

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

**Programme
Under**



APJ Abdul Kalam Technological University

SYLLABUS & COURSE PLAN

Trimester 1

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Subjects and credits in TRIMESTER I

Exam Slot	Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Internal Marks	End Trimester Marks	Exam Duration (hours)	Credits
	11	Quantitative Techniques	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	12	Organizational Behaviour I	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	13	Managerial Economics	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	14	Business Communication	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	15	Accounting for Managers	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	16	Business and Society	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	17	Soft-skills I	0-2-0	20			
	18	Project	0-0-3				
		TOTAL	24-2-3	260	360		18

FIRST TRIMESTER - SYLLABUS

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
11	Quantitative Techniques	4-0-0	3	2015

Course Objectives

This subject introduces the methods of statistical analysis for managerial decision making. The subject will provide a concise review of probability, descriptive statistics, random variables, and probability distributions. Application topics include statistical decision theory, confidence intervals, hypothesis testing, simple and multiple regression, correlation analysis and analysis of variance.

Syllabus

Random variables, Descriptive Statistic, Probability Distributions and Estimation, Testing of Hypothesis, Correlation and Regression Analysis

Expected Outcome

The successful completion of this course will impart the basic data analysis skills to the students. This will enable students to model business problems and analyse them with the help of fundamental statistical and theoretical backgrounds.

References

1. Richard I. Levin, David S. Rubin, *Statistics for Management*, Pearson Education, New Delhi 7th Edition, 2011.
2. Aczel A.D. and Sounderpandian J., *Complete Business Statistics*, 6th edition, Tata McGraw – Hill Publishing Company Ltd., New Delhi, 2012.
3. Ken Black, *Applied Business Statistics*, 7th Edition, Wiley India Edition, New Delhi, 2012.
4. Anderson D.R., Sweeney D.J. and Williams T.A., *Statistics for Business and Economics*, 11th edition, Thomson (South – Western) Asia, Singapore, 2012.

COURSE PLAN

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in final Exam.
I	<i>Random variables:</i> Random experiment – outcomes - sample space and events - definitions of probability (classical, relative frequency, subjective, and axiomatic) - addition rule - conditional probability - multiplication theorem – Bayes’ theorem	9	15
II	<i>Descriptive Statistics:</i> Data presentation using tables & charts - measures of central tendency - measures of dispersion – absolute & relative measures – skewness - Karl Pearson's and moment measures of Skewness – Kurtosis	6	15
First Internal Examination			
III	<i>Probability Distributions and Estimation:</i> Discrete and continuous distributions - Binomial, Poisson & Normal distributions - sampling techniques - sampling distribution of means and proportions - central limit theorem – statistical inferences - estimation - point and interval estimates for population parameters of large and small samples – confidence interval - determining the sample size.	8	15
IV	<i>Testing of Hypothesis:</i> Null & Alternative Hypotheses - level of significance - Type I & Type II errors - small sample & large sample tests - tests for quantitative & qualitative data - Hypothesis tests for difference of means & proportions for large & small samples.	7	15
Second Internal Examination			
IV	One way & two way ANOVA for testing the difference of means of more than two samples – chi-square test for several proportions, association of attributes – goodness of fit test.	6	15
V	<i>Correlation and Regression Analysis:</i> Correlation - different types of correlation – Karl Pearson’s correlation coefficient - Spearman’s Rank correlation coefficient – concurrent deviation method – coefficient of determination - regression analysis - line of best fit - least square method - business applications - multiple regression. Use of statistical packages in hypothesis testing, correlation and regression analysis	9	25
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
12	Organizational Behaviour I	4-0-0	3	2015

Course Objectives

The course focuses on managing individuals at work. The objective is to equip the students with an essential knowledge base on behavioural dynamics of individuals with necessary models,, tools, and techniques, for diagnosing, predicting and controlling human behaviour and to develop the basic human relations skills as a prospective manager.

Syllabus

Fundamentals of Organizational Behaviour, Understanding Organizational Behaviour, Effectiveness in organizations, Social systems and organizational culture, Understanding and Managing Individual Behaviour, Job Design, Work and Motivation, Evaluation, Feedback and Rewards, Stress and Counselling.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to enable the students to learn what actions are appropriate for different situations and apply the theory in order to be effective leaders in the context of organisational behaviour theories, models and concepts

References

1. Robbins, Judge & Sanghi, *Organizational Behaviour*, 12th Ed. Prentice Hall India
2. McShane, Glinow, *Organizational Behaviour*, Tata McGraw Hill
3. Don Hellriegel; John W. Slocum; Richard W. Woodman, *Organizational Behavior*, 8th Ed., Thomson South-Western

COURSE PLAN

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in final Exam.
I	Disciplines contributing to OB - Psychology, Sociology, Anthropology, Social Psychology, Economics & Political Science Approaches to the study of OB - Human Resource Approach, Contingency Approach, Productivity Approach, and System Approach - Fundamental principles, theories and concepts in organization design and development	9	20
II	Understanding Organizational Behaviour - Fundamental Concepts, Organizational processes, Organizational structure, Organizational Change and Innovation processes - Effectiveness in organizations - Models of Organizational Behaviour, Systems theory and time dimension of effectiveness, Developing competencies, Limitations of Organizational Behaviour, Continuing challenges	6	15
First Internal Examination			
III	Individual differences and work behaviour - Why individual differences are important, The basis for understanding Work Behaviour, Individual differences influencing Work Behaviour. Personality - Sources of personality differences, Personality structure, Personality and Behaviour, Measuring Personality Attitudes - The nature of Employee Attitudes, Effects of Employee Attitudes, Studying Job satisfaction, Changing Employee Attitudes. Perceptions, Attributions and Emotions - The perceptual process, Perceptual grouping, Impression management, Emotions, Emotional Intelligence - Motivation - Concept of Motivation, Content approaches, Process approaches, Motivation and psychological contract	15	30
IV	Managing Individuals at Work: Measuring personality attitudes; managing employee attitudes Managing Teams at Work: Definition of Group - group development- group structure - teams -Formal Organization and Informal Groups and their interaction	5	10
Second Internal Examination			
IV	Developing high performance teams - turning individuals into team players developing interpersonal awareness - Johari Window- Transactional Analysis - leadership - theories – developing leadership skills	4	10
V	Managing Power, Politics and Conflict: Power - basis of power - power tactics - Politics – consequences of political behavior - Conflict Management: Different views of conflict - conflict process - levels of conflict - Constructive and Destructive conflict - Conflict process - strategies for encouraging constructive conflict - Conflict resolution strategies	6	15
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
13	Managerial Economics	4-0-0	3	2015

Course Objectives

Managerial economics is a prerequisite course for acquainting students with the various principles of business decision making. This subject provides an introduction to the logic of marginal analysis, the analysis and application of demand, cost analysis, and elements of demand and supply. The subject also provides an introduction to the determination of aggregate income and employment with an analysis of fiscal and monetary policy. Policy issues relating to overall aggregate demand management will be discussed. It will create awareness on the micro and macroeconomic environment and will help to increase decision making skills of the graduates.

Syllabus

Basic Concepts in Managerial Economics, Demand Analysis, production and cost of production, Market Structure and Pricing, Profit, break-even analysis, Budget and Basic Budgeting Concepts

Expected Outcome

The successful completion of the course, the students will have fundamental knowledge in the economic aspects of demand, pricing, and production. The candidates will be able to analyse business systems in terms of the economies it creates to firms. The course will enable them to become efficient managerial decision makers when economic aspects play important role.

References

1. Yogesh, Maheswari, *Management Economics*, PHI learning, New Delhi, 2012
2. D.M. Mithani, *Managerial Economics*, 5/e, Himalaya Publishing House, Mumbai, 2011
3. Geethika, Ghosh & Choudhury, *Managerial Economics*, 2/e, McGraw Hill. 2011
4. David K.H. Begg, Rudiger Dornbusch, Stanley Fischer, *Economics*, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. 2008
5. Uma Kapila, *Indian Economy since Independence*, Accademic Foundation, Gaziabadh, 2011
6. Koutsoyiannis, *Modern Micro Economics*, 2/e, Macmillan Press Ltd. 2003

COURSE PLAN

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in final Exam.
I	<i>Basic Concepts in Managerial Economics:</i> Definitions, concepts, role of managerial economist in business decision making. <i>Demand Analysis:</i> Demand curve and Demand function, laws of demand, elasticity of demand and its estimation, Total and Marginal Revenue, Classification of goods based on income elasticity of demand, Price Elasticity, Income Elasticity and Cross Elasticity, Demand forecasting and forecasting methods.	6	15
II	<i>Production and Cost of Production:</i> Production function, cost and output relationship, cost function in the short run and in the long run, cost concepts, practical applications of cost functions. Marginal Costing and applications. Indifference Curves, ISO-Quants & ISO-Cost line. Cost volume Profit analysis: economies of scale, economies of scope, economies and dis-economies of production, business cycle and its implications.	9	20
First Internal Examination			
III	<i>Market Structure and Pricing:</i> Meaning, perfect competition, monopolistic competition, monopoly, oligopoly, cartel, types of cartels. Limit Price Theories of J.S Bain, Sylos-Labni, Behavioral model of Cyrit and March, managerial theories of firm, Baumol's Sales Revenue Maximisation, O. Williamson's model on managerial enterprise, Marri's model of balanced growth, Break even analysis and its implications. Use of a case discussion will enhance the understanding of the students about these topics.	6	15
IV	<i>Profit:</i> Determinants of Short-term & Long-term profits. Classification – Measurement of Profit. Break Even Analysis – Meaning, Assumptions, Determination of BEA, Limitations, Uses of BEA in Managerial decisions	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
V	<i>Budget and Basic Concepts:</i> Meaning, basic concepts, plan and non-plan expenditure, fiscal deficit, revenue deficit, inflation and types, bank rate, SLR, CRR, repo, reverse repo, market operations, quantitative credit control, exchange rate management, monetary fiscal policy and practices in India, Quantity theory of money, Fischer – Keynes - Friedman - Tobin Theories. A case discussion is desirable in these topics.	15	30
End Semester Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
14	Business Communications	3-0-1	3	2015

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to enable students to develop proficiency in the mechanics of writing and oral communication. The course orients at helping the learner improve their English proficiency with specific reference to the organizational communication parlance.

Syllabus

Oral Communication, Written Communication, Crisis Management and Negotiation, Business Letters and Reports, Case Method of Learning.

Expected Outcome

- Be familiar with the basic concepts and mechanics of Oral and Written Communication.
- Students develop English proficiency and paves way for career growth and better employment prospects.
- Learners develop effective crisis management skills juxtaposed with Negotiation tactics and elements of Behaviour and conversation control.

References

1. Chaturvedi P. D, & Mukesh Chaturvedi, *Business Communication: Concepts, Cases And Applications*, 2/e, Pearson Education, 2011
2. Mary Ellen Guffey, *Business Communication: Process and Product*, 3/e, Cengage Learning, 2002.
3. Rayudu C. S, *Communication*, 9/e, Himalaya Publishing House, 2010.
4. Penrose, Rasberry, Myers, *Advanced Business Communication*, 5/e, Cengage Learning, 2004.
5. Madhukar R. K, *Business Communication*, 2/e, Vikas Publishing House, 2010.

COURSE PLAN

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in final Exam.
I	Introduction: Meaning & Definition, Role, Classification – Purpose of communication – Communication Process – Characteristics of successful communication – Importance of communication in Organizations– Communication structure in organization – Application of principles of Communication in conflict resolution, Crisis Management & Negotiation - Communication in a cross-cultural setting	8	20
II	Oral Communication: Meaning – Principles of successful oral communication – Barriers to communication – Conversation control – Reflection and Empathy: two sides of effective oral communication. Modes of Oral Communication. Listening as a Communication Skill, Non-verbal communication.	7	20
First Internal Examination			
III	Written Communication: Purpose of writing – Clarity in writing – Principles of effective writing – Approaching the writing process systematically: The 3X3 writing process for business communication: Pre writing – Writing – Revising – Specific writing features – Coherence – Electronic writing process.	7	15
IV	Business Letters and Reports: Introduction to business letters – Types of Business Letters - Writing routine and persuasive letters – Positive and Negative messages Writing Reports: Purpose, Kinds and Objectives of reports – Organization & Preparing reports, short and long reports Writing Proposals: Structure & preparation. Writing; Meetings – Planning meetings – objectives – participants – timing – venue of meetings. Meeting Documentation: Notice, Agenda, and Resolution & Minutes.	8	20
Second Internal Examination			
V	Case Method of Learning: Understanding the case method of learning – Different types of cases – Difficulties and overcoming the difficulties of the case method – Reading a case properly (previewing, skimming, reading, scanning) – Case analysis approaches (Systems, Behavioural, Decision, Strategy) – Analysing the case – Dos and don'ts for case preparation – Discussing and Presenting a Case Study	15	25
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
15	Accounting for Managers	4-0-0	3	2015

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to familiarize the students with the accounting practices and to develop analytical and interpretative skills necessary to take managerial decisions

Syllabus

Introduction, Cost, Managerial and Financial accounting, meaning of company, maintenance of book of accounts, analysis of financial statements, fund flow and cash flow statements, ratio analysis, marginal cost analysis techniques

Expected Outcome

After successful completion of the course, the students will be able to understand the accounting practices, able to prepare and analyse financial statements to help managerial decision making.

References

1. Charles T. Horngren, Gary L. Sundem, William O. Stratton, Dave Burgstahler, Jeff Schatzberg, *Introduction to Management Accounting*, 14/e, Pearson Prentice Hall, 2008
2. Gupta R. L. and Radhaswamy M., *Advanced Accounting*, Sultan Chand Publishers, New Delhi
3. Maheshwari S. N., *Accounting for Management*, 3/e, Vikas Publishing House, New Delhi, 2012
4. Jain S. P. and Narang K. L., *Advanced Cost Accounting*, Kalyani Publishers, New Delhi
5. Shashi K. Gupta and R. K. Sharma, *Management Accounting*, Kalyani Publishers, New Delhi

COURSE PLAN

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in final Exam.
I	Introduction to Accounting: Introduction to Financial, Cost and Management Accounting- Generally accepted accounting principles, Conventions and Concepts - Mechanics of Accounting - Double entry system of accounting.	5	10
II	Meaning of Company - Maintenance of Books of Account-Statutory Books- Profit or Loss Prior to incorporation- Final Accounts of Company - Profit & Loss Account, Profit & Loss Appropriation account and Balance Sheet of companies, Policies related with depreciation, inventory and intangible assets like copyright, trademark, patents and goodwill.	10	20
First Internal Examination			
III	Analysis of financial statement: Ratio Analysis- solvency ratios, profitability ratios, activity ratios, liquidity ratios, market capitalization ratios - Inter firm comparison - Common Size Statement - Comparative Statements and Trend Analysis.	10	25
IV	Analysis of Financial Statements: Funds Flow Statement – Meaning - Concept of Gross and Net Working Capital - Preparation of Schedule of Changes in Working Capital -	5	15
Second Internal Examination			
IV	Preparation of Funds Flow Statement and its analysis - Cash Flow Statement - Various cash and non-cash transactions - flow of cash - preparation of Cash Flow Statement and its analysis.	5	10
V	Introduction, Meaning of Cost, Objective of Costing, Methods of Costing, Technique of Costing, Classification of Cost, Elements of Cost, Statement of Cost Sheet, Standard costing- organization and establishing a standard costing system, Variance analysis - classification of variances, material cost, labour cost, overhead cost and sales variances. Disposition of variances. Marginal Cost - Marginal Costing - applications of Marginal Costing - advantages of Marginal Costing - break-even analysis - CVP Analysis - margin of safety - key factor.	10	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
16	Business and Society	4-0-0	3	2015

Course Objectives

The objectives for this course are the following:

1. To develop broader and more complete understanding of the business and society relationship
2. To help the student perceive and understand the importance of sound business ethics practices in the effective functioning of organizations.
3. To comprehend major stakeholder groups which interact with business organizations and the kinds of expectations they may hold with respect to their role in business enterprise and society.
4. To understand major corporate social responsibilities of business:
5. Impact of the human activities on the environment

Syllabus

Business Environment, Economic Growth, CSR, Public private Partnerships, Privatization, Environmental Management, Sustainable Development

Expected Outcome

The successful completion of this course will impart an understanding of the relationship between business and society. This will enable students to perceive sound business ethics and social responsibilities of business.

References

1. John Steiner, George Steiner, *Business, Government and Society: A Managerial Perspective*, 13/e, McGraw-Hill Higher Education, 2011
2. John F. Steiner, *Business, Government, and Society: A Managerial Perspective, Text and Cases* 12/e, McGraw-Hill/Irwin, 2008.
3. Francis Cherunilam, *Business and Government*, HPH, 2013.
4. Fernando A. C, *Corporate Governance: principles, policies and practices*, 2/e, Pearson Edn., India, 2011.
5. Ghosh B. N, *Business Ethics and Corporate Governance*, McGraw Hill Education (India) Private Limited, 2011.
6. Bala Krishnamurthy, *Environmental Management: Text and Cases*, PHI, New Delhi.
7. Arindita Basak, *Environmental Studies*, Pearson Education, New Delhi.
8. Justin Paul, *Business Environment -Text and Cases*, Tata McGraw Hill Education, New Delhi, 2010

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Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks In final Exam.
I	Roles of Business, Government, and Society: Interdependence and Conflict, Regulation of Business, Functions of State; Economic roles of government; Government and legal environment; Poverty, Inequality and Economic Growth: Industrial Development, Rural- Urban Dynamics, Population and Development, Finance for Development	9	15
II	Business in a Global Environment: Business as Blending of People Technology and Ethical Behaviour, Achieving Business Success through Social Responsibilities. Trade and Development, State and the Market, Privatization and Regulation, Institutions and Growth.	7	15
First Internal Examination			
III	Public Private Partnerships: The Rationale for Public Private Partnerships, Different Kinds of Public Private Partnerships with a special emphasis on the Build Operate and Transfer Model (BOT). Issues in Regulation that come about with privatization, Pricing mechanisms available to a regulator to ensure universal access and efficiency, Discussion of the privatization experience in different sectors, water, electricity, telecommunication, and railways with a special emphasis on India.	10	25
III	Coping with Global Competition, Conflict with Nation States. Non-Governmental organizations (NGO) - impact on Indian rural development, education and charity. Types and nature of social responsibilities, CSR principles and strategies, models of CSR, Best practices of CSR, Need of CSR, Indian perspective	8	15
Second Internal Examination			
IV	Environmental Management - Definition, scope, importance and need - Concept of Ecosystem: Kinds of Resources: Renewable and Non Renewable resources- forests, water, mineral, food, energy, land resources - Role and Impact of Humankind: Population and development- pollution-definition-kinds-effects-climate change	5	15
V	Sustainable Development: Concept, principles- social, economic and environmental dimensions- hurdles, Indicators-Millennium Development Goals- Environment Management Systems: EMS- planning, implementation – environmental audit- environmental labeling- insight into current developments in energy conservation-3Rs	6	15
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
17	Soft Skills I	0-2-0	0	2015

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to enable students have a basic knowledge of the recent developments in Information technology and its application in effective communication. The course also emphasize on personal grooming and development with due accentuation to soft skills development to transform the learners to employment ready youth.

Syllabus

Personal Grooming & Development, Presentation and Negotiation Skills, Levels of Public Interaction

Expected Outcome

1. Enhancement of the holistic development of students and improvement of their employability skills.
2. To develop inter personal skills and be an effective goal oriented team player.
3. To develop professionals with idealistic, practical and moral values.
4. To develop communication and problem solving skills.
5. To re-engineer attitude and understand its influence on behavior.

References

1. Penrose, Rasberry, Myers, *Advanced Business Communication*, 5/e, Cengage Learning, 2004.
2. Lehman, DuFrene, Sinha, *BCOM*, 2/e, Cengage Learning, 2012
3. Madhukar R. K, *Business Communication*, 2/e, Vikas Publishing House.

COURSE PLAN

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in final (T3) Exam.
I	Self-Management Self Evaluation-Self Discipline-Self Criticism-Recognition of one's own limits and deficiencies - Independency-Self Awareness- Attitude: Factors influencing Attitude, Challenges and lessons from Attitude.	4	2
II	Goal Setting : Wish List, SMART Goals, Blue print for success, Short Term, Long Term, Life Time Goals	3	6
First Internal Examination			
III	Listening Skills : Listening to specific Information, identifying main issues, seeing beyond surface meanings	3	6
IV	Ethics and Etiquette-Business Ethics-Etiquette in social as well as Office settings-Email etiquette-Telephone Etiquette	4	6
Second Internal Examination			
V	Presentation Skills – Book Reviews and Summary writing	8	10
Final Examination			

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SYLLABUS & COURSE PLAN

Trimester 2

April 2016

Subjects and Credits in Trimester 2

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Internal Marks	End Trimester Marks	Exam duration (Hrs.)	Credits
21	Organizational Behaviour II	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
22	Macro Economics	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
23	Marketing Management I	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
24	Operations Management	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
25	Financial Management I	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
26	Business Law	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
27	Soft-Skills II	0-2-0	20	-	-	-
28	Project	0-0-3	-	-	-	-
	Total	24-2-3	260	360	-	18

SECOND TRIMESTER SYLLABUS

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
21	Organizational Behaviour II	4-0-0	3	2015

Course Objectives

The course focuses on managing teams at work and the organization system as a whole. The objective is to understand how individuals, groups and whole organizations work together more effectively within the increasing pace of corporate change, dramatic restructuring and downsizing and advanced global competition.

Syllabus

Group Behaviour and Interpersonal Influence, Organizational Processes, Organizational Design, Change and Innovation, Emerging Aspects of Organizational Behaviour.

Expected Outcome

- Apply problem solving and critical thinking abilities to analyse the kinds of choices available for developing alternative organisational behaviour approaches in the workplace
- Form an appreciation of the complexities and uncertainties of organisational behaviour by examining your own role in the light of experience of real-time problem settings
- Demonstrate a developmental approach to personal and key skills of planning, review and feedback and verbal communication

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1. Aswathappa, K. *Organizational Behavior*. Himalaya Publishing House, 2007.
2. Berg, Green. *Behavior in Organizations*. New Delhi: Pearson, 2013.
3. Chandran, Jit S. *Organizational Behavior*. New Delhi: Vikas Publishing House, Third Edition.
4. David, Johnson J. *Organizational Communication Structure*. Ablex Publishing, 1993.
5. Dwivedi, R. S. *Human Relations & Organizational Behavior: A Global Perspective*. Delhi: Macmillan India, 2001.
6. Luthans, Fred. *Organisation Behaviour*. New Delhi: McGraw Hill Education, 2011.
7. McShane, Steven Lattimore, Mara Olekalns and Tony Travaglioni. *Organizational Behavior: Emerging Knowledge, Global Insights*. McGraw Hill, 2012.
8. Newstorm, John W and Keith Davis. *Organizational Behavior: Human Behavior at Work*. New York: McGraw-Hill, 2014.
9. Poertner, Shirley and Karen Massetti Miller. *The art of giving and receiving feedback*. Coastal Training Technologies, 1996.
10. Robins, Stephen P. *Organization Behaviour*. New Delhi: Pearson Education, 2012.
11. Sanghi, Seema. *Essentials of Organisational Behaviour*. New Delhi: Pearson, 2010.
12. Sekaran, Uma. *Organizational Behavior*. New Delhi: McGraw-hill, 2004.
13. Werner, David. *Managing Company-wide Communication*. Chapman & Hall, 1995.

Course Plan

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Social systems and organizational culture - Understanding a Social System, Social Culture, Role, Status, Organizational culture, Influencing culture change, Sustaining the culture, Characteristics of effective socialization	7	20
II	Managing the Organization System: Effects of organization culture on employee performance - creating and sustaining organization culture - Management of Change: forces responsible for change - resistance to change overcoming resistance to change - planned change – approaches to manage organization change -OD inventions- creating a culture for change - Learning Organizations	10	20
	First Internal Examination		
III	Empowerment and Participation- The nature of empowerment and Participation- How participation works- Programs for participation-Important considerations in participation- Assertive Behaviour: Interpersonal Orientations- Facilitating smooth relations- Stroking	6	10
IV	Managing misbehaviour - The emergence in Management of the study of misbehaviour, Selected misbehaviours; work stress and its management - Stress and Counselling - What is stress?, Stress model, Work stressors, Stress outcomes, Stress moderators, Stress prevention and management,	9	20
	Second Internal Examination		
IV	Employee counselling, Types of counselling-Ethical decision making in organisations: Factors that inhibit or facilitate ethical decision making in organizations, Steps to ensure ethical decisions	6	10
V	Global implications of organizational behavior: International setting for the management criteria - planning, organizing, staffing, controlling and leading; Cultural influences on international negotiations; managing multi-cultural teams; Organisational structure that connects organizational departments, functions and geography to achieve organizational goals; Impacts of globalization on organizational culture	7	20
	Trimester Examination		

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
22	Macro Economics	4-0-0	3	2015

Course Objectives

This subject provides the macro economic environment at national as well as global level for managing business. The subject also provides an introduction to the determination of aggregate income and employment with an analysis of fiscal and monetary policy. Policy issues relating to overall aggregate demand management will be discussed.

Syllabus

Indian Economy and Business environment - Political and legal, economic, technological, International Business environments, Globalization and Indian business environment, Measuring the economy, business cycles, inflation, national income, economic and monetary policies. Industrial policies and structure, industry and inter-industry analysis.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course the students will acquire knowledge about the linkages and functioning of macro-economic variables like aggregate income, aggregate demand and supply, savings, investment and employment. They also will learn about aggregate output and price levels and general equilibrium, money, credit and dynamics of inflation, national income and sectoral contributions, business environment and the global scenarios.

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1. Abel, Andrew B, Ben Bernanke and Dean Croushore. Macro Economics. Pearson, 2013.
2. Agarwal, Vanita. Macro Economics: Theory and Policy. Pearson Education India, 2010.
3. Bedi, Suresh. Business Environment. Excel Books, 2005.
4. Datt, Ruddar and KPM Sundharam. Indian Economy. S Chand, 2013 (70th Edition).
5. Fernando, A C. Business Environment. Pearson, 2011.
6. Hall, Robert E and David H Papell. Macro Economics: Economic Growth, Fluctuations and Policy, Viva Books Private Limited, 2010.
7. Hill, Charles WL and Arun Kumar Jain. International Business: Competing in the Global Marketplace. Tata McGraw Hill, 2009.
8. Kennedy, M and Maria John. Macro Economic Theory. PHI, 2011.
9. Leontief, Wassily. Structure of American Economy. Oxford University Press, 1951.
10. Mankiw, N Gregory. Principles of Macroeconomics. Cengage Learning, 2015.
11. Misra, SK and VK Puri. Economic Environment of Business (With Case Studies). Himalaya Publishing House, 2012.
12. Paul, Justin. Business Environment: Text and Cases. Tata McGraw Hill, 2010.
13. Vaish, M. C. Macro Economic Theory. Vikas Publishing House, 2009.
14. Wetherly, Paul and Dorron Otter. The Business Environment: Themes and Issues in a Globalizing World. OUP Oxford, 2014.

Course Plan

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Indian Economy and Business environment: Nature and scope, Structure of the Business Environment- Internal and external environment Political and legal environment: Overview, philosophies, political system, judiciary Constitution of India Economic environment: Overview, Nature of Indian economy, Features of Indian economy, Changes in recent times Socio-cultural environment: Socio-cultural factors affecting business	7	15
II	Globalization and Indian business environment: Meaning and implications, phases, Globalization impact on Indian economy across sectors, Modes of entry strategies India's foreign trade policies: Recent developments, Global outsourcing, MNCs and FDIs in retail, infrastructure, pharma, insurance, banking & finance, and automobile; Impact of WTO on India's foreign trade Technological environment: Technology and development, Integrating technology with business, India and global knowledge market	8	15
	First Internal Examination		
III	International Business Environment: Review of global economy, The global recession, Business environment in developed and developing countries International trade theories GATT and WTO: Agreements and implications International cultural aspects: Values and norms, religion and ethics, language, education, impact of cultural differences in business	6	15
IV	Measuring the economy: Basic economic concepts, Open and closed economies, Primary, secondary and tertiary sectors and their contribution to the economy, SWOT analysis of the Indian economy, Measuring GDP and GDP growth rate, Components of GDP Business Cycle: Features, Phases, Economic time series, Economic indicators, Correlation, persistence, coherence Inflation: Types, Measurement, Kinds of price indices Employment and unemployment rates: Measurement National income: Estimates, Trends, Measurement, Problems in measuring National income	8	20
	Second Internal Examination		

IV	Industrial policies and structure: Leontief's inter-industry analysis, Planning, Problems in industrial development during the plan period, classification of industries based on ownership, Industrial policies, Industrial strategy for the future, New industrial policy 1991 Structure of Indian Industry: Public and private sector enterprises, Objectives of PSUs, Performance and short-comings, Private sector - growth, problems and prospects, SSI - Role of Indian economy, Disinvestments in Indian public sector units since 1991 Industry analysis: Textiles, Electronics, Automobile, FMCG, Telecom and Pharma sectors	7	15
V	Economic Policies: Privatization-problems and prospects Fiscal policy: Objectives, instruments, Union budget, Reforms-Rajah Chelliah Committee Recommendations, Taxes, Role of Government Monetary Policy: Money, Measures of money supply, Monetary system in India, Monetary policy -Tools for credit control, Structure of the banking system, RBI and its functions, Banking structure reforms - Narasimham Committee recommendations	8	20
	Trimester Examination		

Course No	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
23	Marketing Management I	4-0-0	3	2015

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to equip the students with the concepts and practices of modern marketing and to provide the understanding of different marketing processes for an effective decision making. The course also aims to develop the students' skills in applying the analytic perspectives, decision tools, and concepts of marketing to decisions involving segmentation, targeting and positioning; product offering; pricing; distribution channels and marketing communications

Syllabus

Introduction to Marketing Management, Marketing environment, Strategic Marketing Planning, Consumer Behaviour, Segmenting ,Targeting, Positioning and Branding, Life cycle Strategies, Product Decisions, Pricing Decisions.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar with the basic concepts and components of the marketing management and to be knowledgeable in marketing principles and thus enable them to make marketing decisions.

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Course Plan – MARKETING MANAGEMENT - I

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Introduction: Concept - nature and scope of marketing - evolution - Marketing vs selling concept – Consumer need, want and demand concepts Marketing environment: Micro and macro environment of marketing – marketing challenges in the globalized economic scenario	8	20
II	Consumer Behaviour: Consumer and business markets – buying motives – stages involved in buying decision process - factors influencing buying decision – types of consumer buying decisions – organizational buying vs household buying – changing pattern of consumer behavior	6	15
	FIRST INTERNAL EXAMINATION		
III	Market segmentation, targeting, positioning and branding. Segmentation – Meaning, factors influencing segmentation, market aggregation, basis for segmentation, segmentation of consumer and industrial markets.	8	25
	Targeting – Meaning, basis for identifying target consumers, target market strategies. Positioning – Meaning, Product differentiation strategies, tasks involved in positioning Branding – Concepts of branding, brand types, brand equity, branding strategies	8	10
	SECOND INTERNAL EXAMINATION		
IV	Marketing decisions, Product Decisions: Concept of product - product line and product mix - new product development-diffusion process - Product Lifecycle – product mix strategies, merchandise planning and strategies - product vs strategies	8	10
V	Pricing Decisions: - Pricing concepts, factors influencing price decisions - pricing strategies: value based, cost based, market based, new Packaging / Labeling: Packaging as a marketing tool, role of labeling in packaging product pricing - Price skimming & penetration pricing	7	20
	TRIMESTER EXAMINATION	45	

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
24	Operations Management	4-0-0	3	2015

Course Objectives

This subject aims to impart to the students:

- Ability to analyze the manufacturing operations of a firm
- Learn to understand and apply sales and operations planning, MRP and lean manufacturing concepts
- Deeper understanding on quality management tools for process improvement

Syllabus

Scope of Operations Management, Evolution of OM, productivity Management, Forecasting - features of good forecast - classification of forecasting techniques, inventory management, Capacity Planning, Design capacity and Effective capacity, Location Planning, World Class Manufacturing Concepts, MRP, MRP II, quality concepts.

Expected Outcome

After the successful completion of the course the students will have the ability to analyze manufacturing operations of a firm, understand and apply sales and operations planning, understand supply chain operations and the basic understanding on process improvement techniques.

