York (2005).
2. Charles E Harris, Michael S Pritchard and Michael J Rabins, “Engineering Ethics – Concepts and Cases”, Thompson Learning, (2000).
3. Charles D Fleddermann, “Engineering Ethics”, Prentice Hall, New Mexico, (1999).
4. John R Boatright, “Ethics and the Conduct of Business”, Pearson Education, (2003)
5. Edmund G Seebauer and Robert L Barry, “Fundamentals of Ethics for Scientists and Engineers”, Oxford University Press, (2001)
6. Prof. (Col) P S Bajaj and Dr. Raj Agrawal, “Business Ethics – An Indian Perspective”, Biztantra, New Delhi, (2004)
7. David Ermann and Michele S Shauf, “Computers, Ethics and Society”, Oxford University Press, (2003)

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	The students will understand the basic perception of profession, professional ethics, various moral & social issues, industrial standards, code of ethics and role of professional ethics in engineering field.									
	CO-2	The students will aware of professional rights and responsibilities of an engineer, responsibilities of an engineer for safety and risk benefit analysis.									
	CO-3	The students will acquire knowledge about various roles of engineers in variety of global issues and able to apply ethical principles to resolve situations that arise in their professional lives.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1						1	2	3		
	2								3	2	
	3								3	2	

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1		
2	3	2
3	1	3

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BSC SPORTS COACHING

Programme Educational Objectives (PEO)

- PEO-1 The students will learn the fundamental skills of specified sports for future career in Sports.
- PEO-2 The students will be exposed to train the children in Sports.

Educational Program Outcomes (POs):

After completion of the program graduates will be able to

PROGRAMME OUTCOMES (PO'S)

The under graduates are able to

PO-1) Attain the knowledge to train the sports person.

PO-2) Analyse the students Psychology in terms of improving the Games.

PO-3) Guide to treat and rehab the sports injuries.

PO-4) Understand the Sports movements.

PO-5) Identify the talent in basic level children to promote the welfare of Sports.

PO-6) The designed internship program will help the student to get exposure in teaching and training the fundamental skills.

PO-7) Teach and train the fundamental skill effectively.

PO-8) Motivate the students for updating the sports related knowledge

PO-9) Responsible for the healthy Society

PO-10) Imparting the knowledge for effective judgement in Sports

MAPPING OF PEO'S WITH PO'S

	PO-1	PO-2	PO-3	PO-4	PO-5	PO-6	PO-7	PO-8	PO-9	PO-10
PEO-1	X			X		X	X			X
PEO-2	X		X	X	X				X	X

PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)

The under graduates are able to

PSO 1 Understanding the different components of sports training skills and its developments.

PSO-2 Intend to work with the young children for sports excellence.

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SEMESTER – I (FIRST YEAR)					
Subject Code	Title of the Paper	L	T	P	C
17101	Tamil – I	3	0	0	3
17012	English – I	3	0	0	3
17103	Anatomy and Physiology	3	0	0	3
17014	History and administration of Specified Sports	3	0	0	3
17105	Allied theories sports and Games Part – I	3	0	0	3
17106	Teaching practice- conditioning	0	0	3	3
	Total	15	0	3	18
SEMESTER – II					
Subject Code	Title of the Paper	L	T	P	C
17201	Tamil – II	3	0	0	3
17202	English – II	3	0	0	3
17203	Science of Sports Training– I	3	0	0	3
17204	Rules Regulation and Techniques of Specified Sports	3	0	0	3
17205	Allied theories sports and Games Part – II	3	0	0	3
17206	Teaching practice – fundamental skills	0	0	3	3
	Total	15	0	6	21

L – Lecture Hour T – Tutorial Hour P - Practical Hour C - Credits

First year students would give coaching in a primary school for 15 days

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SEMESTER – III (SECOND YEAR)					
Subject Code	Title of the Paper	L	T	P	C
17301	Tamil – III	3	0	0	3
17302	English – III	3	0	0	3
17303	Science of sports training - 11	3	0	0	3
17304	Technique and tactics of Specified Sports/ Games	3	0	0	3
17305	Allied theories sports and Games Part – III	3	0	0	3
17306	Teaching practice - individual training	0	0	3	3
	Total	15	0	3	18
SEMESTER – IV					
Subject Code	Title of the Paper	L	T	P	C
17401	Tamil – IV	3	0	0	3
17402	English – IV	3	0	0	3
17403	Sports Psychology and Sociology of Sport	3	0	0	3
17404	Sports Medicine and Nutrition	3	0	0	3
17405	Allied theories sports and Games Part – IV	3	0	0	3
17406	Practical – II Specified Sports / Games	0	0	3	3
17407	Teaching practice team training	0	0	3	3
	Total	15	0	6	21

L – Lecture Hour T – Tutorial Hour P - Practical Hour C - Credits

In the Second year students are expected to coach an under -15 years team in a sports of their choice.

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SEMESTER – V (THIRD YEAR)					
Subject Code	Title of the Paper	L	T	P	C
17501	Kinesiology and Bio Mechanics	3	0	0	3
17502	Anthropometry Sports Pedagogy and Talent Identification	3	0	0	3
17503	Personality Development and Communication Skills	3	0	0	3
17504	Specific Motor qualities, System of play and functional training	3	0	0	3
17505	Pedagogic competition	3	0	0	3
	Total	15	0	0	15
SEMESTER – VI					
Subject Code	Title of the Paper	L	T	P	C
17601	Fundamentals of Sports Management and methods	3	0	0	3
17602	Computer Application, Test and Measurement	3	0	0	3
17603	Team preparation Coaching , Match Analysis of and philosophy of coaching	3	0	0	3
17604	Disaster management	3	0	0	3
17605	Practical – III Specified Sports / Games	0	0	3	3
17606	Practical – IV Specified Sports/ Games	0	0	3	3
17607	Internship	0	5	0	5
	Total	15	5	6	26
	Grand Total (I +II+III+IV+V+VI)				119