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Course Plan

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Introduction to Operations Management: Production-systems concept, transformation process, difference between products and services, 5P's and 9M's of OM, Operations as service. Evolution of OM - Craft, Mass and Lean Production. Operations strategy: Operations strategy in manufacturing, Operations strategy in services Process Analysis: Process Flowcharting, Types of process, process performance metrics	7	20
II	Employee productivity: Productivity and the organization, variables affecting labour productivity, Capacity- capacity utilization Work study- Method study-work measurement techniques Quality: Total Quality Management Defined Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, Quality Specifications, Costs of Quality, Continuous Improvement, SPC Tools, Benchmarking, Fail-safing ISO 9000, six sigma-Mumbai Dabbawallas	8	15
	First Internal Examination		
III	Materials management-Stores management, maintenance management, Inventory management, types of inventory, classification - ABC analysis, VED analysis, FSN analysis, HML analysis, Inventory costs, inventory models - EOQ, safety stocks, Re-order point, Problems in Basic EOQ model.	9	15
IV	Managerial use of Break-even analysis and make or buy Decisions Facility planning and plant layout, cellular manufacturing Supply Chain strategy: Elements of supply chain - Measuring supply chain performance, bull whip effect, outsourcing, mass customisation	6	15
	Second Internal Examination		
V	Master Production Scheduling (MPS), Materials Requirement Planning (MRP), Manufacturing Resource Planning (MRP II), Rough Cut Capacity Planning (RCCP), ERP. Contributions of Japanese Manufacturing - Kanban, Kaizen, Poka Yoke, JIT, 5S - TPS - Lean Manufacturing	8	20
V	World Class Manufacturing: Principles of WCM- Computer Integrated Manufacturing, Flexible Manufacturing Systems, Group Technology and Cellular Manufacturing, Quick Response manufacturing, concurrent engineering	7	15
	Trimester Examination		

Course No	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
25	Financial Management I	4-0-0	3	2015

Course Objectives

The objectives of this course are to familiarise with fundamentals of financial management in an organization, Time value of money, risk Management, various sources of financing business investment, cost of capital and investment decisions

Syllabus

Introduction, meaning and goals, concept of time value, risk & return, various sources of financing business investments, concepts of cost of capital and criteria for investment decisions

Expected Outcome

The course expects that the students will become proficient in the following areas of financial Management

- Basic functions and goals of financial management
- Risk & return of projects
- Sources of finance
- Investment decision making criteria

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Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester exams
1	Business Finance: Meaning and scope - objectives of financial management - Financial goal - profit maximization and wealth maximization - finance functions – role of finance manager - interface of financial management with other functional areas	6	15%
2	Concept of value and return - Time Value of money: Future value of single cash flow & annuity, present value of a single cash flow, annuity & perpetuity, Simple interest & compound interest, capital recovery & loan amortization Risk & Risk management, Definition, Computation, Types of risk, Beta , Computation of beta, Application of Beta	9	20%
First Internal Examination			
3	Sources of Finance - Primary market, Secondary market - long term, short term, and medium term funds – equity shares - preference shares - debentures and bonds - retained earnings - institutional borrowings - public deposits- lease financing - venture capital investing – commercial paper -Warrants - Angel investing - Private equity, Warrants and convertibles	6	15%
4	Cost of capital: Basic concepts - Cost of debenture capital, cost of preferential capital, cost of term loans, cost of equity capital (Dividend discounting and CAPM model), Cost of retained earnings, methods of computing cost of capital - Weighted average cost of capital (WACC) and Marginal cost of capital.	9	15%
Second Internal Examination			
5	Nature and types of investment decisions - capital budgeting process - selection of projects - estimation of cash flows - investment evaluation techniques - payback and discounted payback period - accounting rate of return NPV - IRR - capital rationing - project selection under rationing Capital Budgeting decisions under risk	15	35%
Trimester Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
26	Business Law	4-0-0	3	2015

Course Objectives

This subject provides an analysis of substantive law relevant to business. Topics include contracts, agency arrangements, credit transactions, and the relationship between the firm and its competitors, stockholders, customers, and other groups. The current legal scenario enveloping the Labour Laws, IPR, IT Act, Mergers & Acquisition, Arbitration & Conciliation Act etc. along with exploration of the judicial process and the current legal environment are examined. Throughout the subject emphasis is placed on the primary sources of law - cases and statutes

Syllabus

Sources of law, classification of law, mercantile law, legal procedures, features of contract, company law, negotiable instrument act, consumer protection act, Cyber laws and IPR laws, industrial laws.

Expected Outcome

After the successful completion of the course, the students will have the knowledge of law relevant to business contracts and also provide an insight to the issues associated with glob-alization, diversity, internet, intellectual property rights, limited liability business structures, company laws, negotiable instruments, to name a few areas which is undergoing tremendous changes in commercial laws

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Course Plan

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Introduction: Sources of law - classification of law	2	5
II	Indian Contract Act 1872: Definition (Sec 2); Essential elements of a contract - offer, acceptance, considerations; Competency to enter in contracts (Sec 11 & 12); Consent - free consent, coercion, undue influence, fraud, misrepresentation, mistake (Sec 13-23); Legality of object & consideration; Types of contracts; Performance of contracts; Void agreement (Sec 24-30); Quasi contracts, discharges of contracts; Consequences of breach of contract (Sec 73-75) Bailment (S.148 - S.171 & S.180 & S.181) Pledge (S.173 - S.179) Indemnity & Guarantee (S.124, 125 128 - 147) Distinguish Indemnity & Guarantee Laws Of Agency	8	20
III	Sale of Goods Act (1930) (Sec 2 - 11) Conditions and warranties; (Sec12 - 17, 59) Rights of an unpaid seller. (S.45 - S.58) Title to goods - (S.27 - 30) Rights & Duties of Buyer & Seller; (S.31 - 44)	6	10
	First Internal Examination		
III	The Companies Act 2013 Meaning, Definition & Characteristics of a company; Company distinguished from partnership; Kinds of companies; Types of Companies, Formation-S.3, Promoter, Remuneration, Rights & Liabilities of a Promoter, Memorandum of Association (S.4,S.10, S.13), Form, Purpose, Clauses, Alteration. Articles of Association (S.5, S.10, S.14,) Provisions for Membership, Share capital etc., Contents, Form, Purpose, Clauses, Alteration, Procedure & Restrictions for Alteration, Distinction Between Memorandum & Articles Incorporation (S.7, S.9, S.12), Advantages & Disadvantages Prospectus - Public Offer S.25 - S.27, S.30 - S.40; Private Offer S.42. Kinds of shares S.43 44, Meetings & proceedings; S.173 -S.195 Directors S. 149 - 152, 164, 165. Boards powers and restrictions; S. 179, 180. Accounts & audit S.128 - 148. Lifting of Corporate Veil. Doctrine of Ultra Vires, Doctrine of Indoor management, Prevention of oppression & mismanagement S.241 Winding up of companies - Modes S.270, 271, 304. C.S.R. Meaning & Scope S.135. Mergers & Acquisitions - Meaning & Definition	10	30
IV	The Indian Partnership Act 1932 The Limited Liability Partnership Act 2008 Sole Proprietorship	6	10
	Second Internal Examination		

V	Consumer Protection Act 1986: Definitions, consumer dispute, deficiency, goods manufacturer, restrictive trade practices, service, unfair trade practices; Central Consumer Protection Council, State Consumer Protection Council; Consumer Redressal Forum.	4	5
	Negotiable Instruments Act 1881 Meaning and characteristics of negotiable instrument; Presumption; Promissory Notes, Bills of Exchange & Cheques; Negotiation (Sec 46 to 60); Crossing of cheque & dishonour of cheque (Sec 138 to 142)	4	5
	Law of Intellectual Property Rights - An Overview The Copy Rights Amendment Act 2012 The Trademarks Amendment Act 2010 The Designs Act 2000 The Patents Amendment Act 2005 The Information Technology Act	4	10
	Trimester Examination		

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
27	Soft Skills II	0-2-0	-	2015

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to enable students to understand what 'personality' means, understand the different kinds of personalities, to develop public speaking skills, time management and team work to prepare for the corporate life while getting the grip on basics of emotional intelligence for applying all throughout one's life

Syllabus

Personality, Self-motivation, time management, team work, emotional intelligence

Expected Outcome

1. Enhancement of the holistic development of students and improvement of their employability skills.
2. To develop emotional intelligence
3. To develop professionals with idealistic, practical and moral values.
4. To develop time management skills
5. To get over the fear of public speaking

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Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Definition of Personality - Determinants of Personality - biological, psychological and socio- cultural factors - Misconceptions and clarifications - Need for personality development	4	2
II	Time Management - definition - importance - functions Using to-do lists - procrastination - delegating effectively	4	6
III	Concept of team in work situation, promotion of team spirit, characteristics of team player - Awareness of one's own leadership style, performance and qualities	4	10
IV	Emotional Intelligence : what it means - role and benefit - awareness of emotions in self and others - and management of emotions in ourselves and in others (Use of EI tests to assess)	4	10
V	Public Speaking - Prepared Speech by students for 5 minutes	6	12

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Subjects and Credits in Trimester 3

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Internal Marks	End Trimester Marks	Exam duration (Hrs.)	Credits
31	Marketing Management II	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
32	Financial Management II	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
33	Human Resource Management	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
34	Business Research Methods	2-0-0	20	30	1.5	1.5
35	Management Information Systems	2-0-0	20	30	1.5	1.5
36	Operations Research	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
37	Strategic Management	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
38	Soft-Skills III	0-2-0	-	60	-	3
39	Project	0-0-3	-	-	-	-
Total		24-2-3	240	420	-	21

Course No	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
31	Marketing Management - II	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to equip the students with the concepts of Planning, designing and implementing marketing strategy to achieve the long-term objectives have been critical for any firm in a competitive market situation. This course seeks to develop the different analytical perspectives and management decision tools.

Syllabus

Promotion and Distribution Decisions, Marketing communications, Marketing Research,, Creating Competitive Advantage, Services Marketing, Rural Marketing, Emerging Trends in Marketing

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to understand the importance and role of marketing in a global environment, to understand the scope and process of marketing, to know the process of designing effective marketing strategies and to understand how marketing mix decisions are made and managed over time.

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Course Plan – MARKETING MANAGEMENT - II

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Distribution Decisions- distribution channels - physical distribution systems- channel intermediaries - channel management -wholesaling and retailing - retail marketing - multi level marketing (network marketing)-Direct marketing: Meaning, features, functions, basic concepts of e-commerce, e-business, e-marketing, m-commerce, m-marketing, E-networking	8	25
II	Promotion Decisions: Promotion mix -integrated marketing communication - advertising – sales promotion - personal selling - publicity - public relations- Marketing communication: Concept of communication mix, communication objectives, steps in developing effective communication. Stages in designing message Advertising: Advertising objectives, Advertising budget, advertising copy, AIDA model, advertising agency decision	7	10
	FIRST INTERNAL EXAMINATION		
III	Sales promotion: Sales promotion mix, kinds of promotion, tools and techniques of sales promotion, push-pull strategies of promotion Public Relations: Meaning, objectives, types, functions of PR Marketing Research: Marketing Information System and Research - demand estimation and sales forecasting. Creating Competitive Advantage: Competitor Analysis - competitive strategies - competitive positions – balancing customer and competition orientations	8	10
IV	Marketing organization: Concept of marketing organization, factors influencing size of the marketing organization, various types of marketing structures / organization Marketing control systems: Organizing marketing department - marketing control techniques - annual plan control - profitability control - strategic control-Marketing audit: Meaning, features of marketing audit, various components of marketing audit	7	25
	SECOND INTERNAL EXAMINATION		
V	Services Marketing - Meaning- characteristics of services and their marketing implications - strategies for service firms - managing service quality - managing productivity - managing product support services - marketing mix for service marketing. Rural Marketing - Meaning - current Indian rural market scenario - scope - difficulties - strategies to cope up- case studies	8	10
	Emerging trends in marketing: social marketing – digital marketing - green marketing - global marketing – marketing analytics - Current developments in Marketing, Ethics in Marketing	7	20
	TRIMESTER EXAMINATION	45	

Course No	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
32	Financial Management 2	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course enables the students to familiarize with management and analysis of financial performance, capital structure planning, dividend policy, working capital management and some of the emerging areas in financial management.

Syllabus

The syllabus of the course includes financial performance, capital structure decisions, dividend policy, working capital management and some emerging areas in financial management.

Expected Outcome

This course will enable the students to have sound knowledge on performance analysis of firms, Capital Structure planning, dividend policy and Working capital management

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Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester exams
I	Financial Performance Analysis: Trend analysis; Ratio analysis- liquidity ratios, leverage ratios, activity ratios, profitability ratios, , market capitalization ratios - Inter firm comparison - Common Size Statement – Comparative Statements and Trend Analysis.	9	20%
II	Capital structure planning - optimum capital structure - financial leverage, operating leverage and combined leverage -.	6	10%
First Internal Examination			
II	capital structure theories - net income approach - net operating income approach -Modigliani and Miller (MM) approach -traditional approach - Factors affecting Capital structure	7	15%
III	Dividend Policy - factors influencing dividend policy stable dividend policy-forms of dividend - cash dividend - bonus shares - stock split - buyback of shares – dividend policy and value of firms - models - Walter’s model - Gordon’s Model - MM Irrelevance Approach - the bird-in-the hand argument.	8	20 %
Second Internal Examination			
IV	Working capital management - concepts of working capital - issues in working capital management – operating cycle and determinants of working capital - estimation of working capital, Management of cash - management of the receivables, Inventory management - financing of working capital - trade credit - accrued expenses and deferred income - bank finance for working capital	9	20%
V	Emerging areas in Financial Management: Corporate restructuring, mergers and acquisition - Behavioural finance, and Financial engineering	6	15%
	Trimester Examination	45	

Course Objectives

This subject provides the key aspects of managing human resources in domestic and

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
33	Human Resource Management	4-0-0	3	2016

multi-national organizations, including a consideration of labour relations and diversity management issues. Topics include job analysis, planning, recruiting, selection, orientation, training and development, performance appraisal, compensation and benefits, dispute resolution, and legal frameworks for both the non-union and union environments.

Syllabus

Evolution of HR, Definition- Meaning- objectives-differences between personnel management and HRM, Human Resource Acquisition, Analysis and Designing of Jobs, HR planning, Human Resource Development, Compensation, Employee Relations

Expected Outcome

The students are expected to have critical skills required to manage human resources in a multitude of workplace environments. Students are expected to get basic knowledge about management of Human Resources and Industrial Relations.

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Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Introduction: Evolution of HRM - Meaning and significance - differences between personnel management and HRM - Major functions of HRM - Line functions and staff functions - human capital management – Characteristics and qualities of HR Manager - Recent trends in HRM	6	10
II	Job Design, Work and Motivation - Job design and quality of work life, A conceptual model of job design, Job performance outcomes, Job analysis, Job designs: the result of job analysis. The way people perceive their jobs, Designing Job range: Job rotation and job Enlargement, Designing Job depth: Job enrichment and job design.	8	10
	First Internal Examination		
II	Pre-recruitment functions: Organizational structure - Analysis and Designing of Jobs - HR planning - Factors affecting HR Planning - HRP process - Requisites of a good HRP - Barriers to HRP Recruitment, selection and appointment: Meaning and significance of recruitment - Process of recruitment -Sources of recruitment - Cost-benefit analysis of recruitment - Process of selection - Difference between recruitment and selection - Selection techniques: tests, interviews and salary negotiation - Meaning and significance of appointment - Process of appointment - Induction and Placement.	12	20
III	Training and development: Meaning and significance of training and development - Process of training development - Training Need Analysis - Training Design – Training Implementation - Training evaluation - Methods of training: on-the-job and off-the-job methods	6	10
	Second Internal Examination		
IV	Performance Management: Meaning and significance of Performance Management - Types of performance appraisal system - Performance goal setting – Performance coaching and monitoring - Performance evaluation and performance feedback - Aligning performance outcome to career and succession planning Compensation and benefits: Meaning and significance - Components of Compensation - Factors affecting wages and salaries	7	10
V	Employee relations: Meaning and significance of employee relations - Employee relations in unionised and non-unionised organizations, participative management - Handling grievances, managing discipline, conducting domestic enquiry -	6	15
	Trimester Examination	45	

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
34	Business Research Methods	2-0-0	1.5	2016

Course Objectives

The course objective is to familiarize the research methods used in decision making by managers. The subject aims to meet the challenge of the fast pace decision making environment, to provide the knowledge and skills a manager needs to solve business problems.

Syllabus

Introduction to Business Research, Definition - need for business research, types of research, formulating research hypothesis and research design, Sampling design, Research Variable- Identification and defining research problems, secondary and primary methods of data collection, Questionnaire construction, data analysis and drawing inferences

Expected Outcome

After the completion of the course, the students will be able to study business problems and find ways to solve them by collecting relevant data and analyzing it in the appropriate manner to reach valid and insightful results and conclusions. The students will become familiar with sampling methods, defining research hypotheses and testing them statistically.

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Course Plan

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Introduction to Business Research: Definition - need for business research - types of research - exploratory and conclusive - basic and applied research - qualitative research - general research process - identifying and defining research problem - literature survey - identification of key research variables - theoretical framework - formulating research hypothesis	5	20
II	Formulation of research design - sampling design – data collection and data editing - data analysis and interpretation - preparation of research report - research proposal framework - business research applications in marketing - human resource management - financial and accounting decisions - production and operations management - cross-functional areas - case studies	4	20
First Internal Examination			
III	Measurement and scaling - concepts and operational definitions - nominal, ordinal, interval and ratio scales - comparative scales - paired comparison scales - rank order scaling - constant sum scaling - Q sort technique - non-comparative scales - Likert, Semantic Differential - Staple - criteria for good measurement - reliability - validity - sensitivity	3	20
IV	Data Collection: Sampling design - secondary and primary methods of data collection - probability and non-probability sampling methods - merits and demerits -Review of various sampling methods - determination of sample size - data collection and data editing - coding - categorization - handling unsatisfactory responses and missing values - questionnaire construction - type of questions - guidelines for questionnaire designing - questionnaire testing - other methods of data collection - observation - projective methods - goodness of fit of data -reliability and consistency - Cronbach's Alpha	5	20
Second Internal Examination			
V	Data Analysis and Reporting: Data analysis – descriptive analysis of uni-variate and bi-variate data – parametric tests for hypotheses testing - z test - t test - ANOVA - introduction to MANOVA and ANCOVA; SEM - non-parametric tests for hypotheses testing - Chi-square - run test for randomness - one and two-sample sign tests - Mann-Whitney U test - Wilcoxon signed-rank test - Kruskal-Wallis test - Correlation and regression analysis - Multivariate analysis - dependency techniques: multiple regression - discriminant analysis - conjoint analysis inter-dependency techniques: Factor Analysis - Cluster Analysis	5	20
Trimester Examination		22	

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
35	Management Information Systems	2-0-0	1.5	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to acquaint the students with the role, functions and development of information systems at different levels of the organisation and to develop a broader understanding of the management and information technology systems.

Syllabus

Information systems, enterprise systems, types of information systems, E-business, decision making concepts, GDSS, Database concepts, DBMS, data warehousing, data mining, Cyber security, system development cycles.

Expected Outcome

On completion of this course, the students will have an understanding of systems thinking, and ability to analyse business situations from a systems perspective. They also get exposure to the various system concepts and terminologies.

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3. O'Brien, James and George Marakas. *Management Information Systems (10/e)*. McGraw Hill, 2010.
4. Rainer, R Kelly, Brad Prince and Hugh J Watson. *Introduction to Information Systems (3/e)*. Wiley, 2014.

Course Plan

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	e-business- e-commerce- e-government e-Commerce models and strategies-Cases of successful e-Commerce companies Ethical and social issues with e-Commerce Impact of IT on business	5	20
II	Database concept, Advantages of DBMS, database types, Database models, data warehousing, data mining, data trends, Data Flow Diagram	4	20
	First Internal Examination		
III	Information Security and Control System Vulnerability- Wireless security challenges-Malwares-Cyber terrorism and Cyber crimes-Spoofing, phishing, sniffing, DOS attacks	4	20
IV	Ensuring wireless security, Encryption and public key infrastructure, Firewalls, Intrusion Detection systems and anti-virus software-Ensuring cloud security and mobile digital platform	4	20
	Second Internal Examination		
V	Enterprise Information systems-SCM, CRM, ERP. ERP-Benefits, Challenges, Trends, Big 5, ERP Implementation life cycle	4	20
	Trimester Examination	21	

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
36	Operations Research	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to acquaint the students with the scope and applications of operations research in business and industry problems. This course exposes the students to the use of various scientific tools and models in OR for business analysis and better managerial decision making. Use of software in solving problems is expected.

Syllabus

Introduction, development of OR, Linear programming problems, Allocation models such as transportation, assignment, and travelling salesman problems, Decision theory, Game theory, queuing theory, project management and introduction to simulation.

Expected Outcome

The successful completion of this course will enable the students to generate mathematical models of business scenarios and to analyze the business situations. The students will become able to use different mathematical models and the solution procedures.

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4. Taha, Hamdy A. *Operations Research: An Introduction (9/e)*. Prentice Hall, 2010.
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Course Plan

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Introduction to Operations Research: Origin and growth of OR, importance of OR in managerial decision making, scope & applications of OR, models and modelling in OR. Linear programming problems: Formulation of the problem, solution by graphical method & simplex algorithm, degeneracy in LPP. Case discussion	7	15
II	Allocation Problem models: Transportation problems: formulation, methods of finding initial solution (North West Corner Rule, Least Cost Method and Vogel's Approximation Method), test for optimality (MODI Method), unbalanced transportation problems, maximization transportation problem. Assignment problems: formulation, methods of solution, Hungarian method, multiple optimal solutions, unbalanced problems, maximization problems. Case analysis	8	20
	First Internal Examination		
III	Duality in LPP, revised simplex method, Sensitivity of optimal LP solutions, Integer programming problems, Gomory's cutting plane algorithm, introduction to branch and bound technique. Sequencing Problem: Johnson's Algorithm for n Jobs and Two machines, Two jobs and m - Machines Problems and n Jobs and m Machine problems.	6	10
IV	Decision theory: Concepts of decision making, decision making environments, Decision making under uncertainty - Decision making under risk, decision tree analysis. Case discussion. Dynamic Programming - Concepts, forward and backward recursion, solution to LPP by dynamic programming method.	9	20
	Second Internal Examination		
IV	Concepts of network analysis, project network models, Critical Path Method, PERT, project time-cost trade off, resource scheduling. Case discussion	5	10
V	Game Theory: Two person zero-sum game, saddle point games, principle of dominance, graphical solution. Replacement analysis: items that deteriorate over time, items that fail suddenly, optimum replacement policies for both cases. Stochastic models: Markov process, queuing model structure, Kendall Lee notation - M/M/1 queues - standard problems.	10	25
	Trimester Examination		

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
37	Strategic Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

- Ability to recognize role and functions of Corporate board in strategic management
- Deeper understanding of the integrative nature of strategic management
- Learn to apply strategic planning models like Porter Model
- Understand the importance of environmental scanning in formulating strategy
- Identification and evaluation of the role of leadership, organizational structure and change-management in strategy-implementation
- Develop an integrated outlook on the role of accounting and finance, operations management and human resource management in developing strategy

Syllabus

Basic concepts of strategic management, Concept of Strategy and the Strategy formation Process, Objectives and Goals - Corporate Governance and Social responsibility, Types of strategies, strategy formulation, Strategy Choice, Strategy review.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course acquire the ability to generate and evaluate strategies in relation to a particular problem using real-world scenarios.

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3. Parnell, John A. *Strategic Management: Theory and Practice*. SAGE Publications, 2013.
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Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Basic concepts of strategic management - framework for strategic management, the Concept of Strategy and the Strategy formation Process - Stakeholders in business - vision, Mission and Purpose strategic management process - strategic management at the business level, functional level and corporate level - Constitution of Board – Role and functions of corporate board and top management in strategic management.	7	20
II	Objectives and Goals - Corporate Governance and Social responsibility Environmental Scanning- Analysing industry and competition - internal appraisal - External Environment - Porter's Five Forces Model-Strategic Groups Competitive Changes during Industry Evolution- Globalisation and Industry Structure - National Context and Competitive advantage Resources- Capabilities and competencies - core competencies-Low cost and differentiation Generic Building Blocks of Competitive Advantage- Distinctive Competencies Resources and Capabilities durability of competitive Advantage- Avoiding failures and sustaining competitive advantage concepts, techniques and cases.	8	20
	First Internal Examination		
III	Strategy formulation- Types of strategies - Integration, intensive, diversification, and defensive strategies - strategic analysis -The generic strategic alternatives - Stability, Expansion, Retrenchment and Combination strategies - Business level strategy- Strategy in the Global Environment– comparative cost analysis, portfolio analysis, operating and financial analysis. - Building and Re-structuring the corporation- Strategic analysis and choice - Environmental Threat and Opportunity Profile (ETOP) - Organizational Capability Profile - Strategic Advantage Profile - Corporate Portfolio Analysis - SWOT Analysis - GAP Analysis - Mc Kinsey's 7s Framework - GE 9 Cell Model - Distinctive competitiveness - Selection of matrix - Balance Score Card	10	20
IV	Strategy Choice-criteria and process-Routes for executing strategy. The implementation process, Designing organisational structure - Designing Strategic Control Systems, Resource allocation	5	10
	Second Internal Examination		
IV	Matching structure and control to strategy - Implementing Strategic change- Politics-Power and Conflict-Strategy implementation - Role of organizational structure, Culture and Leadership, Strategy and Social Responsibility.	5	10
V	Strategy review, evaluation and control- Auditing - Techniques of strategic evaluation & control-case study Matching structure and control to strategy- Using computers to evaluate strategies; Managing Technology and Innovation-Strategic issues for Non Profit organisations. New Business Models and strategies for Internet Economy	10	20
	Trimester Examination	45	

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
38	Soft Skills III	0-2-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to enable students understand the importance communication in the corporate life via group discussions and live interviews. Be enabled to write technically adept resumes and cover letters. The course also aims to enable students to combat stress and manage and resolve possible conflicts.

Syllabus

Stress, Conflict management, Resume writing, Group Discussions, Interview skills

Expected Outcome

- *Enhancement of the holistic development of students and improvement of their employability skills.*
- *To develop strategies to manage stress*
- *To develop methods or perspectives to resolve conflicts*
- *To have hands-on group discussion and interview exposure in a simulated corporate environment*
- *To develop adept resume writing skills*

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2. Monippally, Matthukutty M. *Business Communication Strategies*. Tata McGraw-Hill Publishing Company Ltd. 2001

Course Plan

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Introduction to Stress Management - Eustress and Distress - Causes of Stress - Impact of Stress -Managing Stress	4	2
II	Conflict - Goal Conflict - Cognitive Conflict - Intrapersonal and Interpersonal Conflict - Conflict resolution	4	6
III	Resume vs CV vs Biodata writing - Cover letter writing	2	6
IV	Group Discussion - Do's and Don'ts - Interview Skills - Giving and taking Interviews	4	6
V	Hands-on experience of Giving and Taking Interviews	8	10

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TRIMESTER IV

Exam Slot	Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Internal Marks	End Trimester Marks	Exam Duration (hours)	Credits
	41	International Business	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	42	Business Analytics	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	43	Elective I	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	44	Elective II	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	45	Elective III	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	46	Elective IV	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	47	Project	0-0-5				
		TOTAL	24-0-5	240	300		18

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
41	International Business	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course is a unique blend of theories and practices in business that prepares the students for domestic markets as well as on a global platform. It would help students to become familiar with the core aspects of international business and apply emerging concepts to genuine business situations. Students will understand the impact of regulations on international business, how strategies are developed based on international legislation. Although multinationals have greater opportunity in terms of diversification and financing sources, there are greater risks involved such as exchange rate fluctuations and political instability.

Syllabus

Nature & scope of International Business, Multinational Corporations, Legal Framework of International Business, International Trade, EXIM and International Finance.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar with the concepts and framework of International Business in Multi National Corporations (MNCs), international trade practices, EXIM, and thus enable them to understand global business situations.

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11. *Handbook of Procedures*, Department of Commerce, Ministry of Commerce & Industry, Government of India, New Delhi
12. Carole Murray, *Schmothoff The Law and Practice of International Trade*, Sweet & Maxwell Publishers
13. Fred Luthans and Jonathan Doh *International Management: Culture, Strategy, and Behavior*, McGraw Hill Education India Private Limited, New Delhi.
14. Hill, C and Arun K, *International Business: Competing in the Global Marketplace*. (10th ed) McGraw Hill Education India Private Limited
15. Jeevanandam C “*Foreign Exchange: Practices Concepts and Control*” Sultan Chand & Sons Publications, 2012.

COURSE PLAN

Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>International Business</i> : Nature, importance and scope; Modes of entry into International Business; Frame work for analyzing international business environment; Economic, Technological, Socio-cultural, Political and Legal environment; International Economic Environment-- International financial system; Institutional support to International Business-- UNO, IMF, World Bank; UNCTAD; WTO	9	15
2	<i>Multinational Corporations</i> : Conceptual Frame work of MNCs; MNCs and Host & Home Country relations; Hofstede Framework (ethnocentric, polycentric, geocentric); International Technology Transfers – importance and types, Foreign Technology Acquisition. Strategies of IB (licensing, franchising) merger, acquisition, IJVs), Designing performance tools according to international business standards, determinants of performance, methods of measuring performances in MNCs, Analyzing the causes of poor performance from a Global Perspective, Selecting performance measurement approach according to the MNC	9	15
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Legal Framework of International Business</i> : Nature and complexities; Code and common laws and their implications to business; International business contract – legal provisions; Payments terms; International sales agreements; Rights and duties of agents and distributors. Indian Laws and Regulations Governing International Transactions: FEMA; Taxation of foreign income; Foreign investments; Setting up offices and branches abroad; Restrictions on trade in endangered species and other commodities. Free Trade Zones, Special Economic Zones.	9	20
4	<i>International Trade</i> : Need and importance of International Trade – Recent Trends in World Trade – Leading players – India's Foreign Trade Policy. Export Procedure: Starting an export firm – Selection of an export product – Market selection –Buyer selection – Export Promotion Council/ Organizations – EXIM code number – Elements of export contract- Terms of payment and Letter of Credit. Export Documentation: Types of documents – Transport, Negotiation and Insurance documents. DGFT and incentives for export.	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Export Finance</i> : Sources of Finance - Role of commercial banks,	9	30

	EXIM Bank, ECGC and others – Export promotion Schemes – Insurance for Export – Types – export credit insurance – Risk Management – Types of risks – mitigation methods. Import Procedure and Documentation: Global sourcing – Types of global procurement – Tender – Negotiation – Contract and others – Customs regulations and import clearance formalities – Types of import licenses-Export Promotion Capital Goods Scheme (EPCG) license- Duty exemption scheme – Duty Entitlement Pass Book Scheme (DEPBS)- Import formalities for 100% EOUs and SEZs - Import Risk Management.		
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
42	Business Analytics	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course offers a perspective to the business needs and trends in analytics space. The objective of the course is to assist the student in gaining a basic understanding of Business Analytics and its application in various functional areas.

Syllabus

Introduction to business analytics, financial analytics, supply chain analytics, HR analytics, marketing analytics, web analytics, predictive analytics and applications of analytics in other business areas

Expected Outcome

1. *Acquire knowledge of Business Analytics terminologies and concepts*
2. *Understand and gain familiarity on the application of business analytics*
3. *Acquire knowledge on the tools and technique to answer business questions*
4. *Understand how to draw meaningful conclusions to business problems using analytics*

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4. Prasad, R.N. and Acharya, S. (2011), *Fundamentals of Business Analytics*, 1st ed. Wiley India
5. Davenport, T.H. and Harris, J.G. (2007) *Competing on Analytics: The New Science of Winning*, 1st ed. Harvard Business Review Press
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7. Davenport, T.H., Harris, J.G., and Morison, R. (2010), *Analytics at Work: Smarter Decisions, Better Results*, 1st ed.
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Course Plan			
Sl No	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester exams
1	Introduction Introduction to Business Analytics, evolution and scope, business analytics process, decision models. Introduction to spreadsheets, spreadsheet functions, spreadsheet modeling overview. Datasets, data cleaning, missing data handling, outliers. Data Visualization – charts and graphs, data queries – sorting and filtering, summarizing data – frequency, relative frequency, histograms, percentages and quartiles, cross tabulation, pivots.	7	15%
2	Financial Analytics and Operations Analytics Understanding Risk, credit risk analysis, fraud detection and prevention analytics, analytics in banking and financial services - analytics in retail banking and wealth management Demand Planning – Forecasting Model building, Supply planning - Procurement and Strategic Sourcing, Inventory Modeling - Aggregate planning and resource allocation decisions, Make/Buy decision	8	20%
First Internal Examination			
3	Human Resource Analytics Recruitment Analytics, On Boarding Analytics, Staffing Analytics, Performance & Skill Gap Analytics, Compensation & Benefit Analytics, Training & Learning Analytics, Promotion and Succession Planning Analytics, Compliance Analytics, Attrition & Retention Analytics	7	15%
4	Marketing Analytics Basics of marketing analytics, marketing decisions models, characteristics, types and benefits of marketing decisions models, Segmentation using factors analysis and cluster analysis, regression and choice based segmentation, positioning - perceptual maps: developing perceptual map, multi dimensional scaling	8	20%
Second Internal Examination			

4	Web Analytics Click stream analytics, engagement quantification frameworks, anonymous vs. registered users analysis, Social Media Analytics - User generated content - Sentiment Analysis-Analytics in digital decoding consumer intent, decoding customer sentiments from comments, Text mining from opinion platforms	5	10%
5	Predictive Analytics and Application of Analytics in Business <i>Logic driven predictive models</i> – single-period purchase decisions, multiple time period models, overbooking decisions, <i>Data Driven predictive models</i> - retail pricing markdowns, modeling relationships and trends <i>Models involving uncertainty</i> - what-if analysis, scenario manager, goal-seek <i>Applications in other business areas</i> - Analytics in telecom and location based intelligence marketing, analytics in consumer packaged goods (CPG), analytics in utilities, analytics in healthcare, analytics in online retail	10	20%
Final Examination			

ELECTIVES

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T4-1	Financial Markets and Services	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The core objective of this course is to provide an understanding of the structure, operations and trends in the Capital market and Money market. This will also help the student to understand the various financial products and their innovations in the financial markets.

Syllabus

Nature and scope of financial markets and their operations-financial instruments- financial institutions- Financial services- fund based services-innovations in financial services sector.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar with the various concepts of financial system and their operations. They will understand the latest trends in the financial service sector.

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11. Keith Pilbeam, *Finance and Financial Markets*, Palgrave
12. Steven Valdez, *an Introduction To Global Financial Markets*, Macmillan Press Ltd.
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1	<i>Financial system and markets:</i> Objectives of financial system- concepts of financial system-financial concepts-development of financial systems in India-weakness of Indian financial system.	9	15
2	<i>Financial Markets -</i> Money market-Organized and Unorganized- Sub markets-Capital market- Primary market-IPO-FPO- NFO- Book Building-Right Issue-Private placement- Bonus issue-Buy-back-Secondary Market-Stock exchanges- Role and functions of Stock Exchanges- BSE-NSE. Regulatory authorities and their functions – RBI, SEBI	9	15
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Financial instruments-</i> Money market instruments- Call money markets- Treasury bills-Repurchase agreements- Bankers acceptance-Commercial paper- Certificate of deposits- Commercial bill market-Capital market instruments- Shares-debentures- Bonds-Financial institutions.	9	20
4	<i>Financial Services-</i> Nature and scope of financial services: introduction-Objective-meaning of financial services-classification of financial service industry-Financial innovation-causes of financial innovation- Innovative Financial Instruments- Challenges Facing the Financial Services Sector.	9	20
5	<i>Financial Service Industry-</i> Emergence and developments- Fund based services- Merchant banking- Non-fund based services- Leasing and hire purchasing- Bill discounting and Factoring- Forfeiting- Securitization- Mutual Funds-Venture capital funds- Depository participants.	9	30
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T4-2	Project Finance	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The purpose of the course is to understand what project finance is, why and how it is used. Students will learn what the necessary elements of project finance to include contractual agreements, technology, sponsors, risk identification and mitigation, sources of capital, financial structuring, the use of financial modeling and accounting considerations.

Syllabus

Need and importance of Project Finance-Market Appraisal- Technical appraisal-Financial Appraisal of a project- Choice of Securities-External source of securities-Industrial Sickness and Rehabilitation.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar to look at a project financing as a viable financing option. Students would get a good knowledge about Financial, marketing and Technical feasibility of a project.

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1. Prasanna Chandra, *Projects, planning, Analysis, Selection, Implementation and Review*, Fourth Edition MC Graw Hill Publishing co.
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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Over view of project finance-</i> Characteristics of a project, contents of a Detailed Project Report (DPR); introduction to project finance- - scheme for project finance.- Entity risk- transaction risk-Mitigating and Managing project Risk-Risk Period-Financial Risk-Political Risk-Legal Risk- Environmental Risk-Refinancing risk.	9	15
2	<i>Feasibility Analysis-</i> Demand forecasting- Market analysis- Technical analysis- Competitive status of a project- Economic Appraisal- Social Cost Benefit Analysis, Environmental Impact Analysis.	9	15
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Financial Feasibility -</i> Cost of the project-Source of finance-finance projection-Evaluation of cash flow and profitability-Financial Analysis-Capital structure Analysis- Break Even Analysis-Appraisal of Advanced Manufacturing System-Financing Capital structure- Working capital Decision Capital Budgeting Decision.	9	25
4	<i>Source of Funding-</i> Public issue- Regulation-SEBI guide line for Debentures-Other Debt securities-Term loan- Development Financial Institutions-IDBI-ICICI-IFCI-SFC-SIDBI-SCICI- Commercial Banks-External Commercial Borrowing.	9	25
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Industrial sickness and Rehabilitation-</i> Industrial Sickness - Identification of Sickness, causes of sickness - rehabilitation programmers – Laws related to Sick Industries, RBI guidelines. Financing of sick industries - Recovery proceedings. Liquidation.	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T4-3	Financial Risk Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

Financial Risk management establishes standards for aggregating disparate information, gathering market data, calculating risk measures and creating timely reporting tools for management market, credit, and operational risks. This course is directed toward students interested in understanding how large-scale complex risk can be quantified, needs to be managed and mitigated.

Syllabus

Financial Risk Management, Risk Measurement & Control, Credit Risk Management, Operational Risk Management and Market Risk Management.

Expected Outcomes

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

- 1. demonstrate knowledge of the range of financial and financial related risks facing organisations.*
- 2. understand the approach to risk management through risk identification, risk measurement and risk management (or mitigation).*
- 3. document and evaluate outcomes of risk management plans articulate the value of risk management*

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COURSE PLAN

Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% Marks of Trimester Exam
1	<p><i>Financial Risk Management</i></p> <p>Risk Management – Overview, Risk - Review of Modern Portfolio Theory, (EMH) and behavioral finance, Review of key concepts in probability and statistics; policies - Risk Process-Risk Organization - Key risks-Credit risk, market risk, operational risk, liquidity risk, legal risk, interest rate risk and currency risk; Intro to risk management; The Role of Risk Management - The Tools of Risk Management - Measuring risk, Packaging risk, Pricing risk.</p>	8	20
2 (a)	<p><i>Risk Measurement & Control</i></p> <p>Risk Measurement & Control - Calculation - Risk exposure analysis - Risk management / mitigation policy - Risk immunization policy, strategy for fixing exposure limits - Risk management policy and procedure - Risk adjusted return on capital;</p> <p>Risk management - Capital adequacy norms - Prudential norms - Exposure norms - Concept of Mid office - Forwards - Futures - Options - Strategies and Arbitrage opportunities - Regulatory prescriptions of risk management.</p>	6	10
First Internal Examination			
2(b)	<p>Value at Risk -VaR Risk measures for various asset classes Need for VaR- Historical VaR Parametric VaR Time scaling Portfolio VaR VaR Tools - Marginal, Component VaR, etc. RAROC Barings revisited;</p> <p>Measurement Errors GARCH Volatility Models; Back Testing Fat Tails Extreme value Theory; Liquidity Risk and Leverage Liquidity Risk Impact of Leverage Hedge funds and their risk measures.</p>	4	10

3	<p><i>Credit Risk Management</i></p> <p>Overview - Basel-I - Three pillars of Basel-II, Basel III and Capital for Operational risk - Frame work for risk management - RBI guidelines on risk management - Risk rating and risk pricing - Methods for estimating capital requirements - Credit risk - standardized approach - Credit risk - advanced approach - Credit rating / credit scoring and rating system design - Credit Bureaus - Stress test and sensitivity analysis - Internal Capital Adequacy Assessment Process (ICAAP) - Introduction to structured products.</p>	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
4	<p><i>Operational Risk Management</i></p> <p>Operational Risk - Definition, Basel-I & II - RBI guidelines - Likely forms of operational risk and causes for significant increase in operational risk - Sound Principles of Operational Risk Management (SPOR) - SPOR - organizational set up and key responsibilities of ORM - SPOR - policy requirements and strategic approach for ORM - SPOR identification, measurement, control / mitigation of operational risks - Capital allocation for operational risk, methodology, qualifying criteria for banks for the adoption of the methods - Computation of capital charge for operational risk.</p>	9	20
5	<p><i>Market Risk Management</i></p> <p>Market Risk - Introduction and definition - Prescriptions of Basel-I and II - Liquidity risk - Interest rate risk - Foreign exchange risk - Price risk (Equity) - Commodity risk - Treatment of market risk under Basel a) Standardized duration method b) Internal measurement approach - VaR Basel-III guidelines - Risk Management Policy - ALCO structure and functions; Review of industry leading risk management system.</p>	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T4-4	Commercial Banking System	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objectives of the course are:

- *To provide basic knowledge of banking;*
- *To familiarize the students with the changing scenario of Indian banking;*
- *To gain insight into E-banking services;*
- *To familiarize the students with the functions of RBI.*

Syllabus

Modern Banking, Retail Banking, Banking sector reforms, Merchant Banking and RBI

Expected Outcome

This course aims to help students to understand the concepts, policy framework and Environment of Banking and Central bank functions.

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Course Plan			
Unit No.	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in final exam
1	Banking: Role of banks in business - structure of commercial banking in India — Changing scenario in commercial Banking. Public sector and private sector banks scheduled banks — foreign banks new generation banks - functions of commercial banks	10	20
2	Innovations in banking-Social banking-Lead bank scheme -Offshore banking- Consortium banking-Negotiable instruments Cheque Truncation system-E-Purse. Customer services, creation of credit. Retail banking-Products and services- NPA-Its management	10	25
First Internal Examination			
3	E-Banking: Centralized Online Real Time Electronic Banking (CORE) Electronic Clearing Service (ECS) , Electronic Fund Transfer (EFT) ,Real Time Gross Settlement (RTGS) ,National Electronic Fund Transfer (NEFT) ,Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunications (SWIFT) ,E-Cheque ,Any Time Money ,ATMs , Credit Cards , Debit Cards , Smart Cards ,Internet Banking ,Phone Banking , Mobile Banking.	5	10
4	Reserve Bank of India and its function-Banking Sector Reforms : Basel Norms — Capital Adequacy norms Global Challenges in Banking Services — New Trends in Banking Services –Business strategies of Banks-Instruments of Credit Control	10	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	Merchant banking - historical perceptive - nature of services provided by Merchant bankers- structure of merchant banking firm - setting up and managing a merchant bank – SEBI regulations on merchant banks.	10	25
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T4-5	Investment Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

Investment management course is to help students to understand the investments field as it is currently understood and practiced for sound investment decisions making. Further, key concepts are presented to provide an appreciation of the theory and practice of investments, focusing on investment portfolio formation and management issues.

Syllabus

Investment- Investment alternatives- Risk associated in Investment- types of risk in investment— Money market- money market Instruments- Capital Market- Stock Exchanges in India- Depository System- investor's protection

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar with various Investment avenues; they can select best investment opportunities on the basis of risk and return.

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	Investment –objectives-speculation- Investment decision process- Investment versus financing-Investment environment- types of investment-concepts of risk and return- Types of Risk-relationship between risk and return--Investment Analysis.	9	20
2	Types of investment-long term - short term and medium term- Equity shares-Preference shares - Debentures and Bonds-institutional investment- public Deposit-Leasing- Venture capital- Mutual finds- Types of mutual funds-Derivatives- portfolio Management.	9	20
First Internal Examination			
3	Money market- features- objective- Money market instrument- Call Money market-Commercial Bill Market- Commercial paper- Certificate of Instrument- operations of money market instrument- features of Indian Money Market-working of money market systems in India- recent development of Money markets in India.	9	20
4	Capital Market structure in India-functions; New issue market-working of new issue market in India- players of new issue Market- objective-secondary market-BSE- NSE- OTCEI- working of stock exchanges in India- Trading Mechanism-Listing- online trading-Stock brokers-Depository system.	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	Investors' protections- Factors affecting investors- Investors protection measurement-measures taken by stock Exchanges-measures taken by company Law board- Measures taken by SEBI- SEBI Guide lines.	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T4-6	Financial Statement Analysis	4-0-0	0	2016

Course Objectives

The aim of the course is to help the students analyze and interpret the financial statements effectively for making important business decisions. The objective is also to use this information to make forecasts and evaluation of firms.

Syllabus

Financial Statements, Techniques for financial statements, Ratio Analysis, Forecasts and projections, Valuation and modeling.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course the students are expected to acquire knowledge on the concepts, tools and techniques of financial statement analysis. The students should be able to make forecasts on the basis of the financial statements.

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Sl No	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in trimester
1	Financial statements- Balance sheet-Income Statements, Fund flow statements-Uses of financial statements; Financial statement analysis- Inter firm and intra firm analysis.	4	10%
2a	Techniques for Financial Statement Analysis-comparative financial statements-common size financial statements-trend analysis-Percentages	8	20%
2b	Ratio Analysis-Roles of Ratios in FSA; Analysis of Financial Statements through ratios-short term solvency analysis	3	5%
First Internal Examination			
3	Long term solvency analysis-profitability analysis-Activity analysis-DuPont Analysis, Cash flow analysis- cash flow statements-format and presentation of cash flows	8	20%
4	Forecasts and projections-Forecasting from book value-forecasting from earnings and book value	7	15%
Second Internal Examination			
5a	Forecasting from accounting rate of returns-forecasting profitability and sales; analysis	3	5%
5b	Valuation and Modeling- Price –to-book ratios and Price earnings ratio-Trading comparable analysis-Discounted cash flow model(DCF)-Accounting book values-Free cash flow-Cost of capital-Sensitivity	12	25%
Final Examination			

Course No	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Induction
HR-T4-1	Training and Development	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course is designed to examine and develop theoretical and applied perspectives on the role of training and development, needs assessment, design, development, delivery and evaluation of training and development in the organization. Emphasis is given in specific development of learning and performance outcomes throughout the training and development process.

Syllabus

Overview of Training & Development, T&D Methods & Models, Training Program designing, Training Evaluation and Modern technology utilization for Training.

Expected Outcome

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

- 1. Make recommendations for solving organizational training and development issues*
- 2. Identify situations where human resource training would enhance organizational competitive advantage*
- 3. Identify proper training and development approach*
- 4. Create and implement a training needs analysis based on assessment*
- 5. Make recommendations for type of training plan and delivery approach.*

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http://myweb.fsu.edu/vshute/pdf/shute%201996_d.pdf
 14. *Learning Management Systems (LMS)*, Various resources at
<http://elearningindustry.com/subjects/elearning-software/learning-management-systems-lms>

COURSE PLAN

Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<p><i>Overview of Training & Development:</i> Overview, The changing organizations, employee training scenario – India, Asia and Global; Strategic training; Training as a tool for employee performance enhancement; T&D from a change model perspective; Models of Training; Systematic Model, The Transitional Model, , Understanding Learning Concepts.</p> <p>Role, competencies of training professionals; Training investment leaders, Role of HR department in in-house training; organizational characteristics that influence training, Role of employees and managers in training; Diversity training; cross-cultural training.</p> <p>Training Needs Analysis: The process and approaches of TNA, Team Work for conducting Training Needs Analysis, TNA and Training Process Design.</p>	9	20
2	<p><i>T&D Methods & Models:</i></p> <p>Traditional training methods – presentation methods, lecture, audiovisual techniques, hands-on methods, OJT, self directed learning, apprenticeship, simulations, case studies, business games, role plays, behaviour modelling, adventure learning, team training, action learning; e-learning, MOOCs (Massive Open Online Course), Coursera platforms; Employee development – issues and challenges in Training & Development.</p> <p>Models of organizing training – Faculty model, customer model, matrix model, corporate university model, business embedded model.</p> <p>Learning theories – Reinforcement theories, social learning theory; goal theories – goal setting theory, goal orientation; Need theories – expectancy theory, adult learning theory, information processing theory; Learning process – mental and</p>	9	20

	physical process, the learning cycle, Kolbe's Learning inventory, Age influence on learning, instructional emphasis for learning outcomes.		
First Internal Examination			
3	<p><i>Training Program designing;</i></p> <p>Understanding & developing the objectives of training, facilitation of training with focus on trainee (motivation of trainee, reinforcement, goal setting), training with focus on training design (learning environment, pre-training communication);</p> <p>Designing effective training programs – selecting and preparing the training site, training room, seating arrangements, choosing trainers, designing document, course or lesson plan;</p> <p>Applications of transfer of training theory – Theory of identical elements, stimulus generalization approach, cognitive theory of transfer – Factors influencing transfer, climate for transfer, manager support, peer support, opportunity to perform, technological support; Organizational environments that encourage transfer – The Learning Organization, knowledge and knowledge management – keys for effective knowledge management.</p>	9	20
4	<p><i>Training Evaluation</i></p> <p>Formative evaluation, summative evaluation, evaluation process, outcomes used in the evaluation of training program; Reaction outcome; Learning or cognitive outcomes; behaviour and skill based outcomes; affective outcomes; results, ROI; Models and approach - Kirkpatrick's model, Jack J Philips Training evaluation model, COMA Model, CIPP Model, IPO Model, TVS approach; evaluating the outcomes; relevance, reliability, discrimination, practicality; evaluation practices; Myers-Briggs Type indicators; evaluation designs – types, calculating ROI, Determining costs, benefits, cost-benefit</p>	9	20

	analysis; measuring human capital and training activity.		
Second Internal Examination			
5	<p><i>Modern technology utilization for Training:</i></p> <p>Computer-based teaching and learning, web-based training, e-learning and learning portals; Advantages of online learning, effectiveness of online learning; blended learning, simulation, virtual reality, virtual worlds, advantages and disadvantages of virtual learning; mobile technology and training, use of tablet computer, Smartphone in learning;</p> <p>Intelligent tutoring systems; expert systems, group wave, electronic performance support systems; technology for training administration – interactive voice technology, imaging; Learning management systems (LMS).</p>	9	12
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
HR-T4-2	Organizational Change & Development	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course will examine change in the workplace from multiple perspectives. There will be a review of forces and factors shaping today's workplace. This course will attempt to increase the student's awareness and capabilities in operating as a change agent.

Syllabus

Overview of Organization, Development and change, OD Process, Designing OD Interventions, appreciating Change and Mobilizing support and executing change.

Expected Outcome

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

- *Accurately identify and describe the historical and contemporary transformations impacting the workplace and how those factors impact organizations and their work.*
- *Recognize common symptoms and reactions to change in the workplace and recommended interventions to address the reactions/resistance.*
- *Describe the main principles and characteristics of the multiple models for managing organizational change and apply those models in analyzing organizational change initiatives.*
- *Evaluate and assess an organizational change program.*
- *Develop an awareness of influencing and facilitating change.*

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1(a)	<p><i>Overview of Organization, Development and change:</i></p> <p>Organization – Overview, different perspectives - the strategic design perspective, the political perspective, and the cultural perspective.</p> <p>Organization development –, growth and relevance, history and evolution; Theories of planned change, general model of planned change, different types of planned change and critique of planned change; employee behavior and motivation; implications for managing change and OD; The human relations, social; OD and reinventing the organization.</p>	6	8
1(b)	<p>Change - Diagnosing change, open systems theory and systems thinking, socio-technical systems theory and work redesign; Red Queen effect, Organizational Inertia; Change levers and organizational change and OD; human performance and the implications for managing change; the role of communication and information in change and OD. Greenfields and Greenfielding; OD practitioner role, competencies and professional ethics.</p>	3	7
First Internal Examination			

2	<p><i>OD Process</i></p> <p>Initiating OD relationship, contracting and diagnosing the problem; Diagnosing models, open systems, individual level group level and organizational level diagnosis; collection and analysis for diagnostics information, feeding back the diagnosed information.</p> <p>Envisioning change and OD - Organization renewal, planned change; OD and changing organizational culture - Strong and weak organizational cultures and their implications for change; Stakeholder analysis, force field analysis and action research; Weisbord's six box model and creating organizational change for dignity, meaning and community.</p>	9	20
3	<p><i>Designing OD Interventions:</i></p> <p>Human process interventions – coaching, training and development, process consultation, business process reengineering, third party intervention, and team building; Organization confrontation meeting, intergroup relations intervention and large group intervention, involvement, socio technical systems approach;</p> <p>HRM and Strategic interventions – Performance management, goal setting, performance coaching, appraising and rewarding; career planning, workforce diversity interventions, wellness and work-life balance; Strategic interventions – competitive strategies, collaborative strategies, organizational transformation, culture change, self designing organizations, learning and knowledge management;</p> <p>Applications of OD – OD in health care organizations, family owned business, educational institutions.</p>	9	25
Second Internal Examination			

4	<p><i>Appreciating Change</i></p> <p>External environment as drivers of change, business cycles, industry cycles, technology and strategic change, industry evolution and concentration, developing a change agenda; Cognition and organizational change, mental models, organizational learning, Senge's five disciplines, business models and value propositions, refining the change agenda.</p>	9	20
5	<p><i>Mobilizing support and executing change</i></p> <p>Four approaches to change, parallel organization, ownership and involvement in change, dealing with political aspects of change, the psychology of persuasion, communicating to influence, targeting influence efforts, framing change, making difficult choices, negotiating change; Executing change – challenges of execution, execution framework, developing cross functional linkages, aligning policies, and removing structural impediments, developing new routines for innovation and improvement, considering human element.</p>	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
HR-T4-3	Industrial Relations and Labour Laws	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course provides insights on all the dimensions of industrial relations and labour laws. The course focuses on the history and theory relating to the industrial relations and provides detailed on specific provisions of labour laws being enforced in India.

Syllabus

Industrial Relations and Trade Unions, Strikes, Lockout, Lay-off and Retrenchment, Arbitration, Social justice and welfare, Acts and Laws.

Expected Outcome

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

- 1. acquire a solid theoretical, practical and ethical perspective on many aspects of industrial relations*
- 2. critically analyse theories, models, and paradigms in the field*
- 3. understand the key participants, institutions, relationships and processes in employment relations, so that the student acquire an enhanced ability to influence industrial relations outcomes in an informed manner*

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<p><i>Industrial Relations and Trade Unions</i></p> <p>Concept of Industrial Relations - Factors affecting industrial relations, importance of Industrial Relations, Collective bargaining; International Labour Organisation : Genesis, development and dimensions, aims and objectives, Organs of the International Labour Organisation; Role of the Trade Unions in Modern Industrial Society of India - Trade Union of Employers and Workers, their forms and types in India.</p>	6	20
2	<p><i>Strikes, Lockout, Lay-off and Retrenchment</i></p> <p>Strike and Lockout - Legal and illegal strikes and lockouts, Justified and unjustified strikes and lockouts, Strike and lockout in public utility services and other industries, Distinction between lockout and closure, strike and lockout.</p> <p>Lay-off and Retrenchment –difference between lay-off and Retrenchment their application, necessary preconditions for their application, lay-off and retrenchment compensation, special provisions relating to lay-off, retrenchment and closure in certain establishments, penalty and punishment for illegal lay-off or retrenchment, consequences of illegal lay-off or retrenchment.</p>	6	20
First Internal Examination			
3	<p><i>Arbitration</i></p> <p>Reference of industrial disputes for settlement - Settlement machinery for Industrial Disputes, Conciliation Officer, Board of Conciliation, Court of Enquiry, Labour Court, Industrial Tribunal and National Tribunal and Arbitration, their composition, powers, and duties, different modes of settlement, Distinction between conciliation arbitration and adjudication, their merits and demerits, compulsory and voluntary arbitration.</p>	9	20
4	<p><i>Social justice and welfare</i></p> <p>Concept of Social Justice, Working conditions in Organised and Unorganised sectors; Origin and growth of concept of Labour Welfare; Scope of Labour Welfare within and outside Factory premises; Theories of Labour Welfare; Role of Government, employers and worker trade union vis-a-vis Labour Welfare; Role of Labour Welfare Officer.</p>	9	20

Second Internal Examination			
5	<p><i>Acts and Laws (objectives and key provisions):</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Industrial Disputes Act, 1947 2. The Industrial Employment (Standing Orders) Act, 1946 3. The Maternity Benefit Act, 1961 4. The Payment of Bonus Act, 1965 5. The Payment of Gratuity Act, 1972 6. The Payment of Wages Act, 1936 7. The Trade Unions Act, 1926 8. The Employees Provident Fund and Miscellaneous Provisions Act, 1952 9. The Employees Compensation Act, 1923 10. The Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace (Prevention, Prohibition and Redressal) Act, 2013 	15	20

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
HR-T4-4	Managing Self and Others	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The goal of this course is to understand how the effective manager should be in an organization in order to improve both efficiency and quality of employee life. The course will give the students insight into the psychological factors of employee which will directly and indirectly impact their work life or Life.

Syllabus

Basic Personality development factors -Stress management-Time management-Emotional Intelligence-leadership and change management-Crisis management.

Expected Outcome

On successful completion of this one should be able to understand how effective a manager can be in an organization by giving importance to factors that impact Work Life as well as personal life.

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COURSE PLAN			
Unit	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of marks in final exam
I	Managerial Effectiveness- Characteristics of An Effective Manager- Basic Managerial Skills, Productivity, Effective Decision –Making , Effective Communication, Participation, Creativity-Developing and Enhancing Creativity- Interpersonal Skills-Transactional Analysis-, Ethical managers	8	20
II	Importance of Time Management- Analysis of Time, Planning Time and Resource, Setting Goals and Objectives, Planning To Achieve Goals, Creativity, Importance Of Being Creative, Developing Creativity, Enhancing Creativity	9	20
	First Internal Exam		
III	Emotional Intelligence In Management; The Nature of Emotional Intelligence; Evolution of Emotional Intelligence; Components of Emotional Intelligence; Analyzing the Impact of Emotions In The Workplace; Applications of Emotional Intelligence In The Workplace; Emotional Intelligence In India Organization; Improving Emotional Intelligence; Interpersonal Skill; Introduction to Interpersonal Skills; Developing Interpersonal Skills	12	25
IV	Stress Management; Kinds of Stress- Sources Of Stress, Effects Of Stress Strategies For Coping With Stress Maintaining Work – Life Balance Spiritually and Stress Management -Managing Stress-Burnout Management-Yoga and Meditation	7	15
	Second Internal Exam		
V	Change management Skills -Leadership Skills -Crisis Management Skills-Identifying and Preventing a Crisis-Resolving the crisis-Communication In Crisis Management	9	20
	Final Exam	45	100

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
HR-T4-5	Talent Sourcing & Acquisition	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

Increasingly, the one true competitive advantage an organization possesses is its ability to manage its pool of talent. This course will help students broaden their knowledge in the wide-sweeping area of talent management. It also aims at providing an insight on Talent management strategies & ways of talent retention in the changing competitive environment.

Syllabus

Identifying requirement needs through all stages of talent sourcing and acquisition and then talent retention and identifying the returns on talent to an organization.

Expected Outcome

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

- 1. Examine strategies to fill critical needs identified through a gap analysis*
- 2. Identify key requirements to attract and acquire skilled talent*
- 3. Explore best practices for developing talent*
- 4. Understand the key elements to engage and retain skilled resources*
- 5. Examine HR metrics and measures of success for talent management strategy*

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COURSE PLAN

Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Overview of Talent identification, Sourcing and development:</i> Glimpse of recruitment industry in India; Necessary skills mapping; Identifying talent needs; Sourcing talent; Developing talent, deployment of talent; Establishing talent management system; Offer management; Role of HR in talent management.	7	20
2	<i>Understanding the Job Requisitions:</i> Job Requisition Understanding and Meeting with Clients/Hiring Managers; Managing Different types of Clients/Hiring Managers; Maintaining relationships with the clients/Hiring Managers; Understanding Resumes; IT and Sourcing (Selecting Keywords, Understanding how Search Engine/Databases work, Basics of Boolean Search, Designing a Sourcing Toolkit); Social Media for Talent Sourcing (Linkedin, FaceBook, Twitter, Online Talent communities) ; Online employer branding. Reference checks, using social media behaviour.	12	20
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Talent acquisition:</i> Recruitment and selection strategies; Career planning and management; Succession planning; Socialization and induction of new employees; Training and development; Executive development program.	10	20
4	<i>Talent Retention</i> Cost and consequences of talent departure; Diagnosing causes of talent departure (exit interview); Measuring and monitoring turnover and retention data; Designing engagement strategies; Drivers of engagements.	10	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>ROI of Talent:</i> Measuring contribution of talent to business performance; Talent metrics; Measuring human capital investment; Transformation and reorganization of HR, new imperatives; Talent forces of tomorrow.	6	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
HR-T4-6	Industrial Psychology	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives
<i>The goal of this course is to understand how the business can be designed so that both efficiency and quality of employee life can be improved. The course will give the students insight into the psychological factors of employee which will direct and indirect impact on their work life.</i>
Syllabus
<i>Basic Psychological factors-individual differences-perceptions-learning-motivation; Job satisfaction. Emotions- emotional intelligent- individual behavior within the group and outside the group</i>
Expected Outcome
<i>On successful completion of this one should be able to understand how and why a person behaves in certain ways according to the situation</i>
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COURSE PLAN			
Unit	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of marks in final exam
I	Psychology as a science area of applications – study of individual- individual differences-study of behavior-stimulus response behavior heredity and environment human mind attitude- personality	8	20
II	Basic Psychological aspects- Perceptions- Factors influencing perceptions- perceptual processes; implications of perceptions on organizational Behavior; Learning – learning theories- components of learning- determinants of	12	25

	learning- principles of reinforcement and Motivation-Types of motivation-Theories of motivation-Requirements of sound motivation- methods of motivating people in organization; job satisfaction and working environment and work design		
	First Internal exam		
III	Emotions- dimensions of emotions; Theories of emotions- James-Lange theory, Cannon-Bard theory, Schachter-Singer theory, Opponent-Process Theory; Emotional intelligent; Domains of emotional intelligent; emotional intelligence Vs Intelligent quotient	9	20
IV	Individual and Group-group and inter group dynamics; managing group in organization- intra- group behavior and inter group behavior; self change- resistance to change-nature of change-transactional analysis	7	15
	Second Internal Exam		
V	Mentoring, Mentor, Role of Mentor- Mentoring inside the organization. Counseling-Importance of counseling-role of counsellor-Clinical counsellor.	9	20
	Final Exam	45	100

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T4-1	Rural Marketing	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

Majority of Indian population resides in rural parts of the country, which makes it a potential market. To tap such market potential the organizations resorts to Rural Marketing using paradigms fit for such a market. This course intends to provide an overview of rural markets and emerging perspectives of rural marketing, thus imparting managerial initiatives and relevant frameworks used by business managers for rural markets.

Syllabus

Rural Market, Rural Consumer Behavior, Rural Marketing Research , Segmenting, Targeting and Positioning, Product & Pricing Strategies for Rural Markets, Marketing of Agricultural Products, Rural and Urban Markets

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar with the concepts and framework of Rural Economy, Rural Marketing theory & practices and Rural consumer behavior.

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1. Pradeep Kashyap, *The Rural Marketing*, Pearson Education.
2. R. V. Badi and N.V. Badi, *Rural Marketing*, Himalaya Publishing.
3. Sanal Kumar Velayudhan, *Rural Marketing: Targeting the Non-urban Consumer*, Sage Publications.
4. C.S.G. Krishnamacharyulu and Lalitha R, *Rural Marketing*, Pearson.
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10. RamKishen, *New Perspectives in Rural & Agricultural Marketing*, Jaico Publishing House.

Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Rural Market</i> : Rural Market in India- Size & Scope, Rural development as a core area, Efforts put for Rural development by government, Emerging Profile of Rural Markets in India, Problems of rural market. Constraints in Rural Marketing and Strategies to overcome constraints.	9	15
2	<i>Rural Consumer Behaviour</i> : Rural Consumer Vs Urban Consumer – a comparison, Factors affecting Rural Consumer Behaviour- Social factors, Cultural factors, Technological factors. <i>Rural Marketing Research</i> : Process of Research in Rural Markets, Approaches in Rural Markets.	9	15
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Segmenting, Targeting and Positioning</i> : Conditions for Effective Market Segmentation, Approaches for Segmenting the Rural Market, Rural Market Segmentation Tools. <i>Product & Pricing Strategies for Rural Markets</i> : Rural Product classification, Product Decisions and Strategies, Product Life Cycle Strategies in Rural Markets, New Product Development in Rural Markets, Rural pricing Strategies.	9	20
4	Promotion & Distribution Strategies for Rural Markets: Advertising, Advertising mix factors, Media planning, Objectives of advertising and sales promotion	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Rural and Urban Markets</i> : Comparative Analysis, Parameters Differentiating Urban & Rural Markets, Similarities and Differences in Consumer Behaviour in Rural & Urban Markets. <i>Marketing of Agricultural Produce and Inputs</i> : Regulated markets, Cooperative Marketing & Processing Societies, Corporate Sector in Agri-Business: Cultivation, Processing & Retailing; Rural Marketing of FMCGs.	9	30
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T4-2	Consumer Behavior	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of the course is to acquaint the students with latest trends in consumer behavior. The different paradigms discussed in the course are careful blend of several theories and practices propagated by behavior theorists in understanding the contemporary practices of consumer behavior. The course also gives due importance in discussing the various models of consumer behavior which shall be helpful in building a concrete basement for the student understanding.

Syllabus

Introduction to Consumer Behavior, Market Research and Consumer Behavior , Market Segmentation and Positioning, Environmental Influence on Consumer Behavior, Consumer Attitude Formation and Change, Consumer Decision Making Process: Diffusion Innovation Model, Models of Consumer Behavior.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course the students shall get acquainted with the different consumer behavior paradigms. The students shall also get to know the various contemporary practices of consumer behavior which shall help them in taking decisions in the due course of their career.

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2. David Loudon and Albert J Della Bitta, *Consumer Behavior, Concepts and Applications*, McGraw-Hill Inc.
3. J Paul Peter and Jerry C. Olson, *Consumer Behavior and Marketing Strategy*, McGraw-Hill Education (ISE Editions).
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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Consumer Behavior</i> : Consumer Behavior-Scope and Application of Consumer Behavior-Evolution of Consumer Behavior as a Field Of Study and its relationship with Marketing: Behavioral Dimension. The Interdisciplinary Nature of Consumer Behavior. <i>Market Research and Consumer Behavior</i> : Approaches to Consumer Behavior Research. Quantitative Research. Qualitative Research; <i>Market Segmentation and Positioning</i> : Demographics and Market Segmentation; Lifestyle and psychographic segmentation-Usage Segmentation- Benefit Segmentation- Product Positioning	9	15
2	<i>Environmental Influence on Consumer Behavior</i> : Culture-Subcultures-Social Class- Social Groups- Family-Personal Influence and Diffusion of Innovation; <i>Individual Determinants of Consumer Behavior</i> : Consumers Needs & Motivation - Emotions and Mood, Consumer Involvement-Consumer Learning –Personality- Self-concept and Self-image- Consumer Perception, Risk and Imagery.	10	25
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Consumer Attitude Formation and Change</i> : Structural Models and Theories, Attitude Formation, Strategies of Attitude Change. <i>Consumer Decision Making Process</i> : Problem Recognition- Search and Evaluation – Purchasing Process- Post Purchase Behavior; Buying Motives. Buying Roles-Levels of Consumer Decision Making - Perspectives to Consumer Decision Making.	8	25
4	<i>Diffusion Innovation Model</i> - Diffusion Process- Adoption Process - Consumer Innovators - Multiplicative innovation adoption (MIA) model – Buying Decision Process towards new Products.	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Models of Consumer Behavior</i> : The Economic model. Learning model - Psychoanalytic model- The sociological model - The Howard Sheth model of Buying Behaviour-The Nicosia model.	9	15
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T4-3	Integrated Marketing Communication	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objectives of the course are:

- *To develop a clear understanding of integrated marketing communications (IMC) practices.*
- *To understand how key elements within the marketing communications mix are integrated.*
- *To shift the perceptual focus of class participants from an audience to creators of IMC strategies for businesses.*

Syllabus

Concept and Process of Integrated Marketing Communications (IMC), IMC Message Design Advertisement Media, Design and Execution of Advertisements, Agency Operation, Introduction to Sales Promotion, Sales Promotion Campaign, Advertising and Society

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar with the concepts and framework of IMC and shall be able to translate theory into practice by analyzing a number of pragmatic examples and case studies of real-world experiences.