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Practical Hour C- Credits

SEMESTER I

17102	<p align="center">ENGLISH – I BASIC LANGUAGE SKILL</p> <p><i>Instruction : 4 hr / week Credits : 4 Assessment : 25 + 75</i></p>
1	<p align="center"><u>SYLLABUS</u></p> <p align="center">ENGLISH – I BASIC LANGUAGE SKILL</p> <p align="center">SUBJECT CODE – 17102</p> <p>LISTENING & SPEAKING</p> <p>UNIT – I</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Greeting people & responding to greetings b) Introducing oneself & Other People c) Asking for & giving personal details (Name, Occupation, etc.,) <p>UNIT – II</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Using the Telephone – exchanging information & taking messages b) Describing a visual clipping <p>UNIT – III</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Completing forms with personal details bio-data & curriculum vitae b) Paragraph writing – converting note making to paragraph c) Interpreting advertisements <p>UNIT – IV</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Grammar in usage b) Descriptive writing – describing a scene / a person / a situation c) Translation – 50 words <p>UNIT – V</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Cabuliwallah – Rabindranath Tagore

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	<p>b) The Last Leaf – O. Henry</p> <p>c) Upper Division Love – Manohar Malgunkar</p> <p>REFERENCE:</p> <p>1. The Last Leaf & other stories by Anand Kumar Raju (Blackie Books)</p> <p>Reference</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Aerodynamics for Engineering students , E.L. Houghton, P.W.Carpenter, BH, 2003 2. Sports Aerodynamics, Noerstrud, Helge (Ed.), Springer, 2008 3. Projectile Dynamics in Sport: Principles and Applications, By Colin White, Routledge, 2010 4. Aerodynamic Measurements , G P Russo, Woodhead Publishing, 2011.
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2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand and attain knowledge on Novel.									
	CO-2	Able to introduce themselves in a better way									
	CO-3	Able to communicate in English with proper grammar									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1	3			3						2
	2		3		2						3
	3			3		3	3				2

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

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Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
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2	1	2
3	1	1

ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY – 17103

UNIT – I

Anatomy – Definition - need - importance - Cell tissues - types - structure - function

UNIT – II

Muscular system – structure - types - functions - mechanism of muscular system- Adaptation of Muscular system to training

UNIT – III

Cardio vascular system- Heart - Structure- functions - Cardiac cycle - exchange - adaptation of cardio vascular system to training

UNIT – IV

Respiratory system - Mechanism of respiratory system - principles of gas exchange - adaptation - of Respiratory system to training

UNIT - V

High Altitude training - Hot and Cold Climate - Acclimatization - Physiological adaptation at high altitude

REFERENCES:

1. Surrender H Singh, Krishna Garg, (2008), : Anatomy and Physiology for Nurses & Allied Health Sciences” CBS
2. Clerk.D.H.(1995) : Exercise Physiology Prentice-Hall,Inc., Englewood Clif, New jersy
3. Frank W Dick, Sports training principles, London, Lepus Book Co., 1980

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the structure and functions of human organs									
	CO-2	Proper exercise may be prescribed for the development of the muscles and training									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1	3			2	1					1
	2	1		2						3	

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
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2	1	
3	1	3

HISTORY ADMINISTRATION OF SPORTS/GAME- 17104

UNIT – I

World - History - Origin - Development - Structure - Regulations -
Organization set up - Recent Trends

UNIT – II

Indian - History - Origin - Development - Structure - Regulations -
Organization set up - Recent Trends

UNIT - III

SAI- Aim- motto- vision- schemes- organizational set up- schemes- facilities – selection of
teams – recent trends

UNIT - IV

SDAT- introduction- motto- vision- schemes- facilities- organizational set up –
recent trends

UNIT - V

District clubs- functions- schemes- recent trends - State level & National
Tournaments - formation of committees -

REFERENCES :

1. FIVB/FIFA/IHF/IAAF coaches manual
2. FIVB/FIFA/IHF/IAAF Rules book
3. FIFA COACCOLA International Academy Part – I & Part – II

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to	
	CO-1	Understand the past events of the game and its development
	CO-2	To understand the facts performing growth and development

3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1		2
2	2	

ALLIED THEORIES OF SPORTS AND GAMES – 17105

UNIT – I

History : Origin - development - Structure - Organizational set up - Recent Trends

World - Asia - India

UNIT - II

Rules of the Game - interpretation

UNIT - III

Pre requisites of an officials - qualification and qualities of officials - duties - powers - mechanism of officiating

UNIT- IV

Techniques - Technical training - Tactics

UNIT- V

Layout of play field - constriction - leveling - marking - maintenance

REFERENCES :

1. FIVB / FIFA / IHF / FIE / IAAF Coaches manual
2. FIVB / FIFA / IHF / FIE / IAAF Rules book.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	To understand the rules of the specific game to play better									
	CO-2	Plan for a State level match									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1		2					3			
	2			2				1			

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
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2	1	2

SEMESTER II

ENGLISH - II DEVELOPING THE LANGUAGE SKILLS - 17202

LISTENING & SPEAKING

UNIT - I

- a) Asking for & giving permission
- b) Inviting a person – accepting / declining

WRITING UNIT

UNIT - II

- a) Grammar in usage
- b) Translation - idioms & phrases
- c) Filling up forms – Bank Chalcans / Pay in Slips / Demand
Draft, Railway Reservation/Cancellation

UNIT - III

- a) Welcoming a foreign visitor & describing region & country
- b) Letter writing
- c) Descriptive writing – describing an event

UNIT - IV

- a) Ode to the West Wind – P.B. Shelley
- b) The Gift of India - Sarojini Naidu

UNIT - V

- a) The Man Who Could Work Miracles - H.G. Wells
- b) The Verger - Somerset Maugham

REFERENCE:

- 1) The Last Leaf & Other Stories by Anand Kumar Faju (Blackie Books)
- 2) The Silent Song - K.M. Tharankan (Macmillan)

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Communication is important for teaching and training.									
	CO-2	It helps for greeting the people									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	2	1		2						1	

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
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2		2

SCIENCE OF SPORTS TRAINING -I - 17203

UNIT - I

Sports training - meaning - definition - aim - objective - characteristic

UNIT - II

General principles - over load - specificity- reversibility over load - symptoms - recovery