References

1. Philippe Malaval, *Integrated Marketing Communication*, Pearson Education.
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10. Bergh Bruce G, *Advertising Principles Choice Challenge Change*, NTC Business Book, USA.
11. Bhatia K.Tej, *Advertising and Marketing in Rural India*, Macmillan India Ltd.
12. Clifton Rita and John Simmons, *Brands and Branding*, Profile Books Ltd. UK.

Units	Topics	Hours	% of Marks in
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1	<i>Concept and Process of Integrated Marketing Communications (IMC):</i> Elements of IMC-Advertising; Social, Economic and Legal Implications of advertisements – setting advertisement objectives – Advertisement Agencies – Selection and remuneration – Advertisement campaigns. Classification of advertising, types, advertising appropriation, advertising campaigns.	9	15
2	<i>IMC Message Design :</i> AIDA model – Considerations for creative idea visualisation Suppliers in IMC : Hoarding contractors/Printers; Advertisement Agency- Departments of Ad Agency, Client Servicing-client Agency relationship,; <i>Advertisement Media</i> - Media plan – Type and choice criteria – Reach and frequency of advertisements – Cost of advertisements - related to sales – Media strategy and scheduling.	9	15
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Design And Execution Of Advertisements</i> - Message development – Different types of advertisements – Layout – Design appeal – Copy structure – Advertisement production – Print – Radio. T.V. and Web advertisements – Media Research – Concept Testing– Measuring impact of advertisements. <i>Account Management:</i> Account Planning, Responsibilities and Implementation Paths	9	20
4	<i>Agency Operation:</i> The organizations in Advertising, the Role of Advertising Agency, Types of Advertising Agencies. <i>Creative and Media Briefing Process:</i> Agency -Media Interface, Agency Revenue Process, Setting and Allocating Budget, Various Methods of Budgeting. <i>Sales Promotion</i> - Scope and role of sale promotion – Objectives of sales promotion - sales promotion techniques – Trade oriented and consumer oriented.	9	20
Second Internal Examination			

5	<i>Sales Promotion Campaign</i> - Sales promotion – Requirement identification – Designing of sales promotion campaign – Involvement of salesmen and dealers – Outsourcing sales promotion national and international promotion strategies – Integrated promotion – Coordination within the various promotion techniques – Online sales promotions <i>Advertising and Society</i> : Ethical Issues in Advertising, Social Criticism of Advertising, Advertising Statutory Bodies in India.	9	30
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T4-4	Services Marketing	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of the course is to acquaint the students to the different vistas of services characteristics and its marketing implication. The course intends to discuss the several facets in the area of services marketing essential for the success of a service sector firm.

The different paradigms discussed in the course are careful blend of several theories and practices propagated by the service industry leaders, which shall help the student to overcome the impediments in understanding the contemporary practices of service industry. By doing so the course aims to equip the students with employability skills as required by the services industry.

Syllabus

Understanding Service Products, Consumer Behavior in Services Context, Service Demand Management, Developing service products, Service Failures and Recovery Delivery of Services, Managing the Customer Interface.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course the students develop a clear-cut understanding on the characteristics of services, 7 Ps of Services Marketing Mix, Consumer Behavior in Services Marketing, Different Services Environment, Marketing and Blueprinting in Services.

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1. Christopher Lovelock, Jochen Wirtz, Jayanta Chatterjee: *Services Marketing: People, Technology and Strategy*, Pearson Education, 2011.
2. K. Rama Mohana Rao, *Services Marketing*, Pearson Education, 2011.
3. Harsh V Verma, *Services Marketing: Text and Cases*, Pearson Education, 2011
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6. C Bhattacharjee, *Services Marketing: Concepts, Planning and Implementation*, Excel Books, 2010
7. V. Zeithaml, Mary JB, Dwyane DG and Ajay Pandit, *Services Marketing: Integrating Customer Focus Across the Firm*, McGraw Hill Education India Private Limited, 2013
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9. Jauhari and Dutta, *Services: Marketing, Operations and Management*, Oxford University Press India, 2009
10. Lusch and Vargo, *The Service - Dominant Logic of Marketing: Dialog, Debate and Directions*, PHI Learning Private Limited, 2006

Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Understanding Service Products: New perspective on marketing in service industry-</i> Four board categories of services, Traditional marketing mix applied to Services, The extended services marketing mix for managing the customer interface, Characteristics of services- Product vs Services-Tangibility Spectrum ; Services Sector in Indian Economy- Characteristics of Services Sector Industries.	9	15
2	<i>Consumer Behavior in Services Context-</i> Three stage model of Service consumption- Servuction Model - Expectation Development by Consumers- Zone of Tolerance- Determinants of Maximum Service Level, Minimum Service Level, Maximum and Minimum Service Levels, Service Perception; Market Segmentation in Services Sector – Undifferentiated marketing, differentiated marketing, Bases of Market Segmentation- Services Attributes and levels- Developing and effective positioning strategy.	9	25
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Service Demand Management:</i> Demand Situation- Demand Patterns, Demand Variations- Demand Forecasting Methods- Demand Management –Capacity Management; <i>Developing service products:</i> Planning and creating service products- The flower of service - Branding service products and experiences - New Service Development-Steps in development of a New Service. The Service Product Mix-Service Differentiation-Service Lifecycle Management.	9	25
4	<i>Managing the Customer Interface:</i> Flowcharting customer service process- Service Blue prints – Physical Evidence- Servicescapes- Types of Servicescapes- Mehrabian-Russell Stimulus Response Model- Russel’s Model of Affect Servicescape Model- Dimensions of Service Environment- Service Quality Management- Service Perception – Determinants of Service Quality- Service Quality Audit- GAP Model of Service Quality- SERVQUAL- Total Quality Services Marketing- Service Excellence	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Delivery of Services:</i> Delivering Service through Intermediaries- distribution growth options-Internationalization in distribution. <i>Service Failures and Recovery:</i> Types of service encounters- Deviations in services - Types of service encounters - Customer response to failures - Service Failures - Failure types - Complaint Management- Service Recovery – Service Guarantee.	9	15
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T4-5	Marketing Research	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The course aims at creating awareness among the students about the different research techniques and methodologies in the marketing domain, which shall be successfully implemented by the students. This course shall serve as a launching platform for the students to start their career in marketing research.

Syllabus

The Marketing Research System, Sampling Process in Marketing Research, Research Design, Measurement & Scaling in Marketing Research, Data Instruments, Application of Marketing Research, Recent Trends in Marketing Research.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar with the marketing research methodologies and techniques that shall be implemented in the marketing research.

References

1. Naresh K. Malhotra and Satya Bhushan Dash, *Marketing Research: An Applied Orientation*, Pearson Education, 2008
2. William G. Zikmund and Barry J Babin, *Marketing Research*, Cengage Learning India Pvt Ltd, 2009
3. Paul E. Green and Donald S. Tull, *Research For Marketing Decisions*, PHI Learning Private Limited, 2009
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10. A. Parasuraman, Dhruv Grewal and R Krishnan, *Marketing Research*, DreamTech Press, 2004

Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>The Marketing Research System</i> - Marketing Research - Basic and Applied Research – The Marketing Research Process - Types of Research - Steps in Marketing Research Process - Research Design - Data Sources - Marketing Information System – International Market Research- Marketing Research in the 21st Century (Indian Scenario), Marketing Research: Value and Cost of Information.	9	15
2	<i>Sampling Process in Marketing Research</i> – Sampling Design and Procedure – Sampling Methods – Non probabilistic sampling Techniques – Probabilistic sampling Techniques - Sample Size determination - Sampling Errors. <i>Research Design</i> - Introduction, Meaning of Research Design, Types of Research Design, Descriptive Research, Causal Research Design, Research Design and Marketing Decision Process, Choosing a Good Research Design	9	15
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Measurement & Scaling in Marketing Research</i> : Measurement concept – Sources of variation in Measurement, Validity & reliability of Measurement - Attitude measurement – Scaling Procedure	9	20
4	<i>Data Instruments</i> - Data Collection- Online data collection - Collection of Secondary Data – Collection of Primary Data Methods - Field Operations - Errors and Difficulties in Data Processing, Coding and Editing. Data Analysis - Report Writing - Presentation of Data. <i>Hypothesis Testing</i> : Introduction, Hypothesis, Steps Involved in Hypothesis Testing, Test of Significance of a Mean, Test of Significance of Difference between Two Means, Test of Significance of Difference between Two Standard Deviations, Test of Significance of Sample Proportion, Test of Significance of Difference between Two Sample Proportions, Student's t– Distribution, Parametric and Non-Parametric Tests	9	20
Second Internal Examination			

5	<p><i>Application of Marketing Research:</i> Introduction, Consumer Market Research, Business-to-Business Market Research, Product Research, Pricing Research, Motivational Research, Distribution Research</p> <p><i>Recent Trends in Marketing Research:</i> Introduction, Marketing Information System and Research, Online Marketing Research, Recent Trends in Marketing Research, Research in Lifestyle Retail, Marketing Research and Social Marketing, Rural Marketing Research, Trends in Services Marketing Research, Brand Equity Research, International Marketing and Branding Research.</p>	9	30
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T4-6	Sales and Distribution Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The main objective of the course is to impart skills and knowledge needed to manage sales force and distribution function so as to gain a competitive advantage. As a successful marketer, the sales and distribution function needs to be properly managed which incorporates understanding of various concepts the course aims to provide to the student participants. The unique mixture of theory and practice incorporated in the course helps the students to understand the different paradigms and to practically implement it during their stint as a sales person.

Syllabus

Understanding Personal Selling and Sales Force Management, Overview of Sales Management Selling Process and Sales Organization. Channel management, Sales force control system. New Trends in Sales Management, Distribution Planning and Control, Distribution System and Logistics.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar with the concepts and framework of Sales and Distribution and a conceptual clarity on selling process, distribution system which shall be a value addition.

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5. Still, Cundiff and Govoni: *Sales Management*, PHI, 2008
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7. Spiro, R, *Management of a Sales Force*, McGraw Hill Education India Private Limited, 2015
8. Gary Gagliardi and Sun Tzu, *Sales Management Strategy: Sun Tzu's The Art of War for Sales Force Success, (Kindle edition)*, Clearbridge Publishing, 2012
9. Tony Carter, *Sales Force Management: A Contemporary Approach*, Jaico Publishing House, 2008
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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<p><i>Overview of Sales Management-</i> Role of Sales Management in Marketing, Role of Sales Management in Marketing Strategy Development, Nature and Responsibilities of Sales Management, Careers in Sales Management, Modern Roles and Required Skills for Sales Managers</p> <p><i>Understanding Personal Selling and Sales Force Management:</i> Approaches to Personal Selling, Process of Personal Selling, Automation in Personal Selling, Organization Design and Staffing, Sales Planning, Time and Territory Management, Managing the Sales Force</p>	9	15
2	<p><i>Selling Process and Sales Organization:</i> Prospecting, Pre - approach, Approach, Presentation, Objection Handling, Sales Close, Sales Organization Design</p> <p><i>Channel management-</i> Marketing Channels, Designing Channels, Selection and Recruitment of Channel Partners, Channel Motivation, Channel Relationships Management, Channel Evaluation, Information Systems for Channels</p>	9	20
First Internal Examination			
3	<p><i>Sales force control system:</i> Sales Quota setting, Sales Territory, Sales Budget, Sales Analysis and Audit and evaluating sales person performance</p> <p><i>New Trends in Sales Management-</i> Sales Management Information System, Relationship Marketing, Role of E-commerce in Selling, International Sales Management, Challenges Faced by International Sales Managers</p>	9	20
4	<i>Distribution Planning and Control:</i> Role and Function of Intermediaries; Selection and Motivation of Intermediaries; Distribution Analysis; Control and Management; Channel Dynamics – Vertical Marketing Systems; Horizontal Marketing Systems; Multichannel Marketing Systems; Channel Conflict and Management.	9	25
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Distribution System and Logistics:</i> Physical Distribution System – Decision Areas; Different Modes of Transport in India; Their Characteristics; Logistics- Functional Areas of Logistics; Logistics Integration for Customer Satisfaction; Distribution Costs; Control and Customer Service; Supply Chain Management (SCM); Integration of Sales and Distribution Strategy.	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T4-1	Supply Chain and Logistics Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The core objective of this course is to provide a comprehensive understanding of supply chain and logistics management and its application in business. This course is aimed to endow with an in-depth understanding on IT application of supply chain and logistics and also a broad understanding about Global Logistics and Supply Chain Management.

Syllabus

Logistics Management, Supply Chain Management, Order Processing - Transportation - Demand Forecasting, Integrated supply chain, Growth of Supply chain, Strategic decision in supply chain, Logistics Network- Integrated Logistics system, Economics of Logistics, Third Party Logistics, The role of IT in Supply chain, Uses of IT in inventories, Global Supply Chain Management.

Expected Outcome

After the successful completion of this course, the students are able to conceptualize Logistics and Supply Chain Management in the contemporary business scenario. The emergence of Global Village and it deals with how Global Village facilitate this learning.

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4. G. Raghuram and N. Rangaraj, *Logistics & Supply Chain Management – Cases & Concepts*, Laxmi Publications, 2015
5. Donald. J. Bowersox and David J. Closs, *Logistical Management: The Integrated Supply Chain*, McGraw Hill Education India Private Limited, 2000
6. Martin Christopher, *Logistics and Supply Chain Management*, Financial Times/ Prentice Hall, 2012.

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Unit	Topic	Hours Allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
1	Elements of Logistics and Supply chain management – Inventory carrying – Warehousing Material handling – Order Processing - Transportation - Demand Forecasting - Impact of Forecasts on Logistics and Supply chain management – Performance measurements.	5	10
2	<i>Supply Chain Management</i> : Value chain- Functions – Supply chain effectiveness- Outsourcing - 3PLs and 4PLs – Supply chain relationships- Customer services, Concept of supply chain, Integrated supply chain, Growth of Supply chain, Strategic decision in supply chain, Supply Chain Strategies (i) Cycle View (ii) Push & Pull View. Achievement of strategic fit through different steps, Obstacles to achieving Strategic Fit.	10	15
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Logistics Management</i> : Evolution of Logistics- Nature and Importance – Components of Logistics Management- Competitive Advantages of Logistics- functions of Logistics management- principles- Logistics Network- Integrated Logistics system, Economics of Logistics, Cost associated With Logistics, third Party Logistics, Materials handling , packaging and transportation systems.	10	15
4	<i>Information Technology and SCM</i> : The role of IT in Supply chain. Uses of IT in inventories, transportation & facilities within a supply chain, The Supply Chain IT frame Work-macro Processes, The future of IT in the Supply Chain, Internal Supply Chain management, Supply relationship management, The Transaction Management Foundation. Data mining –Methods application area in supply chain, Supply chain information System Design – Planning. E-Business –Role in Supply chain.	10	30
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>International Logistics and Supply Chain Management</i> : Meaning and objectives, importance in global economy, Forces of Global Supply Chain-Global market force, Technology force, Global cost force, Political force, Stage of International Development, Risk of Global Supply Chain- Speculative Strategies s ,Hedge Strategies ,Flexible Strategies ,Requirements for Global Strategy implementation, Advantages of Global Supply Chain.	10	30
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T4-2	Facilities & Location Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to develop an in-depth understanding of product, process and schedule design as well as facilities location, layout design and material handling. The course is expected to provide a balanced exposure in facility management, layout design and material handling.

Syllabus

Production Facilities, Location, Planning Design, Maintenance, Production System, Machine Selection, Automation, Layout, Industrial Safety, Preventive Maintenance.

Expected Outcome

After successful completion of the course, the students will be able to define and analyse product, process and schedule design interactions by studying the functions involved in the product development cycle.

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3. G.K. Agarwal, *Plant Layout and Material Handling*, Jain Brother, 2008
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5. Fred E. Meyers and Matthew P. Stephens, *Manufacturing Facilities Design and Material Handling*, Purdue University Press, 2013
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Unit	Topic	Hours Allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Facilities Management:</i> Principles and Theories, Organisational Models, Different Types of Facilities Layout – Product, Process, Bench Marking, Maturing, Survey Facilities and Asset Management, Facilities Asset Management, Life Cycle Analysis, different types of facilities – Product, Process, combination, fixed, and cellular layouts. Production facilities location decisions factors; warehouse location decision methods.	8	20
2	<i>Business Transformation and Facilities Management:</i> Changing Environment, Business Transformation process, Three Key Issues of Facilities Management Transformation, Three Obstacles of Facilities Management Transformation, comparison of layouts and the factors affecting the layout decisions	9	20
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Facilities Condition Assessment:</i> Facilities Audit, Technology for Capital Planning, Alternative Work Places, Rethinking Office 2.0, Business Centres, Changing Political and Economic Boundaries, Changing Technology, Changing Social and Environmental Awareness, Sustainable Designs- Occupant Health and Comfort, warehousing and employee services – office layout techniques and space requirements, environmental aspects like lighting, ventilation, dust control, humidity.	9	20
4	<i>Smart and Intelligent Buildings:</i> Smart Building – Beyond Technology, Network and Central Management Systems, Smart Interior Systems, Smart HVAC Systems, Smart Lighting System, Lighting Ergonomics, Interior Lighting, Exterior Lighting, Lighting Analysis, Space Management, Energy in building design – Energy efficient and environment friendly building – Thermal phenomena – thermal comfort – Indoor Air quality – Climate, sun and Solar radiation, Psychometrics – passive heating and cooling systems .	9	20
Second Internal Examination			

5	<i>Energy Management & Industrial Safety:</i> Energy management, Energy audit – Types of Energy audit – Analysis of results – Energy flow diagram – Energy Consumption, Unit Production – Identification of wastage Priority of conservative measures, Maintenance of energy management programme, Hazards and Health Standards, NIOSH Guidelines. Stress & Preventions, Pollution and Environmental Consideration, Occupational Safety.	10	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T4-3	Quality Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course deals with primary tools and methods used to monitor and control quality in organizations and the ways in which quality can be improved. It comprises of historical development of quality management, the seven basic tools for quality improvement, and management strategies for implementing world class quality improvement strategies. Emphasis is also given to control chart analysis and process capability study.

Syllabus

Quality-Total Quality –Quality Costs-Benchmarking- QFD-FMEA- quality tools-Acceptance sampling plans-process capability-benchmarking-Six Sigma-DPMO, SIPOC and DMAIC Methodology-Quality systems-ISO 9000 and ISO 14000

Expected Outcome

On successful completion of the course, the student should be able to identify concepts of quality management and improvement. It is envisaged at developing an understanding of the role of technology, managers, employees, and customers in developing a quality-based workplace. It is aimed at developing abilities to apply tools and techniques of Total Quality Improvement including, statistical process control, control charts, and quality function deployment techniques. It also builds the ability to utilize data gathering and analysis tools in process control and six sigma, benchmark organizations in Quality Management and helps understand the ethical issues in quality of services and products.

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Unit	Topics	Hours Allotted	% marks in Final Exam.
I	Quality, Total quality, Rationale for total quality, key elements of total quality, quality circles, quality gurus. Concept of Costs of Quality, TQM strategies, Customer satisfaction, Employees participation- Quality function deployment, Failure mode Effect Analysis.	8	15
2	Check Sheet, Histogram, Pareto Chart, Cause and Effect diagram, Scatter diagram, Control chart, Graph, Affinity diagram, Tree diagram, Matrix diagram, Process decision program chart, Arrow diagram, Kaizen practice.	9	20
First Internal Examination			
3	Acceptance Sampling, single sampling, double sampling plans, Process capability studies, Benchmarking, Rationale of benchmarking, Approach and process, Prerequisites of benchmarking, Benefits of benchmarking, Obstacles to successful benchmarking, perpetual benchmarking	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
4	Six Sigma-Origin, Goals of six Sigma, Root cause Analysis, need for six sigma, levels of sigma, Role of Six Sigma green belts, Black belts, Master black belts, Champions in Six sigma implementation ,cost of quality at various levels of sigma, Competitive level- concept of world class, Six Sigma Methodology-DMAIC Approach, SIPOC concept, Voice of Customer, Calculation of DPMO and sigma, concept of sigma rating, Six sigma in Service sector-Successful implementation of six sigma in global companies	12	25
5	Quality Systems, Quality management principles, ISO 9001, ISO 14000, Future of quality system audit, Audit objectives, types of quality audit, Quality Auditor, Audit performance.	7	20
Final Exam			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T4-4	Business Process Reengineering	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to make the students understand the role of Business Process Reengineering technique in an organisation and to gain insight on BPR tools and techniques.

Syllabus

Business Process Reengineering, Principles of BPR, Total Quality Management, Enterprise Resource Planning, Change Management, ISO Standards and Certifications

Expected Outcome

Students who successfully complete this course are able to get insight on Business Process Reengineering tools and techniques to focus on customer, innovation and quality management to speed up the processes and improve productivity of an organisation.

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Unit	Topic	Hours Allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
1	Business Process Reengineering- Need for reengineering, Benefits of BPR, Guiding Principles, BPR and Performance Improvement, Pitfalls in BPR and Myths of BPR, Business Process Redesigning	8	10
2	BPR and Other techniques: Total Quality Management, Kaizen, Just – in- Time, Six Sigma, Quality Function Deployment, ISO Standards and Certifications, Enterprise Resource Planning.	10	10
First Internal Examination			
3	BPR Implementation Methodology: BPR Strategies, BPR Success and Failures, Factors Relating to BPR Success, Change Management, Culture, Leadership, Organisation Structure, Factors related to Business Process Failure – Communication and Organisational Resistance.	8	20
4	BPR, TQM & IT: Information Technology and Value Chain, IT Value and Business Alignment, IT Infrastructure, IT Networking Infrastructure, Key Elements of BPR, Establishing a Responsible Team, Redesigning the Business Process, BPR Methodologies – Implementation Phases.	10	30
Second Internal Examination			
5	Process Change Management: Nature, Process of Change, Management of Change in BPR, Planning for Reengineering, Analyse AS-IS Process.	10	30
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T4-5	World Class Manufacturing	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to acquaint the students about the global developments in the area of manufacturing, and the systems, tools and techniques which are required for achieving competitive edge by business organisations. The course orients in helping the learner improve their leaning and understanding in world class manufacturing.

Syllabus

Manufacturing & Operations Management, Just – in – Time Manufacturing, World Class Manufacturing Environment, Imperatives for Success, System Approach, Manufacturing excellence , Business Excellence, Benchmark and Best Practices in World Class Manufacturing, World Class Manufacturing – International Scenario and Indian Scenario.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to learn what actions are appropriate for different situations of World Class Manufacturing with respect to theories as well as concepts in competitive manufacturing and apply them in models and practices.

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Unit	Topic	Hours Allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Manufacturing & Operations Management:</i> Scope & Importance of Manufacturing & Operations Management, Interrelationship between Materials & Operations Management, Role of Raw Materials, Components and Work in Process inventories manufacturing, Methods of Quantity Assurance namely Sampling, SQC, Vendor rating, Self Certification , Just – in – Time Manufacturing.	5	10
2	<i>World Class Manufacturing:</i> World Class Manufacturing Environment, Imperatives for success, System approach and change in mindset, Strategic decisions in Manufacturing Management, Choice of technology, Capacity and layouts, Automation in Materials handling system, World class Excellent organizations – Models for Manufacturing excellence – Business Excellence.	10	15
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Benchmark and Best Practices:</i> Benchmarking, bottleneck and best practices, Best performers – Gaining competitive edge through world class manufacturing – Value added manufacturing, eliminating waste – Toyota Production System, Human Resource Management in WCM: Organizational learning – New organizational structures, Associates Facilitators, Teamsmanship, Motivation and reward in the age of continuous improvement.	10	15
4	<i>System & Tools for World Class Manufacturing:</i> Improving Product & Process Design – Lean Production – SQC , FMS, Rapid Prototyping , Poka Yoke , 5-S , 7 M, use of IT ,JIT, Product Mix , Optimizing , Procurement & stores practices. Total Productive Maintenance, Visual Control., Typical characteristics of WCM companies: Performance indicators, world class Performance – Six Sigma philosophy.	10	30
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>World Class Manufacturing:</i> – International Scenario and Indian Scenario, Manufacturing Innovations, Quick Response Manufacturing, Agile manufacturing, lean manufacturing, concurrent engineering, Globalization and World Class Manufacturing - Generic Manufacturing Strategies for Information Age; Planning Methodology and Issues in Strategic Planning of WCM; Performance Measurement POP System, TOPP System and Ambite System.	10	30
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T4-6	Logistics and Material Handling	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course will provide an understanding to the advanced concepts and practices in material handling and internal logistics. It also gives a comprehensive coverage of both traditional and contemporary topics in internal logistics and material handling.

Syllabus

Logistics Management, Integrated Logistics system, Logistics Network, 3PLs and 4PLs, Warehousing – Warehouse Layout design, Logistics Information Systems, Material Planning, Material Handling, Transportation, Inventories.

Expected Outcome

After completing the course, the students are able to gain a fair understanding on contemporary topics in internal logistics and material handling. The course will equip the participants to deal strategically issues and challenges in internal logistics and materials handling in an organization.

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Unit	Topic	Hours Allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Nature and Importance, Components of Logistics Management- Competitive Advantages of Logistics- functions of Logistics management- principles-Logistics Network- Integrated Logistics system. Supply chain management- Nature and Concepts- Value chain- Functions – Supply chain effectiveness- Outsourcing - 3PLs and 4PLs Supply chain relationships- Customer services.</i>	6	10
2	<i>Elements of Logistics and Supply chain management : Inventory carrying – Ware housing – Warehouse Layout design, the concept of honeycomb loss in goods stacking, method of assigning dedicated storages; Quantitative flow balance analysis, Material handling – Order Processing – Transportation, Demand Forecasting - Impact of Forecasts on Logistics and Supply chain management – Performance measurements.</i>	7	15
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Logistical Information system (LIS) - Operations – Integrated IT solution for Logistics and Supply chain management – Emerging technologies in Logistics and Supply Chain management. Components of a logistic system – transportation – inventory carrying – warehousing-order processing – Ocean transport – ships – types - measurement of capacity of ships – shipping information.</i>	10	30
4	<i>Transportation & Logistics: Position of Transportation in Logistics and Supply chain management- Road, Rail, Ocean, Air, Transport Multi model transport- Containerization – CFS- ICDS – Selection of transportation mode – Transportation Network and Decision- Insurance Aspects of logistics.</i>	7	15
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Material Handling: Material Planning –Factors affecting material planning – Techniques of material planning – MRP, Inventories – Definition-Classification of Inventories- Need for inventories –Inventory control techniques and principles - classification, codification, standardization – ABC analysis – VED, GOLF, FSN - HML Equipment: Cranes, tower cranes, lifting equipment, series lifting equipment, lifting platforms, continuous mechanical handling equipment, monorail conveyors, belt, chain and overhead conveyors. Industrial trucks</i>	15	30
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T4-1	System Analysis and Design	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

Competence in information systems analysis is crucial to virtually every professional. This is why the topic System Analysis and Design course plays a key role worldwide. This course covers the concepts and techniques of information systems analysis and design, including analysis skills. In addition, this course covers techniques used by modern systems analysts and gives extensive practice with structured methodologies and object-oriented techniques.

Syllabus

Overview of Data, Information, Systems Analysis and Design Life Cycle, Structured systems analysis and design, Data input methods and Object oriented systems modelling, Control and System analysis and design.

Expected Outcomes

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

- 1. Define various systems analysis and design concepts and terminologies.*
- 2. Describe the stages of the system development life cycle model.*
- 3. Describe different methodologies and state-of-the-art developments in SA&D techniques and method.*
- 4. Compare, use and synthesize different conceptual modelling techniques for systems analysis (including ERDs and DFDs)*
- 5. Apply logic modelling techniques (decision tree/table, structured English)*

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1 (a)	<p><i>Overview of Data, Information, Systems Analysis and Design Life Cycle</i></p> <p>Data and Information – Types of information: operational, tactical, strategic and statutory – why do we need information systems – management structure – requirements of information at different levels of management – functional allocation of management – requirements of information for various functions – qualities of information.</p> <p>Systems Analysis and Design Life Cycle - Requirements determination – requirements specifications – feasibility analysis – final specifications – hardware and software study – system design – system implementation – system evaluation – system modification. Role of systems analyst – attributes of a systems analyst – tools used in system analysis.</p>	8	10
1 (b)	<p>Information gathering – strategies – methods – case study – documenting study – system requirements specification – from narratives of requirements to classification of requirements as strategic, tactical, operational and statutory;</p> <p>Feasibility analysis – deciding project goals – examining alternative solutions – cost – benefit analysis – quantifications of costs and benefits – payback period – system proposal preparation for managements – parts and documentation of a proposal – tools for prototype creation; Tools for systems analysts – data flow diagrams – case study for use of DFD, good conventions – leveling of DFDs – leveling rules – logical and physical DFDs – software tools to create DFDs .</p>	8	10
First Internal Examination			
2	<p><i>Structured systems analysis and design</i></p> <p>Procedure specifications in structured English – examples and cases – decision tables for complex logical specifications – specification oriented design vs procedure oriented design; Data oriented systems</p>	6	20

	design – entity relationship model – E-R diagrams – relationships cardinality and participation – normalizing relations – various normal forms and their need – some examples of relational data base design.		
3	<p><i>Data input methods and Object oriented systems modelling</i></p> <p>Data input methods – coding techniques – requirements of coding schemes – error detection of codes – validating input data – input data controls interactive data input; Designing outputs – output devices – designing output reports – screen design – graphical user interfaces – interactive I/O on terminals;</p> <p>Object oriented systems modeling – Composition and Usefulness of objects –objects – Objects and their properties – classes – inheritance – polymorphism – how to identify objects in an application – how to model systems using objects – some cases of object oriented system modelling.</p>	8	20
Second Internal Examination			
4	<p><i>Control</i></p> <p>Control – audit and security of information systems – why controls are needed – objectives of control – techniques used in control – auditing information systems – auditing around, through and with the computer – testing information systems – types of tests – how to generate tests – security of information systems – disaster recovery – business process continuity.</p>	6	20
5	<p><i>Systems analysis and design</i></p> <p>Systems analysis and design in the era of electronic commerce – B2B, B2C and C2C e-commerce – advantages and disadvantages of e-commerce. E-commerce system architecture – physical networks, logical network, world wide web, web-services – html, XML;</p> <p>Electronic data interchange – EDI standards – virtual private networks – XML and EDI; Security of e-commerce transactions, firewalls – encryption methods – symmetric and asymmetric encryption – digital signature – certifying authorities for signatures – legal status of e-commerce transactions;</p> <p>Software engineering and implementation - Quality assurance through software engineering; Implementing the information system.</p>	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T4-2	Software Engineering	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The course emphasizes on the software concepts. These concepts will equip management graduates to understand the key elements in software development. Also the students will get an understanding on the industry standards, quality requirements and latest models in the field.

Syllabus

Overview of Software Engineering, Software Requirements Specification (SRS), Planning and executing a software Project, Software Design Concepts, Principles and Testing and Capability Maturity Model (CMM) for Software.

Expected Outcomes

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

- 1. Help the student understand about software engineering and role of management.*
- 2. Identify areas where management concepts are applied in software development projects.*
- 3. Learn project planning and estimation principles in software projects.*
- 4. Understand the latest quality models applicable in IT and its application.*

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<p><i>Overview of Software Engineering</i></p> <p>Overview - Software and Software Engineering –Phases in Software Development – Software Development process, Models; Software Life Cycle Models: Classical and Iterative Waterfall Model, Prototyping, Evolutionary Model, Spiral Model , Comparison of different life cycle models; Role of Management in Software Development – Role of Matrices Measurement; Software Quality Metrics; Professional software development; software engineering ethics;</p> <p>Agile software development – Agile methods, plan-driven and agile development. Extreme programming, agile project management, scaling agile methods.</p>	10	20
2	<p><i>Software Requirements Specification (SRS)</i></p> <p>Role of SRS; Analysis Principles, Functional and non-functional requirements; the software requirements document; requirements specifications; requirements specification; requirements engineering processes; requirements elicitation and analysis; requirements validation; requirements management; Software Prototyping.</p>	8	20
First Internal Examination			
3	<p><i>Planning and executing a software Project</i></p> <p>Software Project Management - Project size estimation metrics, Line of Code (LOC), Function Point (FP). Project estimation techniques- empirical estimation techniques, Putnam's model, basic COCOMO model, Halstead's Software Science. Staffing Level Estimation, risk management, managing people, group, working, choosing and keeping people.</p> <p>Software cost estimation- software productivity, estimation of productivity, factors effecting programming productivity, project duration and staffing; Quality Assurance Plans– Project</p>	9	20

	Monitoring Plans – Risk Management.		
4	<p><i>Software Design Concepts, Principles and Testing</i></p> <p>Software Design, Design Process, Design Fundamentals, Modular Design, Data Design, Architectural Design, Procedural Design, Design Documentation.</p> <p>Software Testing Techniques and Technical Metrics - Software Testing Fundamentals, White Box Testing, Control Structure Testing, Black Box Testing, Testing Real Time System, Automated Testing.</p>	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<p><i>Capability Maturity Model (CMM) for Software</i></p> <p>Fundamentals, Five Maturity Levels, Key Process Areas, ISO 9000 Series of Standards for Quality Management Systems, Mapping ISO 9001 to the CMM</p> <p>CMM Based Process Improvement - Introduction, Management Role, Process Focus, Useful Processes, Training, Risk Management, Customer-Supplier Relationship, Peer Reviews;</p> <p>Software Quality Assurance- Fundamentals, Software Quality Assurance, Quality Concepts, Quality Movement, Reviews, Software Reliability, Background Issues, Software Quality Assurance Activities, SQA Plan.</p>	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T4-3	Enterprise Resource Planning	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course throws light on the significance of Business Engineering and its link with Information Technology. Besides, it discusses the role of consultants, vendors and users, the process of customization, as well as the methodology and guidelines for ERP implementation.

Syllabus

Overview of Enterprise and Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP), ERP Implementation Life Cycle, ERP Modules Structure, Going Live and Post implementation and emerging trends in ERP.

Expected Outcomes

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

- 1. Examine systematically the planning mechanisms in an enterprise, and identify all components in an ERP system and the relationships among the components.*
- 2. Gain knowledge of ERP implementation cycle.*
- 3. Understand core and extended modules of ERP.*
- 4. Understand the business process of an enterprise*
- 5. Understand the emerging trends in ERP developments*

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<p><i>Overview of Enterprise and Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP)</i></p> <p><i>Enterprise</i> - Business Functions and Business Processes, importance of Information: Characteristics of information; Types of information, Information System: Components of an information system; Different types of information systems; Management information system, Enterprise Resource Planning; Business modeling; Integrated data model</p> <p><i>ERP</i>- Origin and Need for an ERP System, Benefits of an ERP System, Reasons for the Growth of ERP Market.</p>	6	20
2 (a)	<p><i>ERP Implementation Life Cycle</i></p> <p>ERP Tools and Software, ERP Selection Methods and Criteria, ERP Selection Process, ERP Vendor Selection, ERP Implementation Lifecycle, Pros and cons of ERP implementation, Factors for the Success of an ERP Implementation;</p> <p>ERP Vendors, Consultants, and Employees- Vendors- Role of the Vendor; Consultants: Types of consultants; Role of a Consultant, Employees; Role of employees; Resistance by employees; Dealing with employee resistance, Role of Top Management, Role of Implementation Partner.</p>	10	20
First Internal Examination			

2 (b)	Different ERP Vendors - ERP Vendors, SAP-AG: Products and technology R/3 overview; SAP advantage, Baan Company , Oracle Corporation: Products and technology; Oracle Application; Vertical solutions, Microsoft Corporation, Ramco Systems, Systems Software Associates Inc. (SSA), QAD.	2	5
3	<p><i>ERP Modules Structure</i></p> <p>Finance, Sales and Distribution, Manufacturing and Production Planning- Material and Capacity Planning; Shop Floor Control; Quality Management; JIT/Repetitive Manufacturing; Cost Management ; Engineering Data Management; Engineering Change Control ; Configuration Management; Serialisation / Lot Control ;Tooling, Human Resource, Plant Maintenance- Preventive Maintenance Control; Equipment Tracking; Component Tracking; Plant Maintenance Calibration Tracking; Plant Maintenance Warranty Claims Tracking, Quality Management - Functions of Quality Management; CAQ and CIQ; Materials Management- Pre-purchasing; Purchasing; Vendor Evaluation; Inventory Management and Invoice Verification and Material Inspection.</p>	12	20
Second Internal Examination			
4	<p><i>Going Live and Post implementation</i></p> <p>Preparing to Go Live, Strategies for migration to New ERP system, Managing ERP system after Going Live; Maintenance of ERP- Organizational and Industrial impact; Success and Failure factors of ERP Implementation, Roadmap for successful ERP.</p>	9	20
5	<p><i>Emerging Trends</i></p> <p>Extended ERP systems and ERP add-ons -CRM, SCM, Business analytics - Future trends in ERP systems-web enabled, Wireless technologies, cloud computing; ERP to ERP II- Implementation of Organisation-Wide ERP, Development of New Markets and Channels, Latest ERP Implementation Methodologies, ERP and E-business, Market Snapshot, The SOA Factor.</p>	6	15
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T4-4	e-Business	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

Upon successful completion of this course the student will be able to understand the e-business concepts and how it is different from e-commerce. Moreover, the student will be able to understand the e-business models and infrastructure. Students will learn how e-business concepts are applied to different fields, such as: education, banking, tourism and so on. Moreover, this course will inspire students with online business ideas and motivate them to apply what they learned in the real life.

Syllabus

Overview of e-Business, e-Business Strategy, e-Markets, e-Business Applications, e-Procurement, e-Payment Systems and Security and Reliability of e-Business, e-Business and Selected Industries and e-Business Start-up.

Expected Outcomes

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

- 1. Examine systematically the planning mechanisms in an enterprise, and identify all Understand e-Commerce and e-Business and their types.*
- 2. Understand the e-Marketplaces.*
- 3. Understand the main e-Business Models.*
- 4. Understand some innovative e-Business systems like in e-Learning, e-Government, e-Tourism*
- 5. Understand the requirements for starting an online business.*

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<p><i>Overview of e-Business</i></p> <p>e-Business –e-Business vs. e-Commerce, Characteristics of e-Business, Elements of an e-Business solution, e-Business Models, Internet marketing and e-Tailing, e-Business roles and their challenges, e-Business requirements, Impacts of e-business, Inhibitors of e-Business; Define e-Marketplace and Describe their Functions; e-Marketplace types and their features.</p>	9	20
2	<p><i>e-Business Strategy</i></p> <p>e-Business Strategy – Strategy, Strategic positioning, Levels of e-Business strategy, The strategic planning process, Strategic alignment, The Consequences of e-Business – theoretical foundation – Theory of competitive strategy, The resource-based view, Transaction cost economics; Success factors for implementation of e-Business strategies;</p> <p>Business models – definition, classifications of business models – Internet-enabled business models, Value Web business models, The e-Business-enabled business models, Market participants business model, Cybermediaries business model;</p> <p>e-Business and value chain – The Business unit value chain, Value Chain Analysis, Value Stream Analysis, Unbundling the business unit value chain, the industry value chain.</p>	9	20
First Internal Examination			
3	<p><i>e-Markets</i></p> <p>Electronic Markets – Working, Functional characteristics of business-to-business e-Markets, Classification of electronic markets, Market making mechanisms, Biased or unbiased</p>	9	20

	markets; Functions of electronic markets, electronic markets vs traditional markets, Personalization and customization, Information goods, Search, Transaction mechanisms, Price discovery, Facilitation, Electronic invoicing and payment; Effects of electronic markets - impact, stakeholders – buyers, suppliers, investors and service suppliers; e-Market success factors.		
Second Internal Examination			
4	<i>e-Business Applications, e-Procurement, e-Payment Systems and Security and Reliability of e-Business</i> Integration and e-Business suits; ERP, eSCM, CRM; e-Procurement definition, processes, methods and benefits; e-Payment; Reliability and quality considerations, quality requirements, trust, e-business risks; e-Business security – application security requirements, security mechanisms for e-Business; Realizing a secure e-Business infrastructure – Infrastructure availability, Network level security, Secure communications, Digital certification and trusted third parties, Trust services overview.	9	20
5	<i>e-Business and Selected Industries and e-Business Start-up</i> e-Tourism; Employment and Job Market Online; Online Real Estate; Online Publishing and e-Books; Banking and Personal Finance Online; On-Demand Delivery Systems and E-Grocers; Online Delivery of Digital Products; Entertainment; Media. e-Business Start-up – funding options; web site development basics, Search Engine Optimization (SEO); evaluate various e-Business websites on design criteria; Payment gateways; Challenges in e-Business; Risks involved in e-Business; Business Continuity.	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T4-5	e Governance	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

Main objectives of this course are to develop an understanding of the e-governance from a multi disciplinary perspective, application of ICT in public governance systems, frameworks for such e-governance models, enabling technologies and contemporary trends.

Syllabus

e-governance evolution-models-frameworks- enabling technologies-infrastructure readiness-cases

Expected Outcomes

The student should have an overall picture on the evolution of e-governance and various models for e-governance. Sufficient knowledge on the application of ICT technologies for the enhancement of e-governance platforms is also envisaged in this course. A deeper understanding of the already implemented systems is aimed at providing a practical knowledge on development of such systems.

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Unit	Topics	Hours Allotted	% marks in Final Exam.
I	Need for e-governance, Evolution of E-Governance, Issues in E-Governance applications;, Its scope; Global trends, Benefits in cost, time, speed and quality- other issues- e-government enablers	6	15
2	E-Governance Maturity Models-evolution- Levels- Characteristics - Good Governance Models- Digital Governance: Broadcasting/ Wider Dissemination Model, Critical Flow Model, Comparative Analysis Model, Mobilization and Lobbying Model, Interactive-service Model/ G2C2G	12	25
First Internal Examination			
3	Architectures for data warehouses for egovernment- National Data Warehouses: Census Data, Prices of Essential Commodities -dashboards for online decision making-Other areas are Agriculture, Rural Development, Health, Planning, Education, and Trade and Other Sectors.	12	25
4	Infrastructure readiness - Digital System, Legal, Institutional, Human, Technological Evolutionary Stages in E-Governance.	6	15
Second Internal Examination			
5	Cases on e-literacy project in Kerala-Bhoomi in Karnataka, FRIENDS in Kerala, E-Khazana, DGFT, PRAJA, E-Seva, E-Panchyat, Mandals in Andra, Gyandoot, Computerised interstate check post in Gujarat-General Information Services of National Informatics Centre; Comparative study on E-Governance initiative in developing and developed countries like USA; E- China; Brazil and Sri Lanka	9	20
Final Exam			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T4-6	Business Database Systems	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The primary objective of this course is to deliver the fundamentals of database. A variety of topics will be covered that are important for modern databases in order to prepare the students for real life applications of databases.

Syllabus

DBMS concepts- Components- classification-file organization-indexing- ER model- DDL and DML- Use of SQL-Normalization- distributed databases- database security and integrity aspects and privileges.

Expected Outcomes

Student must be able to master the basic concepts and understand the applications of database systems, construct an Entity-Relationship (E-R) model from specifications and to transform to relational model. Student also must be conversant with database normalization principles. It is also designed make the student know more about distributed databases and database security aspects.

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3. Abraham Silberschatz, Henry F. Korth and S. Sudarshan, *Database System Concepts*, McGraw-Hill Education (Asia).
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6. Patrick O'Neil and Elizabeth O'Neil, *Database Principles, Programming and Performance*, Harcourt Asia Pte. Ltd.

COURSE PLAN

Unit	Topics	Hours Allotted	% marks in Final Exam.
I	Database Environment, functioning of a Simple Centralized Database System, Traditional File Systems vs. Modern Database Management Systems, Properties of Database, Types of Database Users, Advantages of DBMS, Applications	6	15
2	Data Model, Schemas and Instances, three schema architecture, Languages and Interfaces, DBMS Components, Classification of Database Management Systems, DDL, DML and use of SQL in relational databases and normalization.	12	25
First Internal Examination			
3	File Organization -Memory Hierarchy, Secondary Storage Devices, Buffering of Blocks, Placing File Records on Disk, Operation on Files, Files of Unordered Records (Heap Files), Files of Ordered Records, Hashing Techniques- primary index and clustering index	9	20
4	Conceptual Data model - ER Model Concept using example, Components of an ER Model, Relationships, Roles and Structural constraints, Constraints on Relationship Types	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	Distributed DBMS Concepts, Client-Server Model, Data Fragmentation, Replication, and Allocation Techniques for Distributed Database Design Security and Integrity Violations, Authorization, Granting of Privileges	9	20
Final Exam			

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TRIMESTER V

Exam Slot	Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Internal Marks	End Trimester Marks	Exam Duration (hours)	Credits
	51	Entrepreneurship	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	52	Business Ethics and Corporate Governance	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	53	Elective V	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	54	Elective VI	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	55	Elective VII	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	56	Elective VIII	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	57	Project (Report and Viva-voce)	0-0-5	50	50		4
		TOTAL	24-0-5	290	410		22

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
51	Entrepreneurship	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to enable the students to face the ground realities of starting & managing their own Entrepreneurial ventures

Syllabus

The syllabus covers Entrepreneurship which is playing a catalytic role in the rapid development of the country. The basic concepts, Entrepreneurship in Indian context. Supporting agencies, SSI initial processes and business management. Business plan and DPR structure and schemes

Expected Outcome

At the successful completion of the course the students will develop the achievement motivation and Entrepreneurial competency. It will also familiarise the students with the ground realities of starting & managing their own Entrepreneurial ventures

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1. Charanthimath, Entrepreneurship development small business enterprises, Pearson education, 2008
2. Kuratko & Hodgetts, Entrepreneurship in The New Millennium, Cengage learning, 2009.
3. Vasant Desai: Small scale Industries and Entrepreneurship, Himalaya Publishing House, 2009.
4. Dollinger M J, Entrepreneurship strategies and resources, Pearson Education, New Delhi 2006
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Course Plan			
Unit	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Introduction to Entrepreneurship - Definition of Entrepreneur, Forms of business, Entrepreneurial Traits, and Entrepreneur vs. Manager, Entrepreneur vs. Intrapreneur. Role of Entrepreneurship in Economic Development, Ethics and Social responsibility of Entrepreneurs. Opportunities for Entrepreneurs in India and abroad. Start up India, Stand up India - schemes, Woman as Entrepreneur opportunities and challenges.	9	15
II(a)	The Entrepreneurial ideation and decision process. Managing Finance and Growth - Sources of capital, Venture capitalists, Angel Investors, Institutional Financial assistance: Role of IFC, IDBI, ICICI, LIC, SFC, SIPCOT and commercial Banks, Appraisal of Bank for loans and financial controls.	6	10
First Internal Examination			
II(b)	E-commerce and Entrepreneurship, Features and evaluation of joint ventures, acquisitions, mergers, franchising. Public issues, rights issues, bonus issues and stock splits	5	10
III	Small Scale Industries – Meaning, Importance, Evolution, Organisational Structure, Decision Making, Starting a Small Scale Industry-Phases, Training requirements, Small Industry Extension Training Institute, Legal frameworks, Registration procedures, Concessions and reliefs by Government, Sickness in Small Scale Industries.	10	25
Second Internal Examination			
IV	Production in Small Scale Industry, Optimum Size of plant, Factors affecting production process, Production planning, control, Product mix, Rural entrepreneurship, Social entrepreneurship	7	15
V	Incubation procedures and processes, Business plan preparation, DPR Structure and scheme, Reasons for failures, Revival process. Successful Entrepreneurs from India.	8	25
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
52	Business Ethics and Corporate Governance	4 – 0 – 0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The basic objective of the course is to sensitise the student on the various ethical aspects concerning the functioning of business enterprises, and to provide awareness about, how the society and business are interdependent for the survival of both. The course aims to equip the students to be honest and be responsible to the society. The knowledge of the subject will improve ethical reasoning by correlating moral concepts to business practices. The course aims to create awareness among students on the importance of Corporate Governance.

Syllabus

Values and its transformation to Ethics – Business Ethics, Stakeholder approach — Law & Ethics — Ethical Philosophies – Ethical Dilemma – Whistle blowing – Corporate Ethics, Ethics Programme – Ethics in functional areas of business – Corporate Governance

Expected Outcome

On successful completion of the course, the student will be well aware that ethical decision making in business management is a must for any organisation for its long term survival and consistent growth. Knowledge on business ethics will motivate the Managers to be more transparent in their business dealings resulting in a business world with no scams and with most effective corporate governance.

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1. Kumar Senthil, Rajan Senthil, *Business Ethics and Values*, Himalaya Publishing, Mumbai
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COURSE PLAN			
Unit	Topics	Hours Allotted	% marks in Final Exam.
I	Values – intention – action – consequences, Ethics, Inventory of values, Business Ethics – Stakeholder Model of Business Ethics, Ethics and Religion – Sources of Morality – influences to ethical responses – Indian Work Ethics - Law and Ethics – relationship and comparison, Interdependence of Business & Society – Corporate Social Responsibility	13	20
2	Ethical Philosophies – Normative Ethics – Descriptive Ethics – Applied Ethics – Meta Ethics, Deontological ethics – Teleological Ethics – Virtue Ethics, Utilitarianism – Egoism – Divine Command – Immanuel Kant's Theory, Social Contract Theory, Moral Relativism	4	15
First Internal Examination			
3	Ethics in functional areas of business – Financial Management (Window dressing, misleading financial analysis, insider trading, churning etc.) – Human Resource Management – (Discrimination – age, gender, race) sexual harassment, ethics at work place, issues affecting privacy of employees, fairness of employment contracts, occupational safety– Marketing Management – Pricing issues like Price discrimination, Price fixing, Price skimming, Ethics in advertising (surrogate, deceptive advertising), Distribution issues like tying arrangement, black market– Production Management – Process issues like effluents, optimisation of resources like power & water, Product issues like additive & intrinsically hazardous products, genetically modified products, flawed products– Ethics in Information Technology – Ethics in customer and vendor relationship	13	20
Second Internal Examination			
4	Ethics Programme – code of ethics – ethics training – ethics committee – ethics officer, Ethics Audit, Transparency International - Whistle Blowing – classification – legal support to Whistle-Blower – Tips to successful Whistle Blowing - Corporate Governance - Definition - need for corporate governance - evidence of corporate governance from Arthashastra - elements of good corporate governance - corporate governance theories - Agency Theory - Shareholder Theory - Stake Holder Theory - Stewardship Theory	6	20
5	Developments in corporate governance - evolution in US, UK and India – board effectiveness - issues and challenges - role and types of directors - corporate board committees - corporate disclosure - emerging trends in corporate governance - corporate board duties - responsibilities and liabilities. Legal framework for corporate governance Companies Act, Basel III	9	25
Final Exam			

ELECTIVES

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T5-7	Behavioral Finance	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

Behavioral Finance deals with the influence of psychology on various aspects of financial markets, including the behavior of individual and institutional investors. This will help the students to minimize or eliminate the psychological bias in investment decision process.

Syllabus

Conventional Finance, Prospect theory and Market Efficiency- Agency theory- Behavioural Science Foundation- Investor Behaviour- Money Management- Expertise and Implicit learning- Neuro-finance.

Expected Outcome

Upon successful completion of this course, the students will be able to understand the psychological bias in investment decisions.

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Conventional Finance, Prospect theory and Market Efficiency:</i> The Pricing of Risk-Market Efficiency-Agency Theory-Prospect Theory-Challenges to Market efficiency- Behavioural Vs Neo Classical Finance-Irrational preference and Cumulative Prospect Theory.	9	16
2	<i>Behavioural Science Foundation:</i> Perception, Memory, and Heuristics- representatives and Related Biases- Irrationality and adaptation- Miscalibration- Other strains of overconfidence- Brief history of rational thought-Pascal-Femat to friedman-Savage- Pre requisites for Rational choice and Quasi Rational Choice	9	14
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Investor Behaviour:</i> Financial Behaviour stemming from Familiarity, Financial Behaviour stemming from Representativeness-Over confidence and Excessive Trading- Under diversification and Excessive Risk Taking- Investor Decision cycle-Decision making under risk and uncertainty- Expected utility theory- Decision making in Historical prospective-Allais and Elsberg's paradoxes-Errors in Decision making.	9	25
4	<i>Corporate Finance:</i> Mispricing and Goals of Managers- Irrational Managers or Irrational Investors. Investor psychology-Forecasting Bias-Emotional Decision Making- Errors in Decision making- Behavioural corporate finance and Managerial decision making- Investing style and Behaviour Finance.	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Money Management:</i> Anomaly Attenuation-style peer Groups and style investing Multivariate approach- Style rotation- Neurofinance and the trader's Brain- Expertise and Implicit learning- Expertise and Emotion- Gender, Personality Type, and Investor Behavior- Investor Personality Types- Neuroeconomics- rational Managers and Irrational investors	9	25
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T5-8	Security Analysis and Portfolio Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to give the students an in-depth knowledge of the theory and practice of Investment decision making process and portfolio management.

Syllabus

Investment- Risk and Return and Measurement-Indian Stock Market and their Operation-Fundamental analysis- Technical analysis-Portfolio Analysis- Selection-Evaluation

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar with different concepts of Portfolio Management. They would understand how to develop an efficient portfolio based upon risk and return criteria.

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Investments:</i> types and characteristics - Types of investors – Speculation- Gambling- Investment avenues- investment process comparison of investment products- Security analysis- Portfolio Management.	8	14
2	<i>Risk and Return</i> -Risk-Elements of risk- Beta, measurement of Beta, Systematic Risk- Unsystematic Risk-Measurement of Risk- - Capital Asset Pricing Model(CAPM)- Security Market Line, Capital Market Line.	10	22
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Indian Stock Market-</i> Operations of Indian stock market and Bond markets, new issue market - Book building process - listing - secondary market - online trading - dematerialization - Depository services	8	14
4	<i>Security Analysis-</i> Fundamental Analysis - Economic Analysis - Industry analysis-Company analysis-Technical Analysis-Dow Theory-Elliot Wave theory- Random Walk theory- Efficient Market hypothesis.	10	25
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Portfolio Analysis and Selection-</i> Markowitz portfolio theory- Efficient Frontier- Single Index Model- Multi Index Model- Portfolio valuation- Return on portfolio-Portfolio Evaluation- Sharp- Treynor-Jensen- Portfolio Revision- Portfolio Evaluation.	9	25
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T5-9	Corporate Taxation	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The course aims to familiarize the students with major latest provisions of Indian tax laws and related judicial pronouncements pertaining to corporate world.

Syllabus

Income Tax basic frame work-Income tax system in India- Assessment year- previous year-Residential status- Profits and Gains from Business or Profession; Chargeability- Assessment of companies- Special Provision in Respect of Newly Established Undertaking.

Expected Outcome

The course will sensitize the students to recognize tax planning opportunities for developing appropriate tax strategies required in corporate decision making. This course will enable the learners to do effective tax planning to reduce tax liability of companies.

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Income Tax basic Frame work:-</i> Income Tax in India-Basic changes in Income Tax- Income- Agricultural Income- Kinds of Agricultural income-Assessee-Income Tax Systems in India; Assessment year- Previous year. Rebate and Relief of Tax- Direct and Indirect tax-Tax deducted at source	9	18
2	<i>Residential status:</i> Residential Status of individual- Computation of Residential status- Residential status of Company- Heads of Income-Exempted income- Income tax rate- Corporate tax rate-Corporate Tax Expenditure	9	18
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Computation of Income:</i> Profits and Gains from Business or Profession; Chargeability; Deductions expressly allowed; Expenses allowable under certain restrictions; Expenses expressly disallowed; Maintenance of accounts; Compulsory audit of accounts; Computation of profits and gains; Problems on computation of income from business or profession.	10	22
4	<i>Assessment of companies:</i> Computation of Taxable Income of Companies- Taxable Income of Companies- Steps in Computation of Taxable Income of Companies- Carry- forward and setoff losses of companies--Minimum Alternative Tax (MAT) - Calculating Book Profit- Tax on Distributed Profits of Domestic Company.	8	22
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Tax Planning:</i> Special Provision in Respect of Newly Established Undertaking in FTZs-Special Provision in Respect of Newly Established Undertaking-Special Provision in Respect of Newly Established Undertakings in 100% Export Oriented Units (EOUs).-Tax Audit- tax Planning with reference to nature of Business- Tax Evasion and tax Avoidance	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T5-10	International Finance	4-0-0	0	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to provide a good understanding about international financial environment and international financial markets. The course would ensure that the students would acquire sound knowledge about exchange rate and currency risk management system.

Syllabus

International financial environment-financial transaction- Balance of payment-foreign exchange market-International monetary system-currency crisis-exchange rate- currency risk management- International financial markets-Financing international trade

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar with the concepts and framework of International Financial markets, Foreign exchange markets and monetary system.

Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>International Financial Environment</i> -Global Economy-Financial Globalization Experiences from India-Functions of International Financial Manager-International financial Transaction-Balance of Payment, Meaning, structure- International Monetary System-Evolution of International Financial System- Evolution of International financial Institutions bilateral agencies- Emergence of International Banks- Euro Banks- Bank for International Settlements (BIS)-IMF	9	20
2	<i>Foreign Exchange Market</i> : Forex market- trading Volume of foreign exchange market-Evolution of foreign exchange market and foreign exchange system- foreign exchange rates-types of foreign exchange transaction -Types of Forex market participants-Hedger-speculator-Arbitrageurs-Forex Market in India-RBI intervention in Forex Market-	9	20
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>International Monetary system</i> : Introduction to International monetary system- gold standard- paper currency standards and purchasing power parity- Bretton Woods system- Exchange rate – fixed and Floating- Currency Board system-Basket system- Currency Risk Management.	9	20
4	<i>Exchange Rates</i> - Introduction-Purchasing power parity-Interest rate parity-Fisher effect- International parity conditions and Indian foreign exchange market integration- Exchange rate forecasting- Foreign exchange contract-Spot Forex transaction-forward Forex transaction-Forex future contract-Foreign currency swap-foreign currency option-Forex transaction in India-	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>International Financial Markets</i> :- Introduction-participants of International financial Markets-International Financial institutions-Euro market- International Equity Market and Indian ADRs and GDRs -International Bond market-Types of International Bond market- Bonds issued by Indian companies-Financing international trade- Letters of Credit- Pre and Post Shipment Export Finance- Export Credit Insurance	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T5-11	Non Banking Financial Companies (NBFCs) and Micro Finance	4-0-0	0	2016

Course Objectives

The course aims to enable the students to acquire basic understanding of the structure, organization, functions and the legal and regulatory framework of NBFCs. The course will also help the students to understand the aim of financial inclusion, role of micro finance, models of micro finance, Legal and Regulatory Framework, various financial services and products that are offered through micro-finance schemes in India.

Syllabus

The structure, organization and functions of Non Banking Financial Companies in India. It also covers the various services offered by NBFCs and the legal and regulatory framework of NBFCs. It covers the evolution, scope, impact, trends, models of micro finance, Legal and Regulatory Framework various financial services and products that are offered to micro-finance clients in India.

Expected Outcome

The students will have enhanced awareness of Non Banking Financial Companies (NBFCs), Financial Inclusion, Micro finance and its implication on the economy. This course will enable the students to manage and avail these services in their professional and personal life. This course will help the students meaningfully participate in the nation building process aligned with the objectives of financial inclusion plans of the government.

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	Course Plan		
Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Evolution of Financial Services–Indian Financial System– Formal Financial System And Informal Financial System– Financial Institutions- Banking Companies- Difference Between Banks And NBFCs	7	15
II	History of Non Banking Financial Companies– Classification of Non Banking Companies –Classification of Activities of Non Banking Finance Companies - Fund Based Activities – Fee Based Activities – Concepts, Growth and Trends of Fee Based And Fund Based Activities.	8	20
	First Internal Examination		
III	Sources of Finance- Functions -Investment Policies of Non Banking Financial Institutions in India- RBI Guidelines on NBFCs- Products offered by different NBFCs in India- Features of these Financial Products-	8	20
IV(a)	Major Non-Banking Financial Companies Operating In India- Trends- Legal frame work	7	10
	Second Internal Examination		
IV(b)	Procedure of application to the Reserve Bank for NBFC Registration- Section 45-IA of the RBI Act, 1934 - Companies Act Section 3	7	10
V	Financial inclusion-objectives- Microfinance as a Development Tool - The Indian Experience- Evolution and Character of microfinance in India- Microfinance Delivery Methodologies and models- Legal and Regulatory Framework- Impact of Microfinance - Revenue Models of Microfinance- Profitability Efficiency and Productivity- Emerging issues	8	25
	Final examination		

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T5-12	Cost Accounting and Budget Control	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

On completion of this course student will be able to:

- 1. To provide the students with knowledge on advanced approaches of Cost Accounting to enable them to apply costing methods and techniques*
- 2. To prepare and interpret standard costs and variance statements.*

Syllabus

Cost Accounting Methods & Systems- Marginal costing – cost volume profit analysis - Budgeting and Budgetary Control- Standard Costing- Variance analysis

Expected Outcome

After the course, students would have a good understanding of how corporate value creation is measured in practice, how business plans models are developed and what day-to-day business process looks like with respect to cost.

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Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in final Exam.
I	Cost Accounting Methods & Systems: Importance Of Cost Accounting- Role of Cost Accountant in decision making- Integrated Accounting System.	4	10
II	Methods / Types Of Costing: Unit or Output costing – Statement of Cost; Tender price, Quotation price and Estimation price - Estimation of tender price; Contract costing; Job and batch costing; Process costing – valuation of work-in-progress; Operating costing	11	20
First Internal Examination			
III	Marginal Costing: Calculation of marginal cost – make or buy decisions – product-mix decisions – pricing decisions – market expansion decisions – Divesting decisions; Breakeven analysis – cost-volume-profit analysis	10	20
IV	Budgeting and budgetary control: budgeting and budgetary control – Classification of budgets – Sales budget, production budget, raw material budget, labour budget, overhead budget, cash budget	6	20
Second Internal Examination			
IV	Fixed and flexible budget – zero based budgeting – responsibility accounting	4	10
V	Standard costing: Advantages and limitations of standard costing – application of standard costing – standard costing and budgetary control Variance Analysis: Managerial uses of variance analysis – causes of variances – computation of material cost variances, labour cost variances	10	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
HR-T5-7	Performance Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The purpose of this course is to make Student understand how to manage individual performance, Review performance appraisal system and discuss the nature of 360 degree feedback and how performance management system attempts to integrate both enabling and assessing individual performance.

Syllabus

Overview of Performance Management, Performance Management Process, Performance Management Planning & Development; Performance Appraisal and Issues in Performance Management.

Expected Outcome

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

- 1. Evaluate the performance management processes that are common*
- 2. Determine individual and group objectives necessary to achieve organizational objectives.*
- 3. Specify the qualitative and quantitative means for assessing performance.*
- 4. Propose appropriate reward systems to support the achievement of the desired outcomes.*
- 5. Evaluate the ethical issues associated with specific performance management decisions.*

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<p><i>Overview of Performance Management:</i> Performance Evaluation, Evolution of Performance Management, Definitions and Differentiation of Terms Related to Performance Management. Importance of Performance Management, Linkage of Performance Management to Other HR Processes</p> <p>Theoretical Framework of Performance Management - Goal Theory and its Application in Performance Management, Control Theory and its Application in Performance Management, Social Cognitive Theory and its Application in Performance Management, Organisational Justice Theory and its Application in Performance Management</p>	9	20
2	<p><i>Performance Management Process:</i> Overview of Performance Management Process, Performance Management Planning Process, Mid-cycle Review Process, End-cycle Review Process, Performance Management Cycle at a Glance</p> <p>Aims of Performance Management, Purpose of Performance Management, Employee Engagement and Performance Management, Principles of Performance Management, Overview of Performance Management as a System, Dimensions of Performance Management</p>	9	20
First Internal Examination			
3	<p><i>Performance Management Planning & Development;</i> Introduction, Performance Management (PM) Planning, the Planning Process, Performance Agreement, Drawing up the Plan, Evaluating the Performance Planning Process. Mechanics of Performance Management Planning and Documentation - The Need for Structure and Documentation, Manager's</p>	9	20

	Responsibility in Performance Planning Mechanics and Documentation, Employee's Responsibility in Performance Planning Mechanics and Documentation, Mechanics of Performance Management Planning and Creation of Performance Management Document.		
4	<p><i>Performance Appraisal (PA):</i> Definitions and Dimensions of PA, Purpose of PA and Arguments against PA, Necessity of Performance Appraisal and its Usage by Organisations, Characteristics of Performance Appraisal, Performance Appraisal Process, Errors made by Human Resource Department. Performance Appraisal Methods - Performance Appraisal Methods, Traditional Methods, Modern Methods, and Performance Appraisal of Executives. Performance Appraisal Feedback - Feedback – Role, Types and Principles, Situations Requiring Feedback and Pitfalls, Components of a Feedback and Steps in giving a Constructive Feedback, Levels of Performance Feedback. 360-Degree Appraisal - Introduction, the Impact of 360-Degree Feedback on Organisations, Concept of 360-Degree Feedback System, Purpose, Methodology, Ratings, Advantages and Disadvantages of the Method, The Process of 360-Degree Feedback.</p>	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<p><i>Issues in Performance Management</i> Team Performance, Performance of Learning Organisations and Virtual Teams: Team Performance Management, Performance Management and Learning Organisations, Performance Management and Virtual Teams. Role of Line Managers in Performance Management - Role of Line Managers in Performance Management, Performance Management and Reward, Concepts related to Performance and Reward, Linking Performance to Pay, Linking Performance to Total Reward, Challenges of Linking Performance and Reward; Ethics in Performance Management - Ethics in Performance Management, Realities of Ethics in Performance Management, Ensuring Ethics in Performance Management. Automation in Performance Management - Improving Execution Aspects of Performance Management, Automation Process.</p>	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
HR-T5-8	Compensation Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The course is designed to promote understanding of issues related to the compensation or rewarding human resources in the corporate sector, public services and other forms of organisations and to impact skills in designing and analysing and restructuring reward management systems, policies and strategies.

Syllabus

Compensation Framework and Theories, Wage and Pay systems, Wage Fixation, Expatriate Compensation, Social Security, Retirement Benefits and Design of Pay Structures.