UNIT - III

Physical fitness- meaning definition- health related – skill related speed- meaning importance – types- flexibility – importance - types

UNIT – 1V

Motor qualities - meaning definition - Strength: Definition - types - importance

UNIT - V

Endurance: definition - types - importance – coordinative abilities

REFERENCE

1. Frank W. Dick, Sports training principles, London, Lepus Book Co., 1980
2. Hardy Singh Science of Sports training, DVS publication, New Delhi, 1995

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	The knowledge of sports training principles will help to understand different qualities.									
	CO-2	Developing the motor qualities and skills									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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RULES REGULATION AND TECHNIQUES OF SPECIFIED SPORT/GAME – 17204

UNIT - I

Dimensions of play fields - measurements - layout – markings. Equipments- specifications – importance

UNIT - II

Rules and regulation and their interpretation

UNIT - III

Officiating - duties - powers of the referee / umpires - mechanism of officiating -

UNIT - IV

Organizational set up - drawing fixtures - knock out - league - seeding -

UNIT - V

Competitions : state level – National level -

REFERENCES:

1. Law of the game /FB/ VB/ HB/ ATHLETICS
2. Rules and regulations of /FB/ VB/ HB/ ATHLETICS
3. International Academy Part I & Part II

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	To understand the rules of the specific game to play better									
	CO-2	To prevent from injuries									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	2			1					2		

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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2	1	2

ALLIED THEORIES OF SPORTS AND GAMES – 17205

UNIT – I

History : Origin - development - Structure - Organizational set up - Recent

Trends World - Asia - India

UNIT - II

Rules of the Game - interpretation

UNIT - III

Pre requisites of an officials - qualification and qualities of officials - duties

- powers - mechanism of officiating

UNIT - IV

Layout of play field - construction - leveling - marking - maintenance

UNIT - V

Competitions –state level – national level- international level

REFERENCES :

1. FIVB / FIFA / IHF / FIE / IAAF Coaches manual
2. FIVB / FIFA / IHF / FIE / IAAF Rules book.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	To understand the rules of the specific game to play better									
	CO-2	Plan for a State level match									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1		2				2			3	
	2						2			2	1

SEMESTER III

ENGLISH - III PROGRESSIVE LANGUAGE SKILLS – 17302

LISTENING & SPEAKING

UNIT - I

- a) Discussion interests & leisure activities
- b) Checking in & out of a hotel

- c) Complaint & apology

WRITING

G UNIT

- II

- a) Comprehension
- b) Developing hints

UNIT - III

- a) Descriptive Writing - Comparing & Contrasting
- b) Translation - Sentences - English to Tamil

UNIT - IV

- a) Where The Cross Is Made – A.P.J. Abdul Kalam
- b) Pip & The Convict - Guy R. Williams

UNIT - V

- a) The Dream Of The Message - A.P.J. Abdul Kalam
- b) Women of the Public Sphere - Dona. S. Sanzone

REFERENCES :

1. A.K. Rama Bushanam “Human values through English Prose” (Blackie)
2. Short Plays of Yesterday & Today – V. Sachindanadam

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Acquire knowledge on writing the letter									
	CO-2	Communicate better									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	2	2				3		2			1

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
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2	1	1

SCIENCE OF SPORTS TRAINING -II - 17303

UNIT - I

Sports training - types - weight training- resistance training- sample exercises – development of strength – maximum strength- explosive strength- strength endurance.

UNIT - II

Development of speed- reaction speed- speed in movement- single response – collective response- sample exercises- factors determining speed

UNIT - III

Circuit training – importance- benefits- development of strength endurance – skill development general circuit- special circuit

UNIT – IV

Interval training – meaning – importance – benefits – types- short term= middle term- long term- development of endurance

UNIT - V

Development of Coordinative abilities- shuttle run- ladder exercises- fart lek training

REFERENCES:

1. Frank W. Dick, Sports training principles, London, Lepus Book Co., 1980
2. Hardy Singh Science of Sports training, DVS publication, New Delhi, 1995

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Plan the training for best performance									
	CO-2	Apply for the development of strength, speed, reaction, endurance and flexibility.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	2		2						3		

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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2		2

SPORTS MEDICINE AND NUTRITION – 17304

UNIT – I

Sports medicine – meaning - aim - objective - need - importance -
preventive - measures - First Aid - Safety – hygiene

UNIT - II

Injuries - types - sports specific injuries - fracture - laceration - abrasion -
dislocation - CPR

UNIT - III

Women in sports - anatomical - biological - physiological - psychological - factors affecting sports performance

UNIT - IV

Massage - types - importance - need - principles - doping

UNIT - V

Nutrition - classification - sources - balance diet - Carbohydrate - fat - protein - vitamins - supplements - pre game meal - post game meal

REFERENCES:

1. Lars Peterson and Per Restorn (2001) Sport Injuries – Their Prevention and treatment, United States, Human Kinetics
2. Richard B.Birrer (2004), Sports Medicine for the Primary care physician, Florida, United States, Human Kinetics
3. Bruckner and Karim Khan (2006) Clinical Sports medicine, Australia Megraw Hill
4. Sports medicine by Richer H. Strauss

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Help the sportsmen to prevent from sports injuries									
	CO-2	Develop the knowledge of side effects of doping									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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TECHNIQUE AND TACTICS OF SPECIFIED SPORTS/ GAMES

UNIT – I

Technique - Definition - Technique without equipment / ball – positioning – movements - Principles of learning

UNIT – II

Technique with equipment/ball – simple to complex exercises - positioning - movements - technical training- Technical training - simple - complex - pressure - training under physical aspects

UNIT - III

Tactics – meaning- definition- types – offensive- defensive

UNIT - IV

Tactical training - Mental training to improve technique & tactics - Combining different technique

UNIT - V

Individual tactics- team tactics – group tactics - Development of technically superior player - reaction time – movement time - response time - reflex time

REFERENCES :

1. Coaching manual by S. Subramanian & Richerd Bate Malayasia
2. FIVB/FIFA/IHF/IAAF coaches manual
3. FIVB/FIFA/IHF/IAAF Rules book.
4. International sports Academy – Part I & Part II

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Help to learn skills in proper form and execute									
	CO-2	By learning this technique the performance could be enhanced to play competitive sport, this learning is important and it serves as basic.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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2		2

ALLIED THEORIES OF SPORTS AND GAMES – 17306

UNIT – I

History : Origin - development - Structure - Organizational set up - Recent Trends World - Asia - India

UNIT - II

Rules of the Game - interpretation

UNIT - III

Pre requisites of an officials - qualification and qualities of officials - duties - powers - mechanism of officiating

UNIT - IV

Techniques - Technical training - Tactics

UNIT - V

Layout of play field - construction - leveling - marking - maintenance

REFERENCES:

1. FIVB / FIFA / IHF / FIE / IAAF Coaches manual

2. FIVB / FIFA / IHF / FIE / IAAF Rules book.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	To learn the other sports with support along main sport									
	CO-2	It help us to learn the new skill by transfer of learning method									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	2		2					1			2

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER IV
ENGLISH – IV
CAREER LISTENING AND SPEAKING – 17402

UNIT – I

- a) Group discussion – predicting and describing future possibilities
 - 1. Globalization
 - 2. Consumerism
 - 3. Current event
- b) Interview – focus on personality development and body language

WRITING UNIT

UNIT - II

- II

- a) Report writing
- b) Note Making

UNIT - III

- a) How to write an e-mail
- b) Descriptive writing – writing with a purpose

UNIT – IV

- a) How soon hath time - John Milton
- b) Leave this chanting - Robindranath Tagore

UNIT – V

- a) Dharma in Tirukural - C. Subramanian
- b) Love all serve all - Derek Williams

REFERENCE

1. A.K.Raman Bhushanam “Human values through English prose” (Blackie)
2. Shankuntala Bharvani “The best words” Nissin Ezekial

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Attain knowledge in attending the interview									
	CO-2	Ability to improve the personality									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	2			2			1				

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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2		2

SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT - 17403

UNIT - I

Psychology - Definition – importance – branches - sports psychology - Definition
– importance – development

UNIT - II

Personality – definition – traits theories – inter personal relation – cognition –
memory

UNIT – III

Motivation - definition – types - anxiety – stress - aggression - arousal

UNIT - IV

Sports sociology : meaning – definition - need - importance - scope - social
control – social group - social stratification

UNIT – V

Socialization – meaning - definition - community - culture - group dynamic
– group cohesion - sociogram – audience effect

REFERENCES :

1. John.D,Lauther, (2001) Psychology of coaching, New jersey;
Enginewood Cliffs, Prentice Hall Inc.
2. Thelma Horn (2002) Advances in Sports Psychology, Human Kinetics.
3. Jay Coakley(2001), Sports in society – issues and conterouersies
in International education, Mc-Craw Seventh.Ed.
4. Yobu A Sports sociology, Jehova Nissin Publication 2003

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to	
	CO-1	Understand the character and behaviour of a sport person
	CO-2	The sportsmen will be Psychologically strong to play the match
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)	

	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1	1	2	1						2	
	2			1	2						

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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TACTICS AND TACTICAL DEVELOPMENT OF SPECIFIED SPORT/GAME – 4BCC2

UNIT – I

Tactics - definition - principles of play Attacking

UNIT - II

Tactics - principles of play Defence

UNIT - III

Tactics – individual tactics - its tactical development - training under technical and tactical aspects

UNIT - IV

Tactics – group tactics – its tactical development - training under technical and tactical aspects – training under tactical and physical aspects

UNIT – V

Tactics – team tactics – its tactical development – training under tactical aspects

– Mental training to improve tactics

REFERENCE :

1. Coaches Manual : Erric Ribbeck, Germany
2. FIVB/FIFA/IHF/IAAF coaches manual
3. FIVB/FIFA/IHF/IAAF Rules book
4. International Academy – Part I & Part II

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	To reach the top level performance it is mandatory to equip and excel the tactics.									
	CO-2	By developing this tactic all the fundamentals skills of the specific sports could be enhanced at the maximum level									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1	2		2			1				
	2		3	2			2				2

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1		2
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ALLIED THEORIES OF SPORTS AND GAMES – 4BCA1

UNIT – I

History : Origin - development - Structure - Organizational set up - Recent

Trends World - Asia - India

UNIT - II

Rules of the Game - interpretation

UNIT - III

Pre requisites of an officials - qualification and qualities of officials -duties-
powers - mechanism of officiating -

UNIT - IV

Techniques - Technical training - Tactics

UNIT - V

Layout of play field -constriction - leveling - marking - maintenance

REFERENCES :

1. FIVB / FIFA / IHF / FIE / IAAF Coaches manual
2. FIVB / FIFA / IHF / FIE / IAAF Rules book.

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand various kinds of sports injuries and its prevention									
	CO-2	Acquire knowledge on different protective device on sports equipments									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
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SEMESTER V

KINESIOLOGY AND SPORTS BIO MECHANICS – 5BCC1

UNIT – I

Kinesiology - meaning – definition – need – importance – role - Planes – Axis

UNIT – II

Joints - types – movements Muscles – biceps – triceps - pectoralis - deltoid - origin – insertion

UNIT – III

Bio mechanics – definition - meaning - need - importance – speed - Velocity
- Acceleration – relation

UNIT – IV

Motion – meaning – definition – types – Newton laws – Lever – types

UNIT – V

Stability – force – Projectile motion

REFERENCES :

1. Bruce Aberethy, (2005). The Biophysical foundation of

human movement. Human Kinetics

2. MC Clawaig, (2002). Biomechanics of human motion. Delhi : Sports publication
3. Peter Jain, (2006). Atlas of Human body. Delhi: Sports publication
4. Nancy Hamiltion, (2002) Kinesiology. Scientific basis of human motion. Newyark: Mc Graw-Hall companies, Inc.
5. Nichdas Stergious, (2004). Innovative Analysis of human movement. Human Kinetics

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand various kinds of sports movemsnnts.									
	CO-2	Acquire knowledge about the fundamental movements.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1	3						2			
	2		1						1		