Expected Outcome

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

- 1. analyze, integrate, and apply the knowledge to solve compensation related problems in organizations.*
- 2. demonstrate comprehension by constructing a compensation system encompassing; a) internal consistency, b) external competitiveness c) employee contributions, d) organizational benefit systems, e) administration issues and in compliance of market and regulatory requirements*

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Compensation Framework and Theories</i> Conceptual Framework of Compensation Management: Meaning of wage , Minimum wage , Fair wage , Living wage , Money wage, Take home pay , Difference between wage and pay , Concept and Components of Wages; Components of compensation; Theories of wages: Subsistence theory, Wage Fund Theory, Marginal Productivity theory, Residual claimant theory, Bargaining theory.	7	10
2	<i>Wage and Pay systems</i> Principles of wage and salary administration, Job Evaluation - meaning , principles, methods, limitations, importance , Systems of payment : Time rate system , piece rate system , Incentive payments. Fringe benefits, Fringe benefits tax (FBT); Cost to the company (CTC) – calculation and computing.	7	20
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Wage Fixation</i> Criteria of wage fixation. Methods of Payment, Broad- banding, Performance based pay systems , Knowledge based pay system, market based pay system, Incentive based pay system, Types of incentive plans; Executive compensation; Wage Policy in India, Methods of wage determination in India, The Pay Commission, Wage Boards and Tribunals: Structure, Scope and functions, Role of Collective bargaining in wage determination, The Rate of Minimum Wages Act; Emerging trends of compensation management in IT industries.	9	20
4	<i>Expatriate Compensation</i> Expatriate assignment approaches - Fringe benefits, Career management of expatriates, Job pricing, Expatriate reward models,	6	20

	Cost-of-living data, expatulator and calculations, Taxation and the expatriate, Repatriation and reintegration; Expatriate management systems; success factors.		
Second Internal Examination			
5 (a)	<i>Social Security and Retirement Benefits</i> Social Security, definition, concept, approaches, Employees' Provident Fund Scheme, Employees' Deposit Linked Insurance Scheme, Employees' Pension Scheme, Pension Fund, Payment of gratuity, Participatory/Contributory Pension; Employee State Insurance Corporation (ESIC).	6	10
5 (b)	<i>Design of Pay structures</i> Pay structures – concept, measuring the Market; Pay Mechanics (Structure Design) - Pay mechanics; Number of grades - career bands, broad grades and narrow bands; Pay ranges - formulas and guidance on best practice; Pay slopes - formulas and guidance on best practice; Pay overlap - formulas and guidance on best practice; Smoothing the pay curve - techniques and guidance on best practice; Positioning Staff in the Pay Scale - Options for employees below minimum of pay scale, Options for employees above maximum of pay scale, Market premiums - guidance on types of premium and when they are necessary; Reviewing the Pay Scale - Reviewing the pay structure, Timing and frequency, Measuring current position, Measuring market movement and inflation, Other external factors, Other internal factors.	10	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
HR-T5-9	Leadership, Power and Influence	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to enable the students to develop competence to lead a business organization through good and bad times to success. It also aims at familiarizing students with the research output in the area of Leadership.

Syllabus

The syllabus covers Leadership general aspects, various approaches, Values of the leader and its impact, Personality of the leader, Methods of influencing people, power and politics and essential leadership processes competencies.

Expected Outcome

At the successful completion of the course the students will develop leadership quality required in a business organization. It will enable the students to assess their own and others value orientation and leadership style. It will also develop leadership process competencies required for a successful leader.

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Course Plan			
Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
I	Leadership - Definition of Leadership, Leader vs. Manager, , Trait Approach to Leadership, Behavioral/style Approach to Leadership, Situational Approaches to Leadership, Emerging Leadership approaches-Transformational, Servant, Team, Psychodynamic and Emergent	15	35
	First Internal		
II	Leadership and ethics - values at a personal level, organizational level, Value-Based Decision Making, Approaches to Ethics Management, The Moral Development of Organizations, Cultural and Team Manifestations	5	10
III	Stewardship –Governance and Leadership – Ensuring rational result- Collective Serving vs. A Self-Serving Agent. Risk- Break-Even Analysis – Organizational views on risk Trust- Vulnerability, and Performance, Important Characteristics Crisis handling -Crisis Management - Business Continuity Team, Immediate Response - Physical Crisis, Reputational Crisis Accountability -Taking Inventory of readiness and motivations, Detecting and integrating patterns in the Environment	10	25
	Second Internal		
IV	Influence- Styles of Influence, Unethical Influence Styles Organizational politics. The forms of power, Leadership and organizational learning and adaptation, Woman Leadership	5	10
V	Decision Making Frameworks, Skillful Discussion, Team building, Focusing, Storytelling, System Thinking Models Driving Accountability, Engaging People, Empowering people Building Personal Strengths, Problem Solving Skills	10	20
	Final examination		

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
HR-T5-10	Negotiation and Conflict Resolution	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The purpose of this course is to understand how to be more effective in negotiating to help you secure more of what you want in life. A basic premise of the course is that while a manager needs analytic skills to discover optimal solutions to problems, negotiation expertise opens the way for these solutions to be implemented.

Syllabus

Intergroup Relations and Conflict, Negotiation, Negotiations and Collective Bargaining, Conflict and Disputes Resolution, Trends in industrial conflict

Expected Outcome

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

- 1. develop an understanding of the principles, strategies, and tactics of effective negotiation, conflict resolution, and relationship management*
- 2. to assess the impact of interpersonal styles, personality, culture, and other variables that influence negotiation.*

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1	<p><i>Intergroup Relations and Conflicts:</i></p> <p>Overview, History of negotiations, Common elements of negotiations, Nature of conflict in organisations, Changing view of conflict, Types of Conflicts in organisations- Interpersonal, intrapersonal, Intergroup, Inter-organisational.</p>	5	10
2	<p><i>Negotiations:</i></p> <p>Negotiation - Definition, Nature of Negotiation, Efficient and Effective Negotiators, Distributive Negotiation, Integrate negotiation – The Harvard Method, Obstacles in negotiation, international negotiation, cross cultural negotiation, rationality and cognition, multi party negotiation, negotiation strategies; Third party negotiation;</p> <p>Multilateral and Coalition Negotiations - Epistemic communities, ratification, constituencies, multi-stakeholder frameworks;</p> <p>Problem-Solving Negotiations - Interests, assumptions and perceptions, alternatives, options development BATNA / WATNA, Circle Chart analysis; Issues in Negotiation - Gender, Culture and other factors.</p>	10	25

	Interest based Negotiations - Active listening, communication skills, interest assessment, body language, information flow, and needs assessment.		
First Internal Examination			
3	<p><i>Collective Bargaining and Distributive Bargaining:</i></p> <p>Causes of Industrial Disputes, their Settlement & Prevention Mechanism, Formulas, types of agreements, and role of legal advisors; Role of Tripartism, Current Trends in Collective Bargaining, Industrial Democracy and Industrial Peace, Collective bargaining: Concept, Nature, functions and Types of; Collective bargaining in the Indian context; Negotiating a collective bargaining agreement;</p> <p>Distributive Bargaining - Concessions, bargaining range, resistance point, tactics, games, avoiding, yielding, contending, problem-solving;</p>	10	20
4 (a)	<p><i>Conflict and Disputes Resolution:</i></p> <p>Conflicts; Conflict management - Conflict Management Strategies, Improving group, organizational or team dynamics when conflict occurs- Collaborating, Compromising, Accommodating, Competing, Avoiding, Johari window</p>	6	15
Second Internal Examination			
4 (b)	Industrial Relations Machinery in India; Provisions under the Industrial Disputes Act, 1947, Authorities under the Act, Reference of disputes to boards, courts or Tribunals, Procedures, Methods of industrial disputes resolution; Forms of industrial conflicts; Labour turnover; workplace practices and cooperation.	7	15
5	<p><i>Trends in industrial conflict:</i></p> <p>Dynamics of conflict and collaboration; Nature, causes and types of industrial disputes, handling interest and rights disputes, Statutory and Non-statutory.</p>	7	15
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
HR-T5-11	HRM – Policy & Strategy	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The primary objective of this elective is about both the design and execution of human resource management strategies. This course make students to think systematically and strategically about aspects of managing the organization's human assets, and teaches what needs to be done to implement these policies and to achieve competitive advantage.

Syllabus

The implementation of strategy and alignment of human resource practices required to make the strategy work. Key HR levers available to managers in the development of an effective work system, including competency maps, investing in people (training and development), participation and involvement (team-based systems), measurement and information sharing.

Expected Outcome

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

- 1. Understand the relationship between human resource management strategy and organisational performance*
- 2. Evaluate the impact of human resource management strategies, concepts and values upon the organisation's success*
- 3. Understand a range of human resource management activities (e.g. HRM structures, policies, policy formulation, competency models in HR)*

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COURSE PLAN

Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Business Strategy and HR Strategy Concepts:</i> Understanding of strategic management concepts – strategy development process, peculiarities of global strategic management, organizational and HRM strategies, formulation of alternative business unit level strategies, collaborative strategies, Strategic planning & HR planning steps, MNC's business strategies and HRM strategies; Paradigm Shifts (post recession) – Shifts in global business, shifts in HRM, shifts in industrial relations; downsizing and rightsizing.	6	10
2 (a)	<i>Strategic Human Resources Management:</i> Concept of SHRM-objectives, scope, functions; Strategic role of SHRM; Difference between traditional HRM and SHRM; Essential elements of SHRM; Approaches to SHRM; Strategic fit; Strategic HRM Models; HRM structures and Policy – HR Policy formulation in alignment with Business Strategy;	8	25
First Internal Examination			
2 (b)	Strategic Staffing -Business and Staffing Strategies, Legal Context of Staffing Strategic, Identifying Recruits, Recruiting, Assessing External Candidates Assessing Internal Candidates, Choosing and Hiring Candidates, Managing Workforce Flow, Staffing System Evaluation and Technology; Outsourcing	6	10
3	<i>Competency based HRM:</i> Types of competencies, coverage and content of competency framework, competency models used to enhance HRM system, developing a competency model, validating competency models, integrating competency models into HRM systems; Competency Assessment Centre (CAC) – establishing CAC, communicating and implementing competency models.	8	20
Second Internal Examination			
4	<i>Strategic Performance Management (PM) and reward practices:</i> PM system - characteristics of an ideal PM system; six-step performance management process, linkage of PM systems to the strategic planning process of an organization; performance and approaches to the measurement of performance, performance dimensions, discuss the	12	25

	behaviour, results, and traits approaches to measuring performance; measuring results vs. behaviours; comparative systems vs. absolute systems; recording of performance information is gathered; various forms and characteristics of performance appraisal documents; 360 degree feedback systems; prevention of rating distortion through Rater training; appeals process;		
5	<i>HR Information Management System (HRIMS):</i> HRIMS – need, benefits, types of HRIMS data; productive HRIMS; calculation of turnover, computing the turnover rate, computing absenteeism rates, costs of absenteeism.	5	10
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
HR-T5-12	Global Human Resources Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

Global HRM deals with all aspects of HR in the worldwide context. This course is a unique blend of theories and practices in Global HR and would help students to become familiar with the core aspects of Global Human Resources, its applications, core differences in different regions in handling human capital.

Syllabus

HR in different geographies, HR models, HR Planning, Talent sourcing and Talent Management, employee and labor relations, managing risks in HR and ethical issues in Global HR from a global perspective.

Expected Outcome

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

- 1. Understand issues, opportunities and challenges pertaining to Global HRM;*
- 2. Understand the standards and practices of HRM in various international contexts, especially in areas such as HR Planning, Talent Sourcing and Talent Management, employee and labor relations, managing risks and ethical issues involved*
- 3. Develop generic and transferable skills-especially in diagnosing Global HRM issues critically and analytically, conducting research for the purpose of discussing specific cases relating to Global HRM.*

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1	<i>Global HRM models and HR in different Geographies:</i> Poole's adaptation of the Harvard model- the Brewster and Bournois model of International HRM; HR practices and standards in SAARC nations, Gulf Cooperation Council Countries, BRIC Nations, ASEAN; International Labor Organization.	6	15
2	<i>HR Planning, Talent Sourcing and Talent Management – Global Perspective:</i> Role and need for HR Planning - Objectives, Planning Process, Forecasting HR requirements, impact of economic and market factors; Talent Sourcing - Concept, definition, recruitment, reference checking, negligent hiring, recruiting for diversity, selection, staffing metrics and yield ratios, organization entry (induction), socialization and on-boarding; Talent management – Concept, definition, process, being an Employer of Choice, Attraction and Retention Strategies, Rewarding, Succession Planning strategy, career development as a retention tool, Talent Audits, International Labor Markets (ILM), Critiques of ILMs, Diffusion of ILMs, Five Factors; Expatriate Management	12	25
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Employee and Labor Relations – Global Perspective:</i> Employee relations, employment policies and practices, discrimination, affirmative action and equal employment opportunity, Diversity in the workforce, Managing a multigenerational workforce, Resolving disputes and complaints; Understanding of selected laws and acts governing employment relationships in US – Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (FLSA), Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 (FMLA), Occupational Safety and Health of 1970 (OSHA), Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (COBRA), Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPPA) and Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA)	1 2	25
4	<i>Downsizing:</i> Reasons for downsizing, effects of downsizing; how to downsize – Process consideration, Massacre or drip-drip-drip, broad and targeted layoffs; factors to be considered while downsizing (experience, seniority, age, skill); documenting and rationalizing layoff decision; dealing with community after downsizing.	6	15
Second Internal Examination			

5	<p><i>Managing Risks in Human Resources – Global Perspective:</i></p> <p>Legal compliance, ensuring sound employment practices, safety and security of employees, monitoring, surveillance and privacy concerns, Managing inspections, disaster preparation, business continuity and recovery planning, handling catastrophic events, managing strikes and boycotts, prevention of workplace violence, sexual harassments; Protection from retaliation, illegal harassment (expat and locals); HR audit; HR Data security, maintaining appropriate and required HR records in different countries.</p>	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T5-7	International Marketing	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

As the world is becoming flatter, it is imperative that all management students prepare themselves for the different challenges that the globalized world is going through at them. This course intends to prepare the students with several international marketing theories and practices.

Syllabus

International Marketing and International Marketing Environment. International Market Entry Strategies. International Marketing, Research International Product Policy and Planning, International Promotional Strategies, Foreign Markets and Export Marketing Process, Export Marketing Documentation

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar with the framework of international Marketing Management, different factors influencing international marketing, different entry strategies for an international marketing.

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<p><i>International Marketing:</i> Scope of International Marketing, International Marketing vs. Domestic Marketing, Principles of International Marketing, Customer value and the value equation, Competitive or differential advantage, Management Orientations, MNCs and TNCs, Benefits of international marketing.</p> <p><i>International Marketing Environment:</i> Introduction, Political Environment, Political systems, legal and Regulatory Environment, Socio-cultural Environment, Economic Environment, Technological Environment, Challenges in Global Marketing.</p>	9	15
2	<p><i>International Market Entry Strategies</i> Introduction, Different Entry Modes and Market Entry Strategies, joint Ventures, Strategic Alliances, Direct Investment, Manufacturing and Franchising.</p> <p><i>International Marketing Research:</i> Approaches to Marketing Research, Scope of International Marketing Research, International Marketing Research Process, market surveys, marketing information system.</p>	9	15
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>International Product Policy and Planning :</i> Products for International Markets, International Product Life-Cycle, the new Product Development, International Product Planning, Product Adoption and Standardization, Pricing for International Products ,International Market Segmentation, Influences on Marketing Plan and Budget, International Product Marketing, Marketing of Services.	9	20
4	<i>International Promotional Strategies:</i> Communications Process, principles of communication, Status of Promotion, Promotion Appeals, Media Selection, Personal Selling, Public Relations and Publicity, Sales Promotion, advertising, e-marketing.	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<p><i>Foreign Markets and Export Marketing Process</i> Choosing appropriate mode of operations, Issues Related to Exports, processing an Export Order, Entering into export contract, Export Pricing and Costing, Export-Import (EXIM) Policy, 2015-2020.</p> <p><i>Export Marketing Documentation:</i> Significance of export documentation, the statutory control, declaration forms, disposal of export documentation form, major document</p>	9	30
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T5-8	Brand Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course intends to create awareness amongst the students to appreciate the use of branding as a key differentiator. This course is designed in such a way that students get familiarized with the different contemporary branding theories and practices. The latest challenges in branding brought in by the proliferation of Internet and Social Media are also discussed in the course.

Syllabus

Branding concepts ,Brand strategy decisions, Brand personality, Measuring brand equity, Planning & Implementing Brand Marketing Programs, Measuring & Interpreting Brand Performance, Borderless branding.

Expected Outcome

The students upon completing the course shall get equipped themselves with the latest paradigms of branding practices. They are expected to understand the branding concept, strategic branding and branding personality. Also, to garner enough learning to strategically design a branding plan for a product.

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Branding</i> : Brand equity, Brand value, Brand awareness and Brand loyalty, Brand identity system – identity perspectives, identity traps, identity structure, providing value proposition; Managing multiple brand identities – Brand identity planning model	9	15
2	<i>Brand strategy decisions</i> : Brand architecture – brand portfolio, portfolio roles, portfolio graphics, portfolio structure and product-market context roles, Brand architecture audit, Managing Brand Systems – objectives, brand hierarchies, brand roles, Brand leveraging – line extension, vertical brand stretch, co-branding and brand extension – horizontal and vertical brand extensions; Brand Systems Audit	9	15
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Brand personality</i> : Creating brand personality – drivers of brand personality – measuring brand personality using brand personality scale (BPS), Creating equity through personality - self-expression model, relationship basis model and functional benefit representational model, Brand associations – measurement of brand associations, scaling brand perceptions; selecting, creating and maintaining associations, Brand revitalizing.	9	20
4	<i>Measuring brand equity</i> : Measures – The Brand Equity Ten, Brand value based upon future earnings. <i>Planning & Implementing Brand Marketing Programs</i> : Criteria for Choosing Brand Elements, Options & tactics for Brand Elements, Use of Integrated Marketing Communication for Brand Building, Leveraging Secondary Brand Associations to Brand building.	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Measuring & Interpreting Brand Performance</i> : Developing A Brand Equity Measurement & Management System, Measuring Sources of Brand Equity & Outcome of Brand Equity. <i>Borderless branding</i> : Brand building on the web, e-branding, online vs. offline brand building Global branding strategies – global brand planning process, creating cross-country synergy	9	30
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T5-9	Retail Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to make aware the students the different nuances of retailing and the strategies involved in managing its strategies. The course also intends to ensure that the students understand that the retailing concept is foundation of a successful business with an emphasis on total retail experience, customer service, and relationship retailing.

Syllabus

Retailing in India: Evolution of Retailing in India, Choosing a Store Location: Trading- Area Analysis, Merchandise Management and Pricing, Merchandising Philosophy, Buying organization format and process

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course the students develop an understanding on different retail management paradigms including the retail lifecycle, wheel of retailing, retail buying behavior, store management and merchandise planning.

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	Retail Management: Rise of the retailer, Growth of global retail market, Challenges Faced by Retailers World Wide; Theories of Retail Development: Evolution of Retail Formats, Theories of Retail Development, Lifecycle in Retail, Understanding Retail Formats, Non-store and Non-Traditional Retail Formats, Service Retail.	9	15
2	<i>Retailing in India:</i> Evolution of Retail in India, Traditional business models in Indian Retail, Drivers of Retail Change in India, Size of Retail in India, Key sectors in Indian Retail, Foreign Direct Investment in Indian Retail, Rural Retailing in India. <i>Strategic Planning in Retailing:</i> Situational Analysis, Objectives, Identification of Consumer Characteristics and Needs, Overall Strategy, Control & Feedback	9	25
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Retail Institution by Ownership:</i> Independent, Chain, Franchising, Leased Department, Vertical Marketing System, Consumer Cooperative, Horizontal Marketing System. Retail Institution by Store-Based Strategy Mix: The Wheel of Retailing, Scrambled Merchandising, The Retail Life Cycle. Web, Non-Store Based, and other Forms of Traditional Retailing: Direct Marketing, Direct Selling, Vending Machines, E-Retailing, Other Non-Traditional Forms of Retailing. Targeting Consumers and Gathering Information – Identifying and Understanding Consumers, Consumer needs and desires, Shopping Attitudes and Behaviour	9	25
4	<i>Choosing a Store Location:</i> Trading- Area Analysis, Characteristics of Trading Area; <i>Site Selection</i> – Types of Location, Location and Site Evaluation; Store design objectives, Store design elements, Visual merchandising, Creating an appealing store atmosphere, Strategic advantage through customer service, Customer service quality, Service recovery <i>Store Management:</i> Retail Business –HRM in Retail Organization, Financial Management in Retailing-Profit Planning, Asset Management and Budgeting, , Compensating and rewarding store employees,	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Merchandise Management and Pricing:</i> Merchandising Philosophy, Buying organization format and process, Devising Merchandising Plans, Category Management, Implementing Merchandise Plans, Logistics, Inventory Management, External Factors Affecting Retail Price Strategy, Developing a Retail Price Strategy. Promotional Strategy: Elements of Retail Promotional Mix, Planning a Retail Promotional Mix	9	15
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T5-10	Social Marketing	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course is based on the use of marketing principles to develop social marketing strategies and programs and to bring behavioral change for a social good. Social marketing can be used to promote merit goods, or to make a society to avoid demerit goods and thus promoting well-being of society. The course will also examine issues of social responsibility in business and how marketing may be used to promote more environmentally and socially conscious business practices.

Syllabus

Social Marketing and the public health context of social marketing, Analyzing the Social Marketing Environment and Selecting target audiences, objectives and goal, identifying barriers, benefit and the competition, Developing Social Marketing Strategies and 4Ps, Managing Social Marketing Programs and Application of Social Marketing concepts - Live Project or case study analysis.

Expected Outcome

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

- 1. Define social marketing and understand the concepts of behaviour change for social good.*
- 2. Analyse the social marketing environment*
- 3. Distinguish marketing approaches to public health from other theories and models*
- 4. Apply advanced techniques for developing social marketing programs.*
- 5. Develop price, promotion and place strategies for a chosen social marketing issue.*
- 6. Understand the critical points for effectively managing the development, implementation and evaluation of social marketing projects.*

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1	<p><i>Social Marketing and the public health context of social marketing</i></p> <p>Social Marketing – Social Marketing in India, US and Africa; The social marketing process; Social marketing compared to other behavior change approaches, such as education and law; Ethical issues in social marketing;</p> <p>Marketing Public Health Basics - history and basic concepts of social marketing, Role of Marketing in public health to carry out its core services;</p> <p>Public Health in a Market Culture and in the Social Environment - Social and cultural factors that influence public health; Criticisms of the public health social justice/social change agenda; Challenges facing</p>	9	20

	public health marketing in developed and under developed countries.		
2(a)	Determining Research Needs and Options – Major Research terminology, steps in developing a research plan; Situation Analysis – describe the background, purpose and focus of your plan, conduct a situation analysis; ethical consideration.	6	10
First Internal Examination			
2(b)	Select target audiences; steps involved in selecting target audiences; variables used to segment markets; criteria for evaluating segments; how target audiences are selected; Ethical considerations in - selecting target audiences; setting objectives and target goals; identifying target audience barriers; benefits, the competition, and influencing others.	6	10
3	<i>Developing Social Marketing Strategies and 4Ps</i> Crafting a desired Positioning – positioning statement, behaviour-focused positioning, barriers-focused positioning, benefits-repositioning, positioning related to developing a positioning statement; Social Marketing Ps: Product – creating a product platform; Price – determining monetary and nonmonetary incentives and disincentives; Place – making access convenient and pleasant; Promotion – deciding on messages, messengers, and creative strategies; selecting communication channels.	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
4	<i>Managing Social Marketing Programs</i> Monitoring and Evaluation – developing a plan to monitor and evaluation; Measurement –what, how, when, and its cost; Ethical considerations in evaluation planning; establish budgets and funding sources, additional sources, justification for budget, fund-raising, crowd sourcing, revising plan; Ethical considerations when establishing funding; Implementation and sustaining behaviour – Implementation plan, Phasing, sustainability; Ethical considerations when implementing plans.	9	20
5	<i>Application of Social Marketing(it can be a live project or in-depth analysis of a case study by students with guidance from the faculty)</i> Social Marketing Project - Background & Purpose; Situation Analysis, Importance of accurately defining the problem, Formative research, Understanding and insight, selecting target audience, objectives, goals, setting behaviour objectives and goals, identifying barriers, benefits, the competition and influential others, social marketing strategies, defining 4Ps, Plan for monitoring and evaluation, and implementation plan.	6	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T5-11	Customer Relationship Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The purpose of this course is to prepare students to deal with these changes in the corporation and the global market. It explores a variety of factors and actions that drive successful partnering relationships and in turn lead to higher customer satisfaction, market share and net cash flow. The focal issues of the course are explored in a multi-pronged manner.

Syllabus

Enterprise Marketing Automation (EMA), Introduction to CRM, Call Center, Introduction to Application Service Provider (ASP), Implementing CRM, Impact of CRM on Marketing Channels, CRM Tools

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course the students shall understand the strategic and analytical aspects of CRM which has a deeper understanding of the power of CRM, and how to put it to work effectively.

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>CRM</i> : CRM technology components, customer life style, customer interaction. Difference between CRM and eCRM, features of eCRM Sales Force Automations (SFA) barriers to successful SFA functionality, technological aspect of SFA, data synchronization, flexibility and performance, reporting tools.	9	15
2	<i>Enterprise Marketing Automation (EMA)</i> : Components of EMA, marketing campaign, campaign planning and management, business analytic tools, EMA components (promotions, events loyalty and retention programs), response management. <i>Call Center</i> : Customer interaction, the functionality, technological implementation, ACD (Automatic Call Distribution), IVR (Interactive Voice Response), CTI (Computer Telephony Integration), web enabling the call center, automated intelligent call routing, logging & monitoring.	9	25
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Implementing CRM</i> : Pre-implementation, kick off meeting, requirements gathering, prototyping and detailed proposal generation, development of customization, Power use beta test and data import, training, roll out and system hand off, ongoing support, system optimization, follow up.	9	25
4	<i>Introduction to Application Service Provider (ASP)</i> Their role and function, advantages and disadvantages of implementing ASP. <i>Impact of CRM on Marketing Channels</i> : Traditional distribution channel structure supporting customer relationship, emerging channel trends that impact CRM.	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>CRM Tools</i> : CRM tools – overall modules – lead management – lead to sales life cycle-Communication methodologies–relationship management – complaint handling	9	15
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T5-12	Digital and Social Media Marketing	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to equip the students to transit from a functional role to a management role that requires more strategic digital and web marketing skills. The course also enables to understand recent moves in the digital space through Social Media Marketing.

Syllabus

Digital marketing, Marketing in the Digital Era, Digital Marketing Management, Digital Marketing Plan, Digital Advertising and Promotion, Introduction to Search Engines, search engine optimization, Online Campaign Management, How online ads work, Business Drivers in the Virtual World-Online Tools for Marketing, Introduction to social media, Benefits of social media, Face book strategy-Twitter Management, The Future of Marketing Gamification, Apps and Social Media Marketing.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course the students shall understand how firms use the Internet to provide and communicate value to consumers through digital platforms and how firms use analytics and social media to make data-driven decisions for Internet marketing. It helps how to measure and assess the effectiveness of social media for marketing purposes.

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Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in end-sem Exam.
I	Digital marketing for the 21st century, Importance and scope of digital marketing; Marketing in the Digital Era: E-marketing, The Online Marketing Mix, The Online Consumer, Customer Relationship Management in a Web 2.0 World Digital Marketing Management : Role of web marketing manager, Web marketing department structure, Roles and responsibilities, Job description, Targets, goals. Digital Marketing Plan: Goals, objectives, KPI's, Market research, Value creation process. Strategic web marketing plan, Budgeting, Channel.	9	25
II	Digital Advertising and Promotion: Introduction to Search Engines: Google guidelines, Best Practices, Quality guidelines, Design guidelines; Search engine page results – familiarizing Google results., search engine marketing, paid search advertising, search engine optimization, display advertising, and landing page optimization. How Google works: Search engine ranking methods, Techniques to get on top of Google, Meta tags best practices Online Campaign Management, Consumer Segmentation, Targeting, and Positioning using Online Tools, Market Influence Analytics in a Digital Ecosystem	8	20
First Internal Examination			
III	Online Ads – How online ads work : Interactive ads, Creative ads, Google Ad words, Online ad methods, Types of online advertisements, Face book ads, LinkedIn ads, Video ads, Text ads, Image ads, Local ads, Content network ads, Best practices, Campaign set up, Billing, Budget, Segment, Audience. Effective Ads: Calculating ROI, Budget, How to choose your ad partner, Blogging for businesses	8	20
IV	Business Drivers in the Virtual World Social Media, Online Branding, Traffic Building, Web Business Models, E-commerce Online Tools for Marketing: Engagement Marketing through Content Management, Content Designing, Content development, Optimizing your ads, A/B testing, Conversion optimization, Landing page creation and optimization.	7	15
Second Internal Examination			
V	Social Media: Introduction to social media, Examples of social media, Uses of social media, How companies use social media. Benefits of social media: Case studies of social media, SEO for social media, Social media profile creation and optimization.	6	10
VI	Face book strategy: Identify goals, Find Influencers, Understand tone (listening), Activation. Working of Face book advertisement: The 3 Rs –	7	15

Reporting, Results & Reallocation, Measuring ROI in Face book ads, Insights and Analytics for Facebook, Twitter Management: Twitter for business, Step by step instructions to Twitter, Key Definitions, You Tube: You Tube branding, You Tube Ads, Getting started guide. The Future of Marketing Gamification, Apps and Social Media Marketing		
Final Examination		

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T5-7	Healthcare Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The course is designed to understand management of key activities in a hospital like front desk operation and to understand eHealthcare systems and its features. It also helps in knowing more about different lab certifications and waste management. It is focused on how to establish and sustain global competitiveness in healthcare services.

Syllabus

Front desk activities in a hospital environment-special skills needed in HR- Characteristic features of hospital services and its planning-Electronic Healthcare Records Management-Automation of front desk activities and other features of integrated Hospital Information System- medical records management- Lab certification- waste disposal-services outsourcing in hospitals-location and layout decisions- green hospital concept.

Expected Outcome

By completing the course, student should be able to understand and handle the functions at the front desk in an automated environment. It sheds light on lab certifications to go global for wider acceptance and standardization. Green Hospital Concept is stressed to save energy and proper waste management while designing new hospital layouts. Features of Hospital Information Systems and its benefits also form part of this course.

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Unit	Topics	Hours Allotted	% marks in Final Exam.
I	Hospital types such as Government, Private, Corporate and public. Functional areas in hospital services management, services offered in hospitals, skills needed in Human capital in hospitals, Characteristic features of hospital services and Principles of hospital planning and execution.	8	15
2	Front office management- outpatient and inpatient admissions and discharge – Admission and discharge procedures -Emergency services	9	20
First Internal Examination			
3	Classification of medical records and significance, their automation using EHR, its maintenance for Medical statistics, materials records, management of patient records and personnel records electronically, functionality of computerized hospital information systems (HIS), merits and demerits of CHIS, trends in HIS, Legal and other operational records including Discharge summaries.	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
4	Lab classification, managing laboratories, their functions and management, accreditation of labs NABL, ISO certification of laboratory procedure and process. Maintaining hygiene in hospital environment. Basic and special cleaning, Odour control- solid, liquid waste disposal, Safety, Pest control, Interior decoration, outsourcing hospital house keeping services.	12	25
5	Location decision and layout decision of hospitals, green hospital concept and designing for low energy consumption, Department allocation criteria in the building for improved productivity, Designing easy scale-up, Automated patient handling and equipment handling systems-e-alert systems with e-checkin and e-checkout facility.	7	20
Final Exam			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T5-8	Service Operations Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course enlightens to the concepts, principles, problems, and practices of successful service operations management. Emphasis is focused on preparing students to identify and apply appropriate management processes to ensure efficient, effective, and quality oriented service operations, while achieving operational excellence.

Syllabus

Understanding Services economy, Demand and Capacity issues in service systems, Service Inventory and Supply Chain Management, Service Quality, Service facility, - Live Project or case study analysis.

Expected Outcome

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

- 1. To obtain an overview of the successful Service Operations Management (SOM) function through the introduction of the topics traditionally associated with the study of Service Operations Management.*
- 2. To develop an understanding of the terminology and responsibilities that relate to Service Operations Management.*
- 3. To formulate and describe the function of the Service Operations Management discipline in various sectors.*

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1	<p><i>Understanding Services Economy</i></p> <p>Overview and imperatives of Services; Global trends in Services Sector; Changing paradigms in Competitiveness of services; Services – Manufacturing Continuum; Recent trends in manufacturing, increased role of services in manufacturing; Developing an overall vision for the service system; Developing a service strategy; Service Positioning & Implications for Service Delivery - Design Degree of customer contact, divergence, customization; Service blue printing; Service Enhancement using Internet; Pricing strategies in Services; Performance issues in service systems; value of self-service in an economy; roles of front-line employees, customers, operations, and marketing in the service innovation process.</p>	9	20
2	<p><i>Capacity issues in service systems</i></p> <p>Capacity demand in services; - Smoothing Customer Demand In Services; Service Capacity Management; Yield management; Resource and Workforce Scheduling in Services; Capacity, Capacity build up strategies Capacity Vs System Performance; Introduction to Queuing System; Queuing Theory Applications in Service Systems; Characteristics of Queuing system; Queuing Models; Demand and capacity issues related to growth, expansion strategies, franchising. Offshore operations; Services Management in IT/ITES Sectors Capacity Management Issues.</p>	9	20
First Internal Examination			
	<p>Service Inventory and Supply Chain Management</p> <p>Service inventory management; Service supply chains; Processes in Service Supply Chain; Data Envelopment Analysis; Simulation as a tool for design of services; Use of simulation software for modelling; Nature of design issues addressed using simulation; Simulation Applications in Service System Design; Vehicle Routing and Scheduling; Inventory Pooling.</p>	10	20
4	<p>Dimensions in Quality, Service Quality Five Gap Model; Kano's Model; Measuring Service Quality – SERVQUAL, Walk-through Audit; Service Recovery – Service Guarantees, Service encounter – triad, service culture, Service profit chain – Service consolidation; Critical Fractiles: The Newsvendor Model (Optimal Service Levels).</p>	8	20

Second Internal Examination			
5	<p>Process behaviour – environmental dimensions – framework; Facility design – nature, objectives, process analysis – process flow diagram, process steps, simulation; Service facility layout; Service Facility Location – considerations, facility location techniques – metropolitan metric, Euclidean, centre of gravity, retail outlet location, location set covering problem; Ford's Auto collection concept;</p> <p>Product Support – Customer Centric strategy, repairable parts inventory management, Performance based logistics.</p> <p>Service Improvement – a mini-consulting project. It involves use of the methodologies introduced in class to analyze a real life service operations system, diagnose its problems, identify opportunities for improvement and quantify potential costs, benefits, risks and service impacts (at a nearby service station or Car dealership or automobile workshop or the like)</p>	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T5-9	Technology Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course will expose the students the concept of technology management, nuances and issues in technology management and the decision making related to technology management. This subject will also help to acquaint the students with the role of technology and innovation in global industrial competition with latest trends and developments.