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1		
2	2	

ANTHROPOMETRY SPORTS PEDAGOGY AND TALENT IDENTIFICATION - 5BCC2

UNIT – I

Anthropometry – definition – need – importance – place of measurements –

UNIT – II

Science of pedagogy – definition – importance – training skills ability –

proficiency in teaching – organic development – principles

UNIT – III

Talent identification – nature – importance - profiling one dimension - multi

dimensions - prediction

UNIT - IV

Identifying physical attributes - importance - vision - assessing physical attributes

UNIT - V

Assessing psychological skills - participating stages - sampling year -

specializing year - perfection year – parenting support – testing

REFERENCES:

Sports Talent : how to identify and develop outstanding sportsman. Jim Brown

Human Kinetics

Identifying Exceptional Talent: 1999 Georgia tech sports Medicine and

performance news letter

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2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to	
	CO-1	Gain knowledge on Anthropometry

	CO-2	Improve individual personality by improving the talent									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1		2
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PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT & COMMUNICATION

SKILL – 5BCC3

UNIT – I

Personality : meaning - need - importance – concept - self esteem -

Guideline - good personality

UNIT – II

Career rules : psychological position - better human values – time management

- leadership quality

UNIT - III

Yoga : meaning - definition - hastangayoga - benifita : physiological -

psychological – therapeutical value

UNIT – IV

Communication skill : meaning – definition - need - importance - basic
communication – theories of motivation - goals

UNIT - V

Communication principles – barriers - real communication listening - audience
and psychology - presentation technique.

REFERENCES :

1. Abraham.R, (1995). Personality Development, communication skills and Public speaking, Saint Catherine Press, Chennai
2. Gharote. M.L, (1982). Guidelines for Yoga practice, Lonawala Medha Publications

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Improve individual personality									
	CO-2	Improve the human values and leadership qualities									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SPECIFIC MOTOR QUALITIES OF SPECIFIED SPORT/GAME – 5BCC4

UNIT – I

Motor quality: development of specific speed - power meaning - definition - types

UNIT – II

Specific Strength : meaning - definition - types - Circuit training - up hill training

UNIT - III

Specific Endurance : meaning - definition - types - specific interval training

UNIT - IV

Specific Flexibility - specific Coordinative abilities : meaning – definition - types - its developments

UNIT - V

Warming up - importance - cool down - mental development – diet

REFERENCES :

1. Frank W Dick, Sports training principles, London, Lepus Book Co., 1980
2. Hardy Singh Science of sports training, DVS Publication, New Delhi, 1995

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	To understand and learn the specific qualities recovered to improve the particular game									
	CO-2	Sports movement are different from sport to sport so we need to understand and choose the correct quality and to excel in the particular sports									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SYSTEM OF PLAY AND FUNCTIONAL TRAINING – 5BCC5

UNIT – I

Strategy - meaning - importance - methods - factors

UNIT - II

System of play - importance - various systems - formation - methods

UNIT - III

Functional training - importance - methods - individual - group - team - duties - attack - defence - systematic approach

UNIT - IV

Set plays - importance - various movements - attacking - defending - factors

UNIT – V

Related practice - Phase practice - minor games - small sided game -

REFERENCES :

1. FIVB coaches manual I and II Canadian Volleyball Association
2. FIVB Rules book
3. Hubert Dhanraj, (1985). Sports Authority of India, New Delhi

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	To play any sport we need to follow certain systems and rules also insist the same									
	CO-2	By learning the system of play, advanced tactics could be employed to get success in a match									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER VI

FUNDAMENTALS OF SPORTS MANAGEMENT - 6BCC1

UNIT – I

Sports Management - meaning - organization - administration – importance
guiding principles

UNIT - II

Planning - budgeting - organizing - directing - controlling - coordinating sports -
maintenance of records - registers - report

UNIT - III

Leadership - Definition - need - importance - nature - types - training -
personal traits - behavior approach - contingency model

UNIT - IV

Sports Organizations – SAI - SDAT - International – National - State - District
level organization

UNIT – V

Facility management – facility system - facility location - facility layout - features of facility

REFERENCES :

1. Stoner, et.al, Management, Prentice Hall
2. Koontz and O'Donnel, Management: A system Approach, Tata McGraw Hill
3. John Argenti, Management Techniques : A Practical Guide

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to	
	CO-1	The knowledge of management will help to arrange systematic formation of the program

	CO-2	The knowledge of sports management will help to program any sports event using effective system of management									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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COMPUTER APPLICATION TEST AND MEASUREMENT - 6BCC2

UNIT - I

Computer – meaning – need - importance – types – maintenance - components
– hardware - input - output – control unit - memory - storage

UNIT – II

Data entry - magnetic and tape – output devices - MS – Office - MS - Word – Excel
– creating documents

UNIT – III

Test - measurement - meaning - need - importance

UNIT - IV

Criteria of test - reliability - objectivity - validity - availability of norms -
administrative feasibility

UNIT – V

Physical fitness test - AAHPER test - JCR test - Cardiovascular test -

Howard step test - sports skill test - major games –

REFERENCES:

Mandrell L.S Computer and Data processing today West publishing Co.St Paul 1988

Slonnick D.L. and et.al Computer and application – An introduction to data

processing D.C. health and Co.

Thompson A.L. Fujumoto K. The Art of Using Computer. Boyd & Fraser

Publishing Co. Boston, 1986

Bovard J.F. Cpzens E.W. and Hagman P.E Test and Measurement in Physical Education

W.B. Sunders company, Philadelphia, 1949

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	This electronic device will help to design and store the data pertaining to sports performance									
	CO-2	By understanding the knowledge of computer and different testing methods will help the stack holders to assess the process and product.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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PHILOSOPHY OF SPORTS COACHING – 6BCC3

UNIT – I

Coaching philosophy - coach - coaching - art – science - technique - skill - style

UNIT - II

Teaching methods - learning process - training principles - the code of ethics
prepare training programs

UNIT - III

Effective practices - knowledge - functional activities of coach - teacher - trainer -
motivator - disciplinarian - scientist - social worker

UNIT - IV

Performance management - Long Term Athlete Development (LTAD) -capabilities
of growing children

UNIT - V

Sports coach's legal responsibilities - General Methodology - human aspects
- psychological preparation

REFERENCES :

1. Coaching Manual I & II FIVB
2. Football Coaching -1, (1983), BLV Verlagsgesellschaft, Munich

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to									
	CO-1	Understanding the concept of coaching with stipulated principles								
	CO-2	Philosophical approach towards coaching will help the students to update their knowledge towards better performance.								
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)									
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes								
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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TEAM PREPARATION FOR SPECIFIC /GAME - 6BCC4

UNIT – I

Player identification - selection of team player - guide to select team

UNIT - II

Modern training - technical - tactical fitness - nutrition relation to physical conditioning - off season - pre season - in season

UNIT - III

Planning - training plan - Annual plan - periodical training plan

UNIT - IV

Psychological preparation - Inter personal relation - Motivation - its relevance to the specified sports/games method -

UNIT - V

Professional requirements - age group training - Towards team spirit - goal setting - group - criticism - effective team –

REFERENCES :

1. Soccer : Arpan Csanadi
2. FIVB/FIFA/IHF/IAAF coaches manual
3. FIVB/FIFA/IHF/IAAF Rules book
4. International Academy - Part I & Part II

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Preparation for any activity is needed to execute effectively, and understanding this concept the learners will be exposed to preparation of the sportsmen for the competitions									
	CO-2	The success of any program purely depends on the preparations, which will help to reach the goal.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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TEAM COACHING AND MATCH ANALYSIS OF SPECIFIC SPORT /GAME – 6BCC5

UNIT – I

Organization - routine - relation - repetition - personalized coaching - player coach relationship - role of the coach - coached practice game

UNIT - II

Team meeting - Pre competition meeting - half time meeting - post match meeting - purpose - fluid replacement - diet - pre – during - after the match

UNIT - III

Match analysis - age- sex - equipment - psychological factors -environment - diet - climate - ground condition - medical assistance

UNIT - IV

Match analysis - physical fitness - technical - tactical - system - strategies
- opponent's team - key player - dangerous players - strong and weak points of players - opponents

UNIT - V

Match analysis - aim - objectives - methods - system - computer assistance - execution - feedback - chart - notational analysis

REFERENCES :

1. Teaching sports skill, Eric Worthington, Lepus book, London
2. FIVB/FIFA/IHF/IAAF coaches manual
3. FIVB/FIFA/IHF/IAAF Rules book
4. International Academy - Part I & Part II

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Evaluation plays vital role in success of any program , this approach towards the competition is scientific one.									
	CO-2	Understanding the importance of assessment thereby enhancing the performance by redesigning									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SPECIFIED SPORTS PRACTICAL II, IV AND VI SEMESTER

The Candidate has to select any one of the Major Games as Specified Sports practical during II, IV and VI semester

Semester	Games	Marks – Max - 100		
		Internal	External	Total
II Semester	Handball, Football, Swimming, Volleyball, Fencing, Taekwondo	100	-	100
IV Semester	Handball, Football, Swimming, Volleyball, Fencing, Taekwondo	100	-	100
VI Semester	Handball, Football, Swimming, Volleyball, Fencing, Taekwondo	25	75	100

ANCILLARY PRACTICAL : PART – I, II, III & IV

The candidate has to select any one of the following games as ancillary practical during I, II and IV semester. During III Semester the candidate has to select Track and Field Compulsory

Sport III Semester	Games I, II and IV Semester	Max Marks 100 (Internal Marks)	Minimum pass Marks
Track and Field	Badminton, Ball Badminton, Basketball, Handball, Hockey, Kabaddi, Football, Kho-kho, Tennis, Swimming, Table Tennis, Volleyball and Weight Lifting	100	50

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MSC SPORTS COACHING

Programme Educational Objectives (PEO)

- PEO-1 Inorder to obtain the thorough and wider knowledge in this specialized area to master the subject.
- PEO-2 Included research knowledge will help the student to prepare training schedule after having obtaining research results.

Educational Program Outcomes (POs):

After completion of the program graduates will be able to

PROGRAMME OUTCOMES (PO'S)

The post graduates are able to

PO-1) Attain the knowledge to impart training for elite players.

PO-2) Obtaining knowledge with latest trends to motivate the students.

PO-3) Understand the course and treatment of sports injuries.

PO-4) The knowledge of Biomechanics empowered to analyze every movement of the sportsmen for effective performance.

PO-5) Identification of sports talent will help the stake holders to have effective method of identification of talent for the better performance.

PO-6) The designed Coaching camps and internship program will help the student to get exposure in teaching and training the fundamental skills.

PO-7) Imparting suitable training to the sports specific.

PO-8) Motivate the students for updating the sports related knowledge

PO-9) To make awareness among the common public the health benefits will be demonstrated.

PO-10) Imparting the knowledge for effective judgement in advance level Sports

MAPPING OF PEO'S WITH PO'S

	PO-1	PO-2	PO-3	PO-4	PO-5	PO-6	PO-7	PO-8	PO-9	PO-10
PEO-1	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
PEO-2				X		X				

PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)

The post graduates are able to

PSO 1 Understanding the different components of sports training skills and its developments.

PSO-2 Intend to work with the young children for sports excellence.