Syllabus

Technology, Technology Management, Technology Life Cycle, Technology Forecasting, Technology Acquisition, Technology Strategy and Competitiveness, Technology Adoption, Diffusion, and Absorption, Technology Based Innovation, Human Aspects in Technology Management, Social Issues in Technology Management.

Expected Outcome

After completing the course, the students are able to gain a fair understanding on contemporary topics in technology and innovation management. The course also provides insights on technical, human and social aspects of technology management.

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Unit	Topic	Hours Allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Introduction to Technology Management:</i> Technology and Technology Management- Technology; Technology management, Evolution and Growth of Technology, Role and Significance of Technology Management, Impact of Technology on Society and Business- Technology and competition; Key issues in managing technological innovation, Forms of Technology- Process technology; Product technology.	6	10
2	<i>Technology Acquisition and Technology Forecasting:</i> Technology Acquisition, Alternatives for Acquiring New Technologies, New Technology, Management of Acquired Technology, Measures of Scale and Mechanisms for Acquiring Technologies- Economy of scale or Scale economy; Levels of scale; The measurement of scale; Factors affecting the choice of scale, <i>Technology Forecasting:</i> Technology Forecasting- Characteristics of technology forecasting ; Technology forecast method; Principles of technology forecasting, Technology Forecasting Process, Need and Role of Technology Forecasting, Forecasting Methods and Techniques, Planning and Forecasting.	7	15
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Technology Strategy, Technology Adoption, Diffusion and Absorption and Competitiveness:</i> Technology Strategy- Technology strategy and management; Elements of technology strategy, Innovation Management, Competitive Advantage- Components of competitive advantage; Creating competitive advantage using value chain, Technology Management Evaluation or Assessment, <i>Technology Adoption, Diffusion, and Absorption:</i> Technology Adoption, Technology Diffusion- of technology diffusion; Perspectives of innovation diffusion process, Technology Absorption- Role of technology absorption; Benefits of technology absorption; Constraints in technology absorption, Technology Package and Technological Dependence, Indian Experience in Technology Absorption Efforts, Issues Involved in the Management of Technology Absorption and Government Initiatives.	10	30

4	<p><i>Technology Generation and Development:</i> Technology Generation- Process; , Technology Development, Importance of Technology Generation and Development, Need for Technology Strategy, Importance of Research and Development (R&D)- Corporate research and product lifetimes; Production costs and R&D; Translation of R & D efforts to technology, <i>Technology Transfer:</i> Transfer of Technology, Models of Technology Transfer- Traditional technology transfer models; Qualitative technology transfer models, Technology Transfer Modes, Dimensions of Technology Transfer, Features of Technology Package, Routes of Technology Transfer, <i>Technology Assessment:</i> Technology Choice, Technology Assessment Process, Technology Leadership and Followership, Technology Concepts- Technology acquisition; Meaning of innovation and creativity; Innovation management.</p>	15	30
Second Internal Examination			
5	<p><i>Human Aspects in Technology Management:</i> Integration of People and Technology, Factors Considered in Technology Management- Organisational factors; Psychological factors, Organisational Structure and Technology, <i>Social Issues in Technology Management:</i> Social Issues, Technological Change and Industrial Relations- Implementation of rationalization and automation in India; Impact of technological change, Technology Assessment and Environmental Impact Analysis- Environmental impact analysis process- Guidelines on the scope of EIA; Issues in preparation of EIA report; Elements of the environmental problem.</p>	7	15
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T5-10	Innovation Management and New Product Development	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The main objective is to make the student understand why organizations continually need to innovate and bring to market products and services that clearly distinguish themselves from the competition. Students will learn how to offer more features/improved services at lower prices and thereby offering higher value to specified target markets. It is to make the student know the methodology to develop and implement a new product or service to already existing or new market.

Syllabus

Innovation function –theories- strategic alliances for innovation-development and testing of new products-Organization structure for R& D and Technology Transfer.

Expected Outcome

The student should be able to understand innovation and its importance as a strategic initiative in an organization. Learn the approach for new product development and apply new product development method to business problems/cases. Student will learn why some new products fail or succeed.

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Unit	Topics	Hours Allotted	% marks in Final Exam.
I	Innovation function - types of innovation - innovation models- framework for management of innovation - difference between innovation and invention.	9	20
2	Innovation diffusion theories - Pearson's uncertainty map - organizational characteristics that facilitate innovation - organizational structures and innovation - trademarks, copyrights, patents and their use in innovation management - remedy against infringement.	9	20
First Internal Examination			
3	Forging strategic alliances-Technology trajectories- knowledge base of an organization - degree of innovativeness - linking between innovation strategy and business strategy - strategic alliances for knowledge sharing.	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
4	Development and testing of new products - Differentiation between products and services - types of services - new service development models - techniques used in consumer testing of new products - models for new product development.	9	20
5	Organization structures for new product development - evaluating R&D projects - strategic pressures on R&D - models of technology transfer.	9	20
Final Exam			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T5-11	Green Logistics and Supply Chain Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The aim of this course is to make the students aware of the impacts of business on the environment and how these can be tackled through green design and green products and by adopting green practices in supply chain management.

Syllabus

Sustainable Development, Green Logistics, Supply Chain Management, Evolution of Green Supply Chain Management from Supply Chain Management, Comparison of Traditional and Green Supply Chains, Green Logistics, Reverse Logistics, Regulatory Requirements.

Expected Outcome

After the successful completion of this course, the students are able to develop an understanding about Green and sustainable supply chains including Reverse Logistics by learning tools and techniques required to analyze and design environmentally sustainable supply chain systems and also critically assess strategic choices related to Green SCM design.

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Unit	Topic	Hours Allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
1	Introduction: Supply Chain Traditional View: Supply chains, sustainability of business and environment, impacts of business in environment, Traditional View - Procurement, Warehousing, Materials Handling – Packaging, Containerization, Transportation – Inbound Vs Outbound, Modal Control – Rail, TL, LTL, Parcel, Customer Service – Geographic, Product Line Specific, Planning Group – Facility Location, Network Design.	7	15
2	Supply Chain Modern View: Green Supply Chain Management, Reduction of energy use & renewable alternatives, Cutting water volumes & countering, contamination, Reducing, scrubbing or sequestering GHGs, Decreasing quantities of waste, 3R – Reducing, Recycling, Reusing, Packaging Material Reductions, Reverse Logistics.	10	15
First Internal Examination			
3	Sustainable Development: Bio Diversity, Atmospheric pollution- Global warming and Ozone Depletion-ODS, El Nino and climate changes, Eco friendly products, Green movements, Green philosophy -Environmental Policies, Environmental Impact Assessment, Reverse Logistics –Return of Unsold Goods, Reusable Packaging, Refusal of the products in the cash on delivery (COD), Remanufacturing, Waste Management, End of Life Manufacturing, Warranty Management.	8	25
4	Regulatory Framework: Regulatory requirements of re-manufacturing, take back obligations of manufacturers, initiatives by the European Union and the USA, WEEE and RoHS Directives, rules related to product return, reverse logistics, life cycle assessment, and design for environment in the context of supply chains.	10	25
Second Internal Examination			

5	Sustainability of supply chains: environmental concerns and green practices as a supply chain requirement, Indian initiatives in green practices, closed-loop supply chain examples in Indian context, scope of sustainability in manufacturing by green practices in India.	10	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T5-12	Six Sigma and Total Quality Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to understand the concept and culture of total quality management and to develop skills to use Statistical Quality Control techniques and other quality tools in solving quality-related problems. Learn approaches to achieve customer satisfaction at a competitive price are the core of lean concept.

Syllabus

Fundamentals of Quality and TQM, Quality Philosophies and Practices, Statistical Process Control, Non-statistical Quality Tools and Techniques, Quality Awards and Certification.

Expected Outcome

After successful completion of the course, the students will be able to understand the Total Quality Management and Six Sigma practices, able to prepare and analyse quality control techniques for better decision making.

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9. R. Panneerselvam and P. Sivasankaran, *Quality Management* (Kindle Edition), PHI Learning, 2014

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Unit	Topic	Hours Allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
1	Introduction : Quality definitions and dimensions; Reliability and maintenance; Quality costs; Quality and productivity; Quality policies and goals, Six Sigma – Definition, Key Concepts of Six Sigma –Critical to Quality, Defect, Process Capability, Variation, Origin of Six Sigma, Myths about Six Sigma, Benefits of Six Sigma.	8	5
2	Six Sigma and Quality: Key Elements in Six Sigma- Customers, processes, employees, Organisation- Leadership, Sponsors, Team Leaders , Methodology - DMADV Methodology, DFSS Methodology, Project Team Formation, SIPOC Process Map, Measure Phase, Analyse Phase, Improve Phase, Control Phase – Quality Control, Standardisation, Control Methods and Alternatives, Technical tools - Critical-to-quality tree, Process Map, Histogram, Pareto Chart.	10	10
First Internal Examination			
3	Quality Philosophies and Practices: Quality gurus and their contributions; Three major philosophies of quality management, Strategic QM; TQM and its building blocks; TQM vs. traditional organizations; Benefits and obstacles in TQM. Practices leading to TQM- QCs, QTs, TPM, 5S, ZDc, Poka-yoke, QFD, Taguchi's QF. Causes of variation in quality; Acceptance sampling; Inspection vs. acceptance sampling; Quality indices and operating characteristic curves; Single and double sampling plans; Control charts for attributes; Control charts for variables; Interpretation of control charts.	8	25
4	Non-statistical Quality Tools and Techniques: Seven tools- flowcharts, check sheets, histograms, Pareto chart, scatter diagram, control chart, cause-and-effect diagram; Continuous improvement techniques; benchmarking process; Six-sigma approach.	9	30
Second Internal Examination			

5	Quality Awards and Certification: Malcolm Baldrige award and its criteria, ISO-9000 principles, ISO-9000 series and certification., e-Six Sigma, Division Six Sigma Council, Global Six Sigma Council, KANO Analysis, Leading Six Sigma Training (LSS), Leading Teams Training (LT).	10	30
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T5-7	Software Project Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course describes the key aspects of software project and provide introduction to Plan, manage, execute and evaluate control software projects at each stage of the software development life cycle (SDLC). The subject also focus on areas like managing software cost and schedule during development; risk engineering; and continuous process improvement. This course introduces software engineers aspiring to become software project managers to the responsibilities of these roles.

Syllabus

Introduction to software project management, Project scheduling, Risk Management, Project Life cycle, Effort and software cost estimations, COCOMO models, Managing people, Monitoring and control of projects

Expected Outcomes

On completion of the course students will acquire knowledge about managing software projects and will be able to overcome challenges associated with software projects and finally help them to successfully lead such projects in today's complex systems environment.

References

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3. Royce, "Software Project Management", Pearson Education, 1999.
4. Jalote, "Software Project Management in Practice", Pearson Education, 2002.

Unit	Course Plan	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester examination
I	INTRODUCTION TO SOFTWARE PROJECT MANAGEMENT- Project Definition — Activities covered By Software Project Management – Requirement Specification- Overview of Project Planning – Stepwise Project Planning	8	20
II	ACTIVITY PLANNING- Objectives – Project Schedule – Sequencing and Scheduling Activities – Shortening Project Duration – Activity on Arrow Networks – Risk Management –Managing Risk	7	15
First series examination			
III	PROJECT LIFE CYCLE AND EFFORT ESTIMATION Software process and Process Models – Choice of Process models – mental delivery – Rapid Application development – Agile methods – Extreme Programming – SCRUM – Managing interactive processes	8	20
IV	Basics of Software estimation – Effort and Cost estimation techniques COCOMO II A Parametric Productivity Model – Staffing Pattern.	8	15
Second Series Examination			
V	MANAGING PEOPLE AND ORGANIZING TEAMS Introduction –Working In Groups – Becoming A Team –Decision Making – Leadership – Organizational Structures – Stress –Health And Safety – Case Studies.	7	15
VI	MONITORING AND CONTROL Creating Framework – Collecting The Data – Visualizing Progress – Cost Monitoring –Getting Project Back To Target – Change Control – Managing Contracts	7	15
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T5-8	Knowledge Management in IT and ITES	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The core objective of the course is to prepare students to become familiar with the current theories, practices, tools and techniques in knowledge management (KM), and to assist students in pursuing a career in the information technology or IT enabled sectors.

Syllabus

Overview of Knowledge Management (KM), Managing organizational knowledge, learning and intellectual capital, the knowledge management core process, Knowledge Management Tools, Application of Knowledge Management tools in IT & ITES sectors.

Expected Outcomes

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

- 1. Define KM, learning organizations, intellectual capital and related terminologies and understand the role of knowledge management in organizations.*
- 2. Identify and select tools and techniques of KM for the stages of creation, acquisition, transfer and management of knowledge.*
- 3. Evaluate the impact of technology including telecommunications, networks, and Internet/intranet role in managing knowledge.*
- 4. Identify KM in specific environments: managerial and decision making communities.*
- 5. Demonstrate an understanding of the importance of intellectual capital to benefit the competitive advantage in organizations.*

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2. Davenport, Thomas and Laurence Prusak. *Working Knowledge: How Corporations Manage What They Know*. Boston, Harvard Business School Press. 2000.
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4. Edna Pasher and Tuvya Ronen, *Knowledge Management in Theory and Practice*, John Wiley & Sons, 2011
5. Dr. Santwana Chaudhuri, *Knowledge Management in Indian IT Industries 2011* 3rd International Conference on Information and Financial Engineering IPEDR vol.12, IACSIT Press, Singapore, <http://www.ipedr.com/vol12/45-C115.pdf>

6. Donald Hislop, *Knowledge Management in Organizations: A Critical Introduction*, Oxford University Press, 2013
7. Elias.M. Award and Hassan M. Ghaziri, *Knowledge Management*, Pearson Education, 2003
8. Guus Schreiber, Hans Akkermans, Anjo Anjewierden, Robert de Hoog, Nigel Shadbolt, Walter Van de Velde and Bob Wielinga, *Knowledge Engineering and Management*, Universities Press, 2001.
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10. Philip Rosner, *Knowledge isn't POWER ... Until It Is Applied: The Three Keys to Developing Future Leaders In Your Company* Kindle Edition, HRD Publishing, 2016
11. C.W. Holsapple, “*Handbooks on Knowledge Management*”, International Handbooks on Information Systems, Vol 1 and 2, Springer, 2003

Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<p><i>Overview of Knowledge Management</i></p> <p>Human cognition from the technology manager's perspective; Knowledge creation at the level of the individual, group and organization; The nature of technical problem solving, Formulating knowledge, Explicit and codified knowledge</p> <p>Tacit, implicit and sticky knowledge; Technological versus pre-technological knowledge; Experts and expertise.</p>	9	20
2	<p><i>Managing organizational knowledge, learning and intellectual capital</i></p> <p>Developing metrics for knowledge, learning and intellectual capital; Knowledge quality; Organizational knowledge creation theories and their application; Experimentation strategies for knowledge creation; Knowledge diversity and knowledge integration; Multi-dimensional organizational learning; Knowledge transfer; Value-of-ownership models</p>	9	20
First Internal Examination			

3	<p><i>The knowledge management core process</i></p> <p>The Knowledge Management Design Fields; Business Process Oriented Knowledge Management – The GPO-WM Implementation Mode, KM Strategy, The GPO-WM Analysis of Business Process, KM Solutions, KM-Implementation Phase</p> <p>The Fraunhofer Knowledge Management Audit (FKM Audit), Audit approaches for the evaluation of Knowledge Management – The Knowledge Audit (According to Liebowitz), Knowledge Management Assessment Tool (KMAT), Knowledge Management Diagnostic (KMD), Knowledge Audit(According to Pfeifer), Knowledge Management Maturity Model (KMMM).</p>	9	20
4	<p><i>Knowledge Management Tools</i></p> <p>Diagnostic technologies and their value</p> <p>Structuring Knowledge and Information – Definition of knowledge structure, Search strategies and knowledge structures, methods of structuring knowledge and Information</p> <p>Data management, information technology and organizational productivity; Web-centric knowledge management Global, joint, simultaneous problem solving in a value network; Content Analysis</p>	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<p><i>Applications of knowledge management in IT & ITES</i></p> <p>Application - Information Technology – Intranets; Best Practices; Systems Analysis Techniques; Systems Lifecycle; Design & Evaluation; Knowledge management in manufacturing and the service sector; Knowledge Management: Retaining Knowledge in IT/ITES Companies – Dissatisfied customers – breaches in SLAs; Productivity challenges; Increased competition; Knowledge scarcity; KM Solution - Nephila</p>	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T5-9	Business Intelligence and Data Mining	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course provides a comprehensive introduction to Business Intelligence (BI) and Data Mining (DM) problems and tools to enhance managerial decision making at all levels of the organization and across business units. We discuss scenarios from a variety of business disciplines, including the use of data mining to support customer relationship management (CRM) decisions, decisions in select industries.

Syllabus

Overview and concepts Data Warehousing (DW) and Business Intelligence (BI), The Architecture of BI and Introduction to data mining (DM), Concept Description and Association Rule Mining, Classification and Prediction and Web mining and Data Mining for Business Intelligence Applications.

Expected Outcomes

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

- 1. Use a variety of BI systems and technologies to support decision making in modern organizations*
- 2. Explain key concepts, techniques, and current practices related to business intelligence, data warehousing, and data mining,*
- 3. Apply the concepts and techniques to solving real-world BI problems,*
- 4. Appreciate the value of BI systems and technologies to modern organizations, and*
- 5. Understand the societal impacts and ethical dimensions of BI systems and technologies.*

References

1. William H. Inmon, *Building the Data Warehouse*, Wiley India Private Limited, 2005
2. Michael JA Berry and Gordon S Linoff, *Data Mining Techniques: for Marketing, Sales and Customer Relationship Management*, Wiley India Private Limited, 2012
3. Han, *Data Mining Concepts and Techniques*, Elsevier, 2007
4. Efraim Turban, *Business Intelligence: A Managerial Approach*, Pearson Education, 2013
5. Paulraj Ponniah, *Data Warehousing Fundamental for IT Professionals*, John Willey, 2012
6. J. Han and M. Kamber, *Data Mining Concepts and Techniques*, Morgan Kaufmann Publishers, 2011.
7. Mehmed Kantardzic, *Data mining: Concepts, models, methods and algorithms*, John- Blackwell, 2011
8. Loshin, *Business Intelligence: The Savvy Manager's Guide*, Elsevier, 2012
9. Carlo Verrellis, *Business Intelligence: Data Mining and Optimization for Decision Making (WSE)*, Wiley India Private Limited, 2013
10. Galit Shmueli, Nitin R Patel and Peter C Bruce, *Data Mining for Business Intelligence*, Wiley, 2008
11. White Paper - Using analytic services data mining framework for classification, <http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/middleware/bi-foundation/data-mining-essbase-wp-129552.pdf>

12. Yudho Giri Sucahyo, *Introduction to Data Mining and Business Intelligence*, http://ocw.ui.ac.id/materials/12.01_FASILKOM/IKI83403T_-_Data_Mining_and_Business_Intelligence/Lect1_-_Intro_to_DMBI.pdf

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Overview and concepts Data Warehousing (DW) and Business Intelligence (BI)</i> Analyzing data, Raw data to valuable information-Lifecycle of Data - What is Business Intelligence - BI and DW in today's perspective - What is data warehousing - The building Blocks: Defining Features - Data warehouses and data marts, Virtual Warehouses - Overview of the components - Metadata in the data warehouse - Need for data warehousing - Basic elements of data warehousing, Architectures, OLAP and OLAP Servers – recent trends in data warehousing, Dynamic Warehousing.	9	20
2	<i>The Architecture of BI and Introduction to data mining (DM)</i> BI and DW architectures and its types - Relation between BI and Data Mining. Motivation for Data Mining - Data Mining-Definition and Functionalities – Classification of DM Systems – DM task primitives - Integration of a Data Mining system with a Database or a Data Warehouse - Issues in DM – KDD Process- Various Models and their significance.	9	20
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Concept Description and Association Rule Mining</i> Concept description - Data Generalization and summarization-based characterization - Attribute relevance - class comparisons Association Rule Mining: Market basket analysis - basic concepts - Finding frequent item sets: Apriori algorithm - generating rules – Improved Apriori algorithms, FP Growth Algorithm – Incremental ARM – Associative Classification – Rule Mining, ARCS.	9	20
4	<i>Classification and Prediction</i> Issues regarding Classification and prediction; Various Classifiers and Classification methods - Decision tree, Bayesian Classification, Rule Based Classifiers, CART, Neural Network, Nearest Neighbour, Case	9	20

	Based Reasoning, Rough Set Approach. The role of Genetic Algorithm and fuzzy logic; Prediction methods - Linear and non linear regression, Logistic Regression.		
Second Internal Examination			
5	<p><i>Web mining and Data Mining for Business Intelligence Applications</i></p> <p>Web Mining - Web mining introduction, Web Content Mining, Web Structure Mining, Web Usage mining, Automatic Classification of web Documents.</p> <p>Data Mining for Business Intelligence Applications - Data mining for business Applications like Balanced Scorecard, Fraud Detection, Clickstream Mining, Market Segmentation, retail industry, telecommunications industry, banking & finance and CRM</p>	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T5-10	Simulation for Managers	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course will provide the students a thorough understanding of the systems they encounter in real life situations, the modeling of these systems for the study of their behavior under different operating conditions and different decision rules. It also enables the students to think of problems in a systemic view.

Syllabus

System concepts, components of systems, system theories, modelling of uncertainties, random numbers and variates, process modelling for simulation, simulation study and analysis.

Expected Outcomes

After the completion of course, the students will be able to understand systems and their properties in a systemic approach. They will be able to analyse existing systems and design modifications in systems with desired properties.

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2. Narsingh Deo, System Simulation with Digital Computer, PHI
3. J. Banks, Discrete Event System Simulation, Pearson Education
4. Stermann, Business Dynamics, Tata-McGraw Hill
5. Sheldon M. Ross, Simulation, Elsevier

Course Plan			
Sl No	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester exams
1	Systems: Systems theories, System modelling, system analysis, system postulation, system synthesis, systems approach to problem solving, applications in industrial and business systems. Areas of application of simulation, steps in simulation study, classification of systems, different types of system models. Merits and demerits of simulation, comparison between simulation and numerical methods.	9	15%
2	Random Numbers and random variates: Uniformly distributed random numbers, properties of random numbers, generation of Pseudo-Random numbers (concepts only) and testing of randomness, Generation of random processes: random walk (one dimensional only), demand processes, lead time generation, arrival process generation, service activity generation, defects and defectives generation.	8	15%
First Internal Examination			
3	Types of Simulation: Monte-Carlo method, Distributed Lag models, Cobweb models. Continuous system models, feedback systems, Real-time simulation. Use of Monte Carlo method to approximate solutions and games applied to business situations. Modelling of uncertainty in maintenance and inventory systems, stock price fluctuation, demand process and market price.	8	15%
4	Dynamic Business Systems: Business dynamics, properties of dynamic systems, effects of dynamic interactions - learning disabilities and System archetypes. Modelling of dynamic systems-tools of modelling - stock and flows & causal relations. Simulation of dynamic systems: Basic models and behaviour patterns, Beer Game modelling and analysis. Examples of product growth model and the manufacturing Supply Chain models.	10	25%
Second Internal Examination			
5	Discrete Event Simulation: Next-Event approach/Event scheduling, Fixed Time Increment method. Hand simulation of Queuing models, Business systems and Service models, other business system models. Concepts of Verification and Validation of models, statistical analysis of outputs.	10	30%
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T5-11	Global Information System	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

Upon successful completion of this course the student will be able to understand global information systems management issues associated with culture, standards and regulations, outsourcing and off-shoring. In addition, this course provides students with a basic understanding of how the global economy is influenced by information systems and technology.

Syllabus

Overview of Information Systems in Global Business, Strategic connectivity, Physical Connectivity, emerging technologies, Managing global systems and outsourcing.

Expected Outcomes

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

- 1. Explain roles in information technology adoption patterns across countries.*
- 2. Discuss strategies for global electronic commerce.*
- 3. Identify best practices of global IT.*
- 4. Discuss challenges associated with outsourcing and off-shoring.*

References

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- 7. Ash Bisaria, What's next for outsourcing? – <http://outsourcemag.com/whats-next-for-outsourcing/>*
- 8. Nigel Chisnall, All sides are winners as IT outsourcing deals get shorter and less costly – <http://outsourcemag>*
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- 11. Yi chen Lan, Global Information Society: Operating Information Systems in a Dynamic Global Business Environment, Idea Group Publication, 2006*
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- 14. Andrew S Tanenbaum and Herbert Bos, Modern Operating Systems: Global Edition, Kindle*

<p>Edition, Pearson Education, 2015</p> <p>15. Mary C. Lacity, Leslie P. Willcocks, Mary Cecelia Lacity, and Leslie Willcocks, <i>Global Information Technology Outsourcing: In Search of Business Advantage</i>, John Wiley & Sons, 2000</p> <p>16. Erran Carmel and Paul Tjia, <i>Offshoring Information Technology: Sourcing and Outsourcing to a Global Workforce</i>, Cambridge University Press, 2005</p>

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<p><i>Information Systems in Global Business</i></p> <p>Information Systems in Global Business Today – systems in businesses, why it's important; Global IT workforce vs Domestic Workforce; Global e-business and collaboration; obstacles in rollout, challenges in Multi site projects; tools and techniques to increase productivity; implications of poor global information systems management;</p>	9	20
2	<p>Moore's Law; Law of Mass Storage; Implications of laws in reducing costs and improving performance; Cloud computing; Cloud in multinational enterprise; Firewalls, hacking, ethical hacking, role of systems managers, system administrators.</p>	9	20
First Internal Examination			
3	<p><i>Strategic connectivity</i></p> <p>Information Technology, Corporate Strategy, and Competitive Advantage (Interlinked Value Chains);</p> <p><i>Physical Connectivity</i></p> <p>Basic Communications Technology and Concepts, Local Area Networks, Wide Area Networks (Packet Networks), Network Protocols (ISO OSI).</p> <p><i>Emerging Technologies</i></p> <p>Frame Relay, ATM, VOIP; ADSL, Cable Modem, wireless, Mobile technology.</p>	9	20

Second Internal Examination			
4	<p><i>Managing global systems</i></p> <p>Key business drivers and challenges in the global environment; strategies for success in the global market; “connectivity” as a driver for global information system; software be designed to fit the business requirements Vs. business requirements be modified to fit existing software.</p>	9	20
5	<p><i>Outsourcing</i></p> <p>B2B Exchange Model; Micro-sourcing; Outsourcing from Service Provider Viewpoint; Producer/Consumer Perspective in Outsourcing; Voluntary/Involuntary Perspective in Outsourcing;</p> <p>Need to outsource; challenges and risks, advantages and disadvantages associated with outsourcing an organization’s IT function; different kinds of outsourcing currently in use in today’s global economy.</p>	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T5-12	Cloud Computing	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The core objective of this course is to provide an understanding of cloud computing, and to compare it with existing technologies. Also it is aimed at gaining knowledge on developing cloud as a service.

Syllabus

Cloud Computing, History of Cloud Computing, Cloud Architecture, Disadvantages of Cloud Computing, Cloud Services, Types of Cloud Service Development, Centralizing Email Communications, Schedules, To-Do Lists, Contact Lists, Group Projects and Events, Calendars, Schedules and Task Management, Contact Management, Project Management, Databases, Web- Based Communication Tools, Web Mail Services, Social Networks and Groupware, Blogs and Wikis.

Expected Outcomes

On completion of the course, the students are expected to have the ability to design and develop cloud services. Also it is for making them able to use Cloud Service and collaborate it with various applications and taking it online.

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5. Haley Beard, *Cloud Computing Best Practices for Managing and Measuring Processes for Ondemand Computing*, Applications and Data Centers in the Cloud with SLAs, Emereo Pty Limited, 2008.

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	Cloud Computing – History of Cloud Computing – Cloud Architecture– Cloud Storage – Why Cloud Computing Matters – Advantages of Cloud Computing – Disadvantages of Cloud Computing – Companies in the Cloud Today	6	15
2	Cloud Services Web-Based Application – Pros and Cons of Cloud Service Development – Types of Cloud Service Development – Software as a Service – Platform as a Service – Web Services – On-Demand Computing	7	15
First Internal Examination			
3	Discovering Cloud Services Development Services and Tools – Amazon Ec2 – Google App Engine – IBM Clouds. Centralizing Email Communications – Collaborating on Schedules – Collaborating on To-Do Lists	9	20
4	Collaborating Contact Lists – Cloud Computing for the Community – Collaborating on Group Projects and Events – Cloud Computing for the Corporation. Collaborating on Calendars, Schedules and Task Management – Exploring Online Scheduling Applications	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	Exploring Online Planning and Task Management – Collaborating on Event Management – Collaborating on Contact Management – Collaborating on Project Management – Collaborating on Word Processing - Collaborating on Databases – Storing and Sharing Files- Collaborating via Web-Based Communication Tools – Evaluating Web Mail Services – Evaluating Web Conference Tools – Collaborating via Social Networks and Groupware – Collaborating via Blogs and Wikis.	14	30
Final Examination			

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TRIMESTER VI

Exam Slot	Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Internal Marks	End Trimester Marks	Exam Duration (hours)	Credits
	61	Cross Cultural Management	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	62	Elective IX	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	63	Elective X	4-0-0	40	60	3	3
	64	Comprehensive Project (Report and Viva-voce)	0-3-9	40	160		6
	65	Internship	0-2-3	60			3
		TOTAL	12-5-12	220	340		18

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
61	Cross Cultural Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of the course Cross-cultural Management is to give the students an insight into the implications of cultural factors for business decision making, particularly in the context of the growing globalisation of markets and business.

Syllabus

Cultural Environment of Business, Cross-cultural Marketing, Cross-cultural HRM, Cross – cultural Communication and Negotiation, Cross-cultural Operations Management.

Expected Outcome

On successful completion of the course one should be able to make right decisions at strategic, functional and operational levels analysing relevant cultural factors.

References

1. David C Thomas, *Cross-Cultural Management: Essential Concepts*, Sage Publications.
2. Rober Rugimbana and Sonny Nwankwo, *Cross-cultural Marketing*, Thomson Learning.
3. Shobhana Madhavan, *Cross-cultural Management*, Oxford.
4. Francis Cherunilam, *International Business Environment*, Himalaya Publishing.
5. Charles Mitchell, *International Business Culture*, World Trade Press.
6. Philip R Cateora and John L Graham, *International Marketing*, Tata McGraw-Hill.
7. Charls W L Hill, *International Business: Competing in the Global Marketplace*, Tata McGraw-Hill.

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Unit No.	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in final exam
I	Cultural Environment of Business Business-culture interface; risks of self-reference criterion; meaning and elements of culture; organisation of culture; cultural adaptation; acculturation; cultural shock; cultural transmission; cultural conformity; cultural lag; cultural traits; cultural stereotypes; religion and ethnicity; culture and organizational behavior; impact of migration on cultural environment and business; emergence of borderless / flat world and global culture; business implications of cultural differences.	12	25
II	Cross-cultural Marketing Implications of cultural environment for marketing; relevance of cultural factors to marketing mix strategies; product–communication strategies (straight extension; product extension, communication adaptation; product adaptation, communication extension; dual adaptation; innovation); ethnocentrism, polycentrism, regiocentrism and geocentrism.	9	20
First Internal Examination			
III	Cross-cultural HRM Management challenges and opportunities of HR diversity; factors affecting international HRM; approaches to staffing policy; staffing policy determinants; cross-cultural teams; the global manager.	7	15
IV	Cross-cultural Communication and Negotiation Challenges of multi-linguistic business environment; problems in cross-cultural verbal communication; cultural dimensions of non-verbal communication; cultural differences in etiquettes; cross-cultural negotiations; role of cultural factors in negotiations; stages of negotiation; pre-requisites for effective negotiation; bargaining power in negotiations.	8	20
Second Internal Examination			
V	Corporate Culture and Cross-cultural Operations Management Corporate culture; corporate ethics; cultural influences on market selection and supply chain management; cultural environment and financing strategies; cultural integration of operations; cultural environment and corporate governance and CSR	9	20
Final Examination			

ELECTIVES

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T6-13	Strategic Financial Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to learn advanced concepts of financial management and application of the financial strategies for organizations.

Syllabus

Need and importance of strategic Financial Management-Risk and Uncertainty in Strategic Financial management-financial analysis- corporate Restructuring

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar with various strategies involved in financial management areas and also they should learn corporate restructuring and financial analysis.