SEMESTER I
SCIENCE OF SPORTS TRAINING

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	The knowledge of advance sports training principles will help to understand different motor qualities and to develop this sports specific qualities.									
	CO-2	Understanding the factors influencing the motor qualities.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ANATOMY AND EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the structure, functions and its influence on exercise.									
	CO-2	Proper exercise may be prescribed for the development of the muscles and training									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER II

SPORTS MEDICINE AND NUTRITION

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Helps to understand the causes and treatment of sports injuries									
	CO-2	Develop the knowledge of side effects of doping									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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EXERCISE PSYCHOLOGY

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the personality and behaviour of a sport person									
	CO-2	This Psychological knowledge will helps and leads to behavioural									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER III
KINESIOLOGY AND BIOMECHANICS

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand various kinds of sports specific movements and analysis.									
	CO-2	Acquire knowledge about the fundamental and sports specific movements.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER IV

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY AND STATISTICS IN ADVANCED TRAINING AND COACHING

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand research problem formulation									
	CO-2	Analyze research related information									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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TEST AND MEASUREMENT IN ADVANCED TRAINING AND COACHING

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	To understand and analyze the different components of sports with scientific test									
	CO-2	This knowledge will help to reschedule the training programme based on the results									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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GENERIC ELECTIVE PAPER

DOPING IN SPORTS

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	To understand the classification of doping and its adverse effect on human system									
	CO-2	Understand the side effect of doping									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	To understand the influence of strength component and its development									
	CO-2	To update the recent trend in conditioning ability of sportmen									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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PHILOSOPHY OF SPORTS COACHING

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understanding the concept of coaching with stipulated principles									
	CO-2	Philosophical approach towards coaching will help the students to update their knowledge towards better performance.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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AGE GROUP TRAINING

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to									
	CO-1	Understanding the implementation of the training program to the selected sports								
	CO-2	Learn and implement different factors on the age and training outcome.								
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)									
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes								
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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IMPLEMENTATION OF TRAINING PROGRAMME

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understanding the implementation of the training program to the specific sports									
	CO-2	Learn and implement different factors of training.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVE – ODD SEMESTER
TESTING OF PLAYERS FITNESS

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the concept of testing to analyze the performance									
	CO-2	By updating the knowledge in testing, redesigning the training program could be framed									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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WOMEN PARTICIPATION IN THE OLYMPIC MOVEMENT

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understanding the Physiological factors influencing the sports performance among women									
	CO-2	Performance program could be arranged for women to excel in the international sport									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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REQUIREMENTS OF THE SPORTS AND GAME

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	The knowledge of advance sports training principles will help to understand different motor qualities and to develop this sports specific qualities.									
	CO-2	Understanding the factors influencing the motor qualities.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SCIENCE OF SPORTS KINANTHROPOMETRY

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Obtained knowledge in Kinanthropo, will help to identify the sports specific movements									
	CO-2	The knowledge of Kinanthropo provides deep understanding of the sports specific movements									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC ELECTIVE – EVEN SEMESTER
TALENT IDENTIFICATION AND SCIENCE PEDAGOGIC

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Updated knowledge to excel the effective teaching methodology									
	CO-2	Learned the ICT based teaching.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SPORTS FORENSIC SCIENCE

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understanding the effect of Psychological component and players security of personal data									
	CO-2	Understanding the administrating capacity in Sports									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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CAREERS IN THE SPORTS INDUSTRIES

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the job opportunities in this field									
	CO-2	Understanding the different administrative capacity									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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ENVIRONMENT AND NUTRITION OF THE PLAYER

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to									
	CO-1	Understanding the environmental factors to perform better sports								
	CO-2	Understand to identify the nutritional benefits of sportsmen.								
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)									
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes								
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

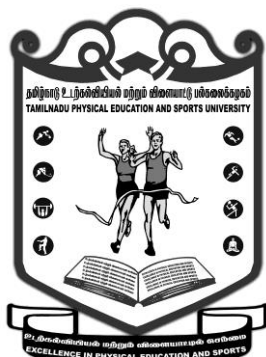
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PG DIPLOMA SPORTS COACHING

Programme Educational Objectives (PEO)

- PEO-1 In order to obtain the thorough and wider knowledge in the specialized area to master the subject.
- PEO-2 Included all types of training to train the different level of players.

Educational Program Outcomes (POs):

After completion of the program graduates will be able to

PROGRAMME OUTCOMES (PO'S)

The post graduates are able to

PO-1) Able to teach and train the fundamental skills of the selected Sports.

PO-2) Obtaining knowledge with latest trends to motivate the students.

PO-3) To effectively impart the technique and tactical aspect of fundamental skills.

PO-4) Understanding the knowledge of Biomechanics for effective teaching and training

PO-5) Enable to indentify the right person for the sports participation.

PO-6) The knowledge gain from internship will help to reschedule the plan

PO-7) Imparting specific training to the sports specific.

PO-8) Understanding the effective method of teaching the fundamental skills.

PO-9) To help the common public, to become physically fit.

PO-10) Imparting the knowledge for effective judgement in advance level Sports

MAPPING OF PEO'S WITH PO'S

	PO-1	PO-2	PO-3	PO-4	PO-5	PO-6	PO-7	PO-8	PO-9	PO-10
PEO-1	X	X	X	X	X			X		
PEO-2	X		X		X	X			X	

PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)

The post graduates are able to

PSO 1 Designed to teach and train the fundamental skills of specified sports.

PSO-2 Integrate pedagogy and coaching for better sports performance among the students.

SEMESTER I

GENERAL THEORY AND METHODS OF TRAINING

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Obtained knowledge in terms of sports training will help to formulate the suitable training programme..									
	CO-2	Understanding the factors for the development of sports skills and fitness.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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EXERCISE PHYSIOLOGY AND NUTRITION

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand the structure, functions and its influence on exercise.									
	CO-2	Understanding the knowledge of nutrition to formulate the menu and to keep good health									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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	2									1	

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SPORTS MEDICINE AND ANTHROPOMETRY

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Helps to understand the causes and treatment of sports injuries									
	CO-2	The knowledge of Anthropometry will help to recommend the talented person to the respective sport									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
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MAIN SPORTS THEORY PAPER I

FOOTBALL

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understanding the history and development of Football for effective teaching									
	CO-2	Understanding the rules and regulations of Football for better teaching and training									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1		2					3			
	2			2				1			

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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MAIN SPORTS THEORY PAPER II
FOOTBALL

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Helps to understand the training programme and evaluation process									
	CO-2	Helps to understand the different system of play for better performance.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	2			2							

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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THEORY AND SCIENCE OF VOLLEYBALL

PAPER I

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understanding the rules and regulations of the game for better teaching									
	CO-2	Understand the organizational setup and its significance for the promotion of Volleyball									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
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2	2	

THEORY AND SCIENCE OF VOLLEYBALL

PAPER II

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understanding the significance of warming up and impart better teaching									
	CO-2	To obtain the tactical knowledge, to implement for the best performance									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	2			1					2		

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
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THEORY AND SCIENCE OF HANDBALL

PAPER I

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Obtaining the knowledge of history and to motivate the students for better learning									
	CO-2	Gain knowledge in terms of fundamental skills and tactics.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	2						1				

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
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THEORY AND SCIENCE OF HANDBALL

PAPER II

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to									
	CO-1	Helps to understand the rules of the game								
	CO-2	Obtaining the knowledge of different fundamental skills.								
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)									
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes								
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	1	2			1			3		1
	2					1				

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1	2	
2		

SEMESTER II

SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	To solve the issues related to sports performance									
	CO-2	Acquire knowledge on motivational factors									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1		1				2				
	2		1							2	

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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2	2	

KINESIOLOGY AND BIOMECHANICS

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Gain knowledge in Biomechanics and to use it for better performance									
	CO-2	Acquire knowledge about the fundamental and sports specific movements.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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MAIN SPORTS THEORY PAPER III
FOOTBALL

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Develop the team tactics among the Football players									
	CO-2	Force to understand the recent trends in Football									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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	2					3		2			1

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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2		2

MAIN SPORTS THEORY PAPER IV FOOTBALL

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to									
	CO-1	Understanding principles of periodization to formulate training programme								
	CO-2	Learn and implement different factors on the age and training outcome.								
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)									
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes								
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	1							2		
	2		2						3	

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
1	1	
2		

THEORY AND SCIENCE OF VOLLEYBALL

PAPER III

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to	
	CO-1	Obtained knowledge in talent identification will help to spot out the talent for better performance
	CO-2	Updated planning and periodization programme will help to solve periodizing the plan effectively

3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	1			3							
	2	1				2					

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2
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2		2

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PAPER IV

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)
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2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	For the development of team tactics and performance output this knowledge of tactics and tactical development could be used.									
	CO-2	Understanding the knowledge of sports marketing is one of the factor to develop sports									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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THEORY AND SCIENCE OF HANDBALL

PAPER III

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
	1	2

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Benefit of testing knowledge in assessing the skills will be obtained									
	CO-2	The knowledge of sports injuries would be useful for the entire training and developmental programme									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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1											
2	2										

THEORY AND SCIENCE OF HANDBALL

PAPER IV

MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Given subject knowledge in group and team tactics in Handball could be beneficial for the trainees									
	CO-2	Learning the Psychological knowledge could be utilized as a tool to motivate the sportsmen									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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MPhil SPORTS COACHING

Programme Educational Objectives (PEO)

- PEO-1 Thorough and wider knowledge obtained in research would be useful for the future research activities.
- PEO-2 To formulate effective training modules this knowledge will be used.

Educational Program Outcomes (POs):

After completion of the program graduates will be able to

PROGRAMME OUTCOMES (PO'S)

The post graduates are able to

PO-1) Graduate will be exposed to better and depth successful academic and research career.

PO-2) The stack holders will be exposed to modern training so that they can design and execute the latest training methods.

PO-3) The students will be exposed to obtain the knowledge of Biomechanical analysis and approach

PO-4) True nutritional values supporting better performance will be obtained by the graduates.

PO-5) The graduates exposed to enrich their knowledge to incorporate the required Psychological qualities for training purpose.

PO-6) Understand and use the statistical procedure for analysing the performance data for assessment.

PO-7) Identification of sports talent will help the stake holders to have effective method of identification of talent for the better performance.

PO-8) Make corrective measures based on their own experiences.

PO-9) Exhibit social responsibility adhering to ethical values.

PO-10) Motivate the students for updating the sports related knowledge

MAPPING OF PEO'S WITH PO'S

	PO-1	PO-2	PO-3	PO-4	PO-5	PO-6	PO-7	PO-8	PO-9	PO-10
PEO-1		X				X		X	X	
PEO-2				X			X			

PROGRAM SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO)

The post graduates are able to

PSO 1 Understanding the research knowledge for better evaluation and replanning.

PSO-2 Encourage the graduates to expose research based analysis and formulate training schedule

SEMESTER I

Research Processes and advanced statistics in training and coaching

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand research problem formulation									
	CO-2	Understand to analyze the research output									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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Modern Trends in advanced training and coaching

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	The scholars are exposed to understand recent changes in training methods.									
	CO-2	The knowledge of different training methods will be exposed to select the suitable training method									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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Application of Biomechanics in advanced training and coaching

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understand various kinds of sports specific movements and analysis.									
	CO-2	Acquire knowledge about the advance and sports specific movements.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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Anatomy, exercise Physiology and Nutrition

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	The graduates gain knowledge with Physiological aspect of training outcomes.									
	CO-2	Understand and to advocate suitable nutritional diet to the sports specific activity.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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Sports Psychology and Sociology

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	The graduates are exposed to obtain knowledge in the Psychological domain of personality traits.									
	CO-2	The stack holders gain the knowledge of sociology and its impact on training									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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SEMESTER II

Talent identification and science of pedagogic

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	The different pedagogic approach using electronic devices for better identification of talent.									
	CO-2	The knowledge and process of talent identification using scientific method could be obtained by the students.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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Measurement and evaluation in advances training and coaching

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	Understanding the importance and significance of measurement and its techniques to collect data for future analysis.									
	CO-2	This knowledge will help to reschedule the training programme based on the results									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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Advanced sports training

2	COURSE OUTCOMES: Students are able to										
	CO-1	The knowledge of advance sports training principles will help to understand different motor qualities and to develop this sports specific qualities.									
	CO-2	Understanding the factors influencing the motor qualities for the advance level of players.									
3	MAPPING (CO's and PO's)										
	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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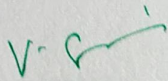
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	CO-1	The knowledge of advance sports training principles will help to understand different motor qualities and to develop this sports specific qualities.									
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	Course Outcomes	Program Outcomes									
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MAPPING (CO's and PSO's)

Course Outcomes (CO)	Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)	
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