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6. Suvendu Narayan Roy, *Financial Management With New Approach*, Excel Books.
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8. Pandey I. M. *Financial Management*, Vikas Publishing House, New Delhi
9. Prasanna Chandra, *Financial Management*, Tata McGraw Hill, New Delhi
10. Sudarsanam P. S., *The Essence of Mergers and Acquisitions*, Prentice Hall of India, New Delhi

Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Strategic Financial Management (SFM)</i> -An overview of SFM – characteristics – scope and importance– constraints - strategic planning process – components – benefits - balancing financial goals and sustainable growth – Corporate valuation methods.	9	16
2	<i>Risk and Uncertainty</i> - types of corporate risk-Uncertainty- Sources of uncertainty-Investment decisions under risk and uncertainty- Techniques of Investment decisions, RADR- Certainty Equivalent Method-Statistical Method-Sensitivity analysis.	9	22
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Financial Analysis</i> - Evolution of Financial Analysis- Objectives- Sources of information-steps of financial statement analysis- Traditional and Modern approach-Tools of Financial Analysis- Comparative- Common size- Trend- Ratio- Cash flow and Fund Flow.	10	22
4	<i>Corporate Restructuring</i> - purpose - types of corporate restructurings- expansion strategies - takeovers – joint ventures – franchises - business alliances - divestment strategies – liquidation – buyback of shares – leveraged buyouts - Constraints to restructuring.	8	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Mergers and Acquisitions</i> –purpose – types – process – payment options - evaluation of merger proposals - determination of swap ratios –steps involved in a merger transaction in India- Reverse Merger-Financial Distress.	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T6-14	Financial Derivatives	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course is focused on Derivatives instruments and their application in Financial Market. This course will also focus on the different pricing models of financial derivatives.

Syllabus

Derivatives- derivatives market- derivatives instruments- different pricing strategies.

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar with the concepts and framework of derivative markets and various pricing strategies.

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3. Gupta SL, *Financial Derivatives (Theory, Concepts and Problems)*, Tata MC Grew Hills.
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5. Kumar, S.S.S, *Financial Derivatives*, Prentice Hall of India
6. Pandey, I. M , *Financial management*, Vikas publishing
7. Aman Chugh, *Financial Derivatives: The Currency and Rates Factor*, Pearson Education.
8. Redhead, Keith, *Financial Derivatives- An Introduction to futures, Forwards, Options and swaps*, Prentice- Hall of India, New Delhi.
9. John C Hull, *Options, Futures and other derivatives*, sixth edit, Pearson Education.
10. Rene, M., Stulz, *Risk Management and derivatives*, Thomson –South Western.

Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Derivatives-</i> Types of Financial Derivatives – Basic Financial derivatives – History of Derivatives Markets – Uses of Derivatives – Critiques of Derivatives - Importance of derivatives in risk Management- Derivative markets in India— Major Recommendations of Dr. L.C. Gupta Committee-Benefits of Derivatives in India – Categories of Derivatives Traded in India – Derivatives Trading at NSE/BSE- Regulation of Financial Derivatives in India – Structure of the Market – Trading systems	9	20
2	<i>Forwards and Futures-</i> Pricing and Trading Mechanism of forward contract – Forward Contract concept – Features of Forward Contract – Classification of Forward Contracts – Forward Trading Mechanism – Futures – Financial Futures Contracts –Types of futures- Commodity Futures-Currency Futures-Stock Futures- Index Futures-Interest rate Futures— Evolution of Futures Market in India – Settlement – Theories of Future prices – Future prices and Risk Aversion – Forward Contract Vs. Futures Contracts	10	22
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Stock Index Futures-</i> Perfect Hedging Model – Basic Long and Short Hedges – Cross Hedging – Basis Risk and Hedging – Basis Risk Vs Price Risk – Hedging Effectiveness – Devising a Hedging Strategy– Hedging Objectives – Management of Hedge – Concept of Stock Index – Stock Index Futures – Stock Index Futures as a Portfolio management Tool – Speculation and Stock Index Futures – Stock Index Futures Trading in Indian Stock Market-Trading Mechanism of Commodity Futures-Currency Futures	8	18
4	<i>Option</i> - Introduction about option market-option as financial Insurance-Payoff and trading strategies- Trading mechanism, of option- stock options-currency options-Option pricing-Binomial Option pricing- Black and Scholes Model- Options hedging strategies-estimating volatilities.	9	22
Second Internal Examination			
5	Currency Derivatives and Swaps- Introduction about SWAP- Introduction to Currency Forwards-Currency Futures-Currency Options- Currency Swaps- Interest rate Swaps-Credit derivatives- Exotic options.	9	18
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
FIN-T6-15	Insurance Management	4-0-0	4	2016

Course Objectives

This course intends to provide a basic understanding of the insurance mechanism. It explains the concept of insurance and how it is used to cover risk. Insurance transaction as a business and its markets are explained. The relationship between insurers and their customers and the importance of insurance contracts are discussed.

Syllabus

Insurance and its Evolution, Risk Management, Legal Aspects of Insurance- IRDA Guidelines, The Insurance Market, Customer relation-management and supply chain management, Underwriting and Settlement of Claims Arbitration, Loss Minimization and Salvage.

Expected Outcome

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

- 1. Demonstrate knowledge of insurance contracts and risks associated with it.*
- 2. Demonstrate knowledge of the operation and management of insurance entities.*
- 3. Develop skills to facilitate insurance underwriting, claims settlement, loss minimization and Salvage.*

References

- 1. P.K. Gupta:** *Insurance & Risk Management*, Himalaya Publishing House: Mumbai;
- 2. Emmett .J. Vaughan and Therese Vaughan,** *Fundamentals of Risk and Insurance*, Wiley India Edition.
- 3. Neelam C. Gulati,** *Principles of Insurance Management: a Special Focus on Developments in Indian Insurance Sector Pre and Post Liberalisation*, Excel publication
- 4. K.C. Mishra and G.E. Thomas,** *General Insurance - Principles and Practice*, Cengage
- 5. Insurance Institute of India – IC 34 –** *General Insurance*.
- 6. Insurance Institute of India – IC 45-** *General Insurance Underwriting*
- 7. K. C. Mishra and M. Bakshi ,** *Legal and Regulatory Aspects of Insurance*, Cengage
- 8. Principles and Practice of General Insurance**, The Institute of Chartered Accountants of India: New Delhi.
- 9. Joseph F Mangan & Connor M Harrison,** *Underwriting Principles*,
- 10. K.C.Mishra & R.Venugopal,** *Life Insurance Underwriting*
- 11. Breighner, M., J. Drewes, and G. Alonso.** "Understanding Property Insurance Values." *URMIA Journal* (2001): 43-51.

Unit	Topic	Hours Allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Insurance and its Evolution:</i> Nature of insurance –insurance operations today - role of insurance in economic development and social security –contribution of insurance to the society –different classes of insurance – importance of insurance – unexpected eventualities in insurance. Types of insurance. Indian Insurance Environment.	7	15
2	<i>Risk Management:</i> Risk management in Insurance –different types of risks – actual and consequential losses – management of risks – loss minimization techniques-Management of risk by individuals – management of risk by insurers – fixing of premiums – reinsurance and its importance for insurers.	8	15
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Legal Aspects of Insurance-</i> The Insurance Contract: Terms of an insurance contract – principles that form the foundation of insurance – significance of the principles of - utmost good faith- insurable- Interest - indemnity –subrogation – Contribution – disclosure of all relevant information –The relevance of proximate cause – the insurance contract. The Insurance Regulatory Development Authority (IRDA) Act, 1999 – IRDA (Investment) Regulations 2000 – IRDA Guidelines for Insurance Brokers Securities and Exchange Board of India (SEBI) Act, 1992 – SEBI Guidelines.	10	25
4	<i>The various constituents of the insurance market:</i> Operations of insurance companies - operations of intermediaries – specialist Insurance companies insurance specialists – Marketing of General Insurance-Life Insurance Marketing- Channels of Sales. Management of insurance companies, challenges of globalisation and business process reengineering ;Methodology of outsourcing- Application of IT in insurance business, system controls, application of ERP for insurance companies, Customer relation-management.	10	25
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Underwriting and Settlement of Claims:</i> Proposal forms – Cover notes – Certificates of Insurance – Endorsements – Moral and Physical Hazards-Settlement of Claims: Claim procedure – TPAs – Claim forms – Investigation / Assessment – Essential Claim Documents – Settlement Limitation, Arbitration, Loss Minimization and Salvage. Insurance Ombudsman	10	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
HR-T6-13	Management of Creativity	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The success of any creative work depends not only on the ability to find good ideas, but on the skills for developing, managing and presenting those ideas to others. This course will explore different techniques for finding and developing ideas, and apply them in common project and professional situations, such as presenting design briefs to potential clients, pitching ideas to peers or superiors, and winning design or creative debates with others. Further, students will learn techniques for improving the flexibility and originality of their thinking and will explore approaches used by managers and organizations to create and sustain high levels of innovation.

Syllabus

Creativity and concepts, idea and opportunity, ideation process, systematic inventive thinking and decision and ownership.

Expected Outcome

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

- 1. Understand building blocks of ideation and thinking skills*
- 2. Be familiar with processes and methods of creative problem solving: observation, definition, representation, ideation, evaluation and decision making*
- 3. Enhance their creative and innovative thinking skills*
- 4. Be familiar with creative and innovative thinking styles*
- 5. Understand risk taking, paradigm shift, and paradigm paralysis*

References

1. Chris Bilton, *Management and Creativity: From Creative Industries to Creative Management*, Wiley-Blackwell.
2. E. de Bono, *Serious Creativity: Thoughts on Reinventing Society*, Vermilion.
3. E. de Bono, *The Use of Lateral Thinking*, Penguin Books.
4. E. de Bono, *Six Thinking Hats*, Penguin.
5. E. Sickafus: *Unified Structured Inventive Thinking*, Ntelleck.
6. Donald H. Weiss: *Creative Problem Solving*, Amacom.
7. Ira Flatow: *They All Laughed From Light Bulbs to Lasers*, San Val.
8. James Higgins: *101 Creative Problem Solving Techniques: The Handbook of New Ideas for Business*, San Val.
9. Scott Shane, *A General Theory of Entrepreneurship The Individual-Opportunity Nexus*, Edward Elgar Publishing Ltd.

10. J G. Altschuller: *Creativity as an Exact Science*, CRC Press, 1984
11. H. Altov: *The Art of Inventing (And Suddenly The Inventor Appeared)*, Technical Innovation Ctr, 1995
12. Genrikh Altshuller, Lev Shulyak and Steven Rodman: *40 Principles: Triz Keys to Technical Innovation: 1 (Triztools, V. 1)*, Technical Innovation Ctr, 1997
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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<p><i>Creativity & Concepts:</i></p> <p>Making a case for creativity; creative thinking as a skill; Valuing diversity in thinking - Thinking preferences, cognitive biases of creativity.</p> <p>Creativity styles; Setting the stage for success - Basic philosophy, Having a vision, Setting the right attitude, recognizing and avoiding mental blocks, Avoiding mindsets, Risk taking, Paradigm shift and paradigm paralysis, Individual and team work; Creativity in problem solving - Problem Definition, Understanding, Representing; Pattern Breaking - Thinking differently, Changing your point of view, Watching for paradigm shift, Challenging conventional wisdom, Lateral thinking, provocation (escape, random word), Mind stimulation: games, brain-twisters and puzzles.</p>	9	20
2 (a)	<p><i>Idea and Opportunity:</i></p> <p>History of ideas – development of ideas in history (post-it notes, coke bottles); Ideation – Basic of human information processing; Factors influencing ideation - social factors, resources, motivation, context, time; Recognizing Opportunities – how to recognize opportunities; Exploration, evaluation, exploitation, Factors revealing opportunities - alertness, knowledge, luck.</p>	5	15
First Internal Examination			

2 (b)	Defining an opportunity - objective or subjective nature, underlying needs and wants, newness, entrepreneurial strategies of Vesper; Discovery view (building on cognitive foundations and Scott Shane's material) - sources of opportunities, key correlates with opportunity recognition); Creation view - building on Saras Sarasvathy's effectuation logic, implications on the process.	5	15
3	<i>Ideation process:</i> Idea-collection processes - Brainstorming/Brain-writing, The SCAMPER methods, Metaphoric thinking, Outrageous thinking, Mapping thoughts, Other (new approaches); Using Math and Science - Systematic logical thinking, Using math concepts; Eight-Dimensional (8D) Approach to Ideation - Uniqueness, Dimensionality, Directionality, Consolidation, Segmentation, Modification, Similarity, Experimentation	9	15
Second Internal Examination			
4	<i>Systematic Inventive Thinking</i> TRIZ - Fundamentals of TRIZ, Trial and Error and Systematic Innovation, Patents, sources of Technological Innovation; Key finding in TRIZ Patents Research - Level of Invention, Definition of Inventive Problem, Patterns of Technology Evolution, Patterns of Invention; Ideal Final Result (IFR), Psychological Inertia, TRIZ Process, Cause Effect Chains Diagram, Contradictions Matrix, 40 Inventive Principles to resolve technical contradiction	9	15
5	<i>Decision and Ownership:</i> Decision and Evaluation - Focused thinking framework; recognising Reasoned Arguments – short arguments and non arguments; drawing conclusions, inference, or hypothesis; Assumptions - implicit assumptions, underlying assumptions; Reasoning – reasoning, explanations, flaws in reasoning; Six thinking hats; Ethical considerations. Intellectual Property - Introduction to intellectual property rights- Patents, Copyrights ©, Trademarks ®, Trade Secret, Unfair Competition.	8	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
HR-T6-14	Human Resource Analytics	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course is designed to introduce students to the concepts of HR analytics in HR situations. Student should be able to understand the role of HR Analytics and build skills to conduct a HR Analysis

Syllabus

Introduction to HR Analytics- Environmental scanning- Staffing Utility – Concept and Measures- Absenteeism and Separation - Employee Health Wellness and Welfare

Expected Outcome

The study of the subject HR analytics should enable the students to understand the process of conducting HR analysis It should build capability to design & conduct a HR Analysis and come out with actionable recommendations.

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2. Tracey Smith, HR Analytics, The what, Why and How, 1e Create Space Independent Publishing Platform
3. Laurie Bassie, Rob Carpenter :HR Analytics Handbook, Mc Bassi & Company; 1st paperback edition, Brooklyn, US
4. Jac Fitz-Enz, The New HR Analytics: Predicting Economic Value of Your Company's Human Capital Investments. New York, NY: AMACOM.

Unit	Topics	Hours allotted	%of marks in Trimester Exams.
I	HR Analytics Analytics-Nature-Evolution of Human Capital metrics-Steps in Analytics-Role of Descriptive analytics & Prescriptive analytics in HR analytics- HR Analytics Frameworks :LAMP framework – Logic, Measures, Analytics, Process ,HCM:21 Framework , Talent ship Framework Environmental scanning The Big Picture-The value of statistical analysis-The importance of risk assessment ,Predictive management-Ready, Aim and Begin	10	20
II	Staffing Utility – Concept and Measures A Decision-Based Framework for Staffing Measurement, Overview: The Logic of Utility Analysis, Utility Models and Staffing Decisions, The Taylor-Russell Model, The Naylor-Shine Model, The Brogden-Cronbach-Gleser Model	6	15
First Internal Examination			
III	Absenteeism and Separation Cost of Absenteeism - Direct Costs and the Incidence, Causes, Consequences, Categories of Costs, Analytics and Measures for Employee Absenteeism, Strategies to reduce absence, positive Incentives, Paid Time Off (PTO)	15	35
IV	Employee Turnover: Separations, Acquisitions, Cost, and Inventory, Voluntary Versus Involuntary Turnover, Functional Versus Dysfunctional Turnover, Pivotal Talent Pools with High Rates of Voluntary Turnover, Involuntary Turnover due to Dismissals and Layoffs, computing Turnover rates, training cost, performance difference between separating employees and replacements, cost of lost productivity and lost business ,Promotion and succession planning analytics, Compliance analytics	7	15
Second Internal Examination			
V	Employee Health Wellness and Welfare Logic of Workplace Health Programs (WHP), Analytics for Decisions about WHP Programs, Measures: Cost Effectiveness, Cost-Benefit, and Return-on-Investment Analysis, Cost-Effectiveness Analysis, Cost-Benefit and Return-on-Investment Analysis, Employee Assistance Programs (EAPs) Future of Lifestyle Modification, WHP, and EAPs	7	15
		45	100
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
HR-T6-15	Human Resource Consulting – Profession and Practice	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The primary objective of this elective is to provide the student with an opportunity to become familiar with the typical phases in a consulting project with special reference on HR functional specialty. These phases include: selling a project, entering the client firm, gathering data, diagnosing issues, implementing solutions and sign-off.

Syllabus

Introduction to Consulting, the Consulting Process, Managing consulting projects, Delivering results and disengagement, Human Resources in Organization Consulting.

Expected Outcome

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

- 1. Learn what a human resources consultant does,*
- 2. Understand how to manage human resources consulting assignments and clients.*
- 3. Understand how to develop their skills to succeed in a human resources consulting career*

References

1. Block Peter. *Flawless Consulting – A Guide to getting your expertise used* (3rd Edition), Jossey-Bass
2. Toppin Gilbert, Czerniawska Fiona. *Business Consulting – A guide to How it Works and How to Make it Work*, The Economist
3. Nair Rajit. *Making of a Sensible Consultant*, Createspace.com
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8. David Karlson. *Marketing Your Consulting or Professional Services (A Step=By-Step Program of Proven Marketing Techniques*. Viva Books, 2004.
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11. The most prestigious consulting firms - <http://www.forbes.com/sites/susanadams/2011/08/25/the-most-prestigious-consulting-firms/#58b2f9b770c9>

Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<i>Consulting- Firms and Professions:</i> Business consulting; The changing consulting industry, global trends and acceptance of Consultants; Consultants - Types, competencies and Values; Consulting as a profession; HR consultancy – scope, application, effectiveness; Top Consulting Firms in the world – services offered, future of consulting companies; The new business consulting ecosystem – model, drawbacks.	4	5
2	<i>The Consulting Process:</i> Consulting Models - models used by consulting firms to analyze clients; The client market - Understanding buyer values, Advertising PR; Client relationship - relationship management, repeated assignments, retainer contracts; Generating and winning consulting assignments – services offering, marketing pitch, consulting services presentations; Proposals - Writing successful Proposals.	12	25
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>Managing consulting projects:</i> Process - From diagnosis to discovery – Diagnostic review; Dealing with internal Resistance; Whole-system discovery; Meetings to understand the complete picture; Workflow and Business process – Business Process definition, Mapping workflow techniques, bottlenecks identification, discovering Gifts, Capacities and possibilities; Findings – presentation of findings and recommendations; Project Management – tools, techniques.	12	25
4	<i>Delivering results and disengagement:</i> Analyzing and framing problems - applying business process reengineering, smoothening the bottlenecks; Preparation of Deliverables, standards and compliance with law of the land, benchmarking; Review of Deliverables – standardization; Meeting for ‘buy-ins’ – presentation of solutions; Implementation of deliverables – training, coaching and mentoring; Interim review and feedback; Knowledge transfer and disengagement.	12	25
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Human Resources in Organization Consulting :</i> Specialty areas of HR consulting; Outsourcing and HR – areas for outsourcing, readiness for outsourcing; HR Consulting firms in India and its future in India; HR Consultant Career graph.	5	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T6-13	Customer Analytics	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The course will help the candidate to build knowledge of and develop models that will help firms offer its customers products and services that offer superior value than competition. Further it will help marketing professionals understand and evaluate customers and create strategies for effective marketing.

Syllabus

Marketing Management Process and Customer Analytics, pricing of single product and product bundles, revenue management, forecasting demand, customer insights, customer value and market segmentation.

Expected Outcome

The course is for imparting knowledge related to the various terminologies and techniques associated with customer analytics, understand the various statistical models that can be used to derive meaningful customer insights. It also helps analyze how the markets price can be determined and how to forecast demand and evaluate various the customer and the business based on customer value. It helps develop a good segmentation strategy based on the understanding of customer lifetime value.

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6. Judy Strauss and Raymond Frost. *E-marketing* (5th Edition 5). Pearson Prentice Hall, 2009.
7. Dave Chaffey and PR Smith. *E-marketing Excellence: Planning and Optimizing your Digital Marketing* (4th Edition). Routledge, 2013.
8. Matthew A. Russell and Matthew Russell. *Mining the Social Web: Analyzing Data from Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and Other Social Media Sites*. O'Reilly Media, Inc., 2011.

Course Plan			
Sl No	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester exams
1	Marketing Management Process and Customer Analytics The Marketing Management Process and its link to Customer Analytics and Customer Insights. Quantifying Customer Value, Using Excel to summarize marketing data Forecasting Simple linear regression, correlations to summarize linear relationships, multiple regression to forecast sales, modeling for trend and seasonality, Winter's model	10	20%
2a	Pricing Estimating demand curve, optimal pricing, pricing multiple products, price bundling, optimal bundle prices, demand curve and the willingness to pay,	5	10%
First Internal Examination			
2b	Non-linear pricing strategies for profit maximization, price skimming and sales, revenue management – handling uncertainty and price markdowns	5	10%
3	Customer Insights Conjoint analysis – product attributes and levels, full profile conjoint analysis, choice based conjoint analysis, logistic regression for dichotomous relations, random utility theory, discrete choice analysis, impact of price and brand on discrete choice, dynamic discrete choice	9	20%
Second Internal Examination			
4	Customer value Lifetime customer value, using customer value to value a business, Markov chain model of customer value, Monte Carlo simulation; modeling relation between spending, customer acquisition and customer retention; optimizing retention and acquisition spending, market basket analysis, RFM analysis. Role of analytics in CRM	8	20%
5	Market Segmentation Cluster analysis to segment market, conjoint analysis to segment market, collaborative filtering, classification trees for segmentation. Application of Customer Analytics in Advertising, Retailing and Internet & Social Marketing	8	20%
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T6-14	B2B Marketing	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of the course B 2 B Marketing is to give the students an insight into the distinguishing features and strategic dimensions of Industrial Marketing.

Syllabus

Overview of B to B marketing; demand for industrial goods; buyer behavior; industrial market segmentation, targeting and positioning; partnering/relationship marketing; industrial product decisions; industrial pricing decisions; industrial marketing communication decisions; industrial logistics decisions.

Expected Outcome

On successful completion of the course one should be able to make right decisions pertaining to the different aspects of business to business marketing.

References

1. *Michael H Morris, Industrial and Organisational Marketing, MaCMillan Publishing Co.*
2. *Richard M Hill et al, Industrial Marketing, A.I.T.S. Publishers & Distributors.*
3. *Michael D Hutt and Thomas W Speh, Business Marketing Management, Thomson/South-Western*
4. *Frederick E Webster Jr. Industrial Marketing Strategy, John Wiley & Sons.*
5. *Frank G Bingham Jr., Business Marketing Management , NIC Business Books.*
6. *Andrew C Gross et al, Business Marketing, A.I.T.S. Publishers & Distributors.*
7. *Robert R Reeder, E G Brierty, B H Reeder, Industrial Marketing, PHI.*
8. *Philip Kotler, Abraham Koshy M Jha, Marketing Management, PHI*
9. *William Stanton, Fundamentals of Marketing, McGraw-Hill*

Course Plan			
Unit No.	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in final exam
I	Overview of B to B Marketing Meaning and scope of B 2 B Marketing; classification of business goods; industrial customers; components of industrial market; comparison between industrial and consumer market/marketing - why and what of business marketing; product and demand characteristics; customer characteristics; product/service mix characteristics; market characteristics; marketing mix characteristics.	10	25
II	Demand for Industrial Goods and Buyer Behaviour Demand for Industrial Goods - derived demand; joint demand; price insensitivity; price sensitivity; reverse elasticity; cross elasticity. Industrial Buying and Buyer Behaviour - Factors affecting industrial buying decision; environmental factors; organizational environment; buying centre factors; roles in buying process; structural dimensions; individual factors; buying objectives/criteria; non-economic objectives; Webster-Wind model; Sheth model; the Buygrid model; buy classes; buy phases; appropriate marketing strategies over various buying situations and phases; business buying process complexity.	10	20
First Internal Examination			
III	Industrial Market Segmentation, Targeting & Positioning and Relationship Marketing Industrial Market Segmentation - requirements for effective segmentation; macro and micro segmentations; intermediate segmentation; nested approach to segmentation; other bases of segmentation; benefits of market segmentation; criteria for segmentation variables; market targeting; differentiation; positioning. Partnering/Relationship Marketing and CRM - Characteristics of adversarial and partnership models; lifecycle models of buyer-supplier relationship; stages of buyer seller relationship models; selection of firms for collaboration; production linkages and industrial marketing; CRM.	8	20
IV	Industrial Product and Pricing Decisions Product Decisions – Industrial product; product lifecycle; new product development; classification of new products; product revitalisation/elimination.	7	20

	Industrial Pricing - Characteristics of industrial prices; factors affecting pricing; pricing objectives; costs in industrial pricing; pricing methods/ approaches; new product pricing; pricing over the PLC; pricing policies; geographic pricing; transfer pricing; leasing.		
Second Internal Examination			
V	Industrial Marketing Communication and Logistics Industrial Marketing Communication - Communication mix; salient features of business marketing communication; major decisions in industrial marketing communication; trade fairs and exhibitions. Personal Selling - Types of industrial salesmen; management of sales force; knowledge/training for sales force; organising sales force; personal selling process; summary. Industrial Marketing Logistics - Components of logistics; importance of logistic; business-to-business logistical services; supply chain management; types of distribution; channel systems; multi-channel marketing system; channel conflicts; factors influencing channel design.	10	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
MKT-T6-15	Strategic Marketing	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The course aims at enabling the students with marketing acumen to formulate a strategy to accentuate the firm's performance. The course showcases a right blend of theoretical and practical approach so as to ensure that the students gets accustomed to the industry standards for formulating a strategic marketing plan.

Syllabus

Strategic Marketing, Market Situation Analysis, An approach to strategy formulation, Marketing Strategy Implementation, Marketing orientation to development policy, Marketing Strategy Evaluation

Expected Outcome

On completion of the course, the students are expected to be familiar with the concepts and framework of Strategic Marketing Management, Competitive Analysis and Strategic Formulation.

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	Nature and scope of market oriented strategic planning, Corporate & division planning SBUS, Business strategic planning, the marketing process, marketing plan	9	15
2	<i>Market Situation Analysis</i> ; Analysis of Competitors Strategies and Estimating their Reaction Pattern and Competitive Position; Market Leader Strategies ñ Expanding the Total market, Protecting market Share, Expanding market Share,	9	15
First Internal Examination			
3	<i>An approach to strategy formulation</i> – Marketing Research, Forecasting Contextual Possibilities – Trend Projection, Delphi Approach, Planning Scenarios, Analytical tools – Financial Models, Portfolio Models, Benchmarking & the PIMS Model. Michael Porter’s five force competition model – Generic Strategies, Concept of Value Creation – Cost drivers & Uniqueness drivers, 4C’s of Strategy, SWOT Analysis, GAP Analysis – Competitive Analysis – Porter’s 5 forces Model of competition, BCG Matrix, GE 9 Cell Model as basic foundation of Strategic Marketing, McKinsey’s 7s framework for analyzing and improving organizational effectiveness.	9	20
4	<i>Marketing Strategy Implementation</i> – Integration of Marketing Strategies and their application to different business sectors – FMCG, Industrial, & Services, Constraints in marketing strategy implementation, Relationships - with Suppliers, Customers, & Channels of Distribution, Offerings – Marketing Mix – Segmentation, Targeting & Positioning, Timing – Timing of Entry and Exit – Effect of Product Life Cycle on Strategy, Resources Deployment – Value-based Planning, Monitoring, Shareholder Value.	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Marketing orientation to development policy</i> - Corporate strategy – Distinction between Strategy and Strategic plan - Defensive strategy - Offensive strategy - Classifications of strategies - Competitive Analysis - Industry Analysis - Self Analysis of Organizations. <i>Marketing Strategy Evaluation</i> – Marketing Audits & their scope – Measurement of Marketing Performance and its feedback to next year’s Marketing strategy formulation.	9	30
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T6-13	Logistics and Material Handling	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

This course will provide an understanding to the advanced concepts and practices in material handling and internal logistics. It also gives a comprehensive coverage of both traditional and contemporary topics in internal logistics and material handling.

Syllabus

Logistics Management, Integrated Logistics system, Logistics Network, 3PLs and 4PLs, Warehousing – Warehouse Layout design, Logistics Information Systems, Material Planning, Material Handling, Transportation, Inventories.

Expected Outcomes

After completing the course, the students are able to gain a fair understanding on contemporary topics in internal logistics and material handling. The course will equip the participants to deal strategically issues and challenges in internal logistics, international logistics and Logistics.

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Unit	Topics	Hours Allotted	% marks in Final Exam.
1	Introduction: Concepts of Logistics- Evolution, Nature and Importance, Components of Logistics Management- Competitive Advantages of Logistics-functions of Logistics management- principles-Logistics Network- Integrated Logistics system. Supply chain management- Nature and Concepts- Value chain-Functions – Supply chain effectiveness- Outsourcing - 3PLs and 4PLs Supply chain relationships- Customer services.	6	10
2	Elements of Logistics and Supply chain management : Inventory carrying – Ware housing – Warehouse Layout design, the concept of honeycomb loss in goods stacking, method of assigning dedicated storages; Quantitative flow balance analysis, Material handling – Order Processing – Transportation, Demand Forecasting - Impact of Forecasts on Logistics and Supply chain management – Performance measurements.	7	15
First Internal Examination			
3	Logistical Information system (LIS) - Operations – Integrated IT solution for Logistics and Supply chain management – Emerging technologies in Logistics and Supply Chain management. Components of a logistic system – transportation – inventory carrying – warehousing-order processing – Ocean transport – ships – types - measurement of capacity of ships – shipping Information.	10	30
4	Transportation & Logistics: Position of Transportation in Logistics and Supply chain management- Road, Rail, Ocean, Air, Transport Multi model transport- Containerization – CFS- ICDS – Selection of transportation mode – Transportation Network and Decision- Insurance Aspects of logistics.	7	15
Second Internal Examination			

5	Material Handling: Material Planning – Introduction – Factors affecting material planning – Techniques of material planning – MRP, Inventories – Definition- Classification of Inventories- Need for inventories – Merits & Demerits of Inventories, Inventory control techniques and principles - classification, codification, standardization – ABC analysis –VED, GOLF, FSN - HML Equipments: Cranes, tower cranes, lifting equipment, series lifting equipment, lifting platforms, continuous mechanical handling equipment, monorail conveyors, belt, chain and overhead conveyors. Industrial trucks	15	30
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T6-14	Advanced Project Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to sensitize the students to apply the latest principles of advanced project management to explore problems, solutions, and best practices in diverse industrial settings.

Syllabus

Project and Project Management, Project Life Cycle, Project Portfolio, Best Practices in Project Management, Change Management, Team Organisation and People Management, Scheduling, Controlling

Expected Outcomes

After successful completion of the course, the students will be able to focus on projects to create a learning organisation which foster excellence in project management by developing and justifying project management strategies.

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Unit	Topic	Hours Allotted	% of marks in Trimester Exam
1	Introduction: Project and Project Management, Categories, Project Management – Definition – Goal, Lifecycles. Project Selection Methods. Project Development Cycle, Project Selection Methods, Project Portfolio, Project Teams.	8	10
2	Project Organisation: Project Organisation, Project Manager- Roles and Responsibilities, Selecting Project Manager, Project formulation, Types of Project Organisations, Conflict management, Resolving Conflicts, Client- Values & Expectations, - Application of Project Management software.	10	10
First Internal Examination			
3	Project Planning and Budgeting: Planning, Project Identification, Project Appraisal, - Technical, financial, Legal, Social Appraisal, Project Profiling Models, Darnall- Preston Complex Index, Project Budgeting Methods - Cost Estimating and Improvement - Budget uncertainty and risk management.	8	25
4	Project Scheduling & Allocation: Scheduling and Resource Allocation- PERT & CPM Networks- Crashing- Goldratt's Critical Chain, Time Management, Estimate Cost, Budget & Budgetary Control, Managing Project Risk, Project Management & Closure, Procurement Plan, Project Closure.	10	30
Second Internal Examination			
5	Emerging Issues: Best Practices in Project Management, Fostering Excellence in PM, Project Management Office, Project Portfolio Management, Team Organisation and People Management, Complex Issues in Communication and Virtual Teams	8	25
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
OM-T6-15	Advanced Maintenance Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

Down time of machines at reduced cost by applying proper maintenance management tools and techniques forms the major objective of this course. Later developments like Reliability Centred Maintenance, Expert Systems applications in maintenance, Maintenance Management Information system, Predictive maintenance and signature analysis are included to make the student aware of the latest practices in Maintenance Management.

Syllabus

Maintenance Concepts-strategies-organization-Reliability-Mean Time Between Failure-Availability-Design for Maintenance-Replacement decision- Maintenance policies and recent developments in maintenance.

Expected Outcomes

The student should be able to suggest a suitable maintenance management technique to reduce cost arising out machine down time for practical situation in an organization. Also the student will be aware of computer based maintenance management systems and contemporary techniques in maintenance management.

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COURSE PLAN

Unit	Topics	Hours Allotted	% marks in Final Exam.
I	Maintenance - Objectives and functions– Preventive, Breakdown - Predictive Maintenance Strategies – Five Zero Concept - Organisation for Maintenance	8	20
2	Reliability of an equipment-Time to Failure Analysis - Bath Tub Curve MTBF, MTTF, Useful Life – Survival Curves – Failure Time distributions (Poisson, Exponential, and Normal) - Repair Time Distribution – Maintainability Prediction – Design for Maintainability – Availability.	9	20
First Internal Examination			
3	Replacement Decision - Overhaul and repair – meaning and difference – Optimal overhaul – Repair policies for equipment subject to break down – Group replacement. Optimal interval between preventive replacement of equipment subject to break down	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
4	Maintenance Policies - Fixed Time Maintenance – Condition based Maintenance -Operate to failure – Opportunity Maintenance – Design out maintenance – Total Productive Maintenance	7	15
5	Recent Techniques - Reliability Centered Maintenance (RCM) – Philosophy and implementation – Signature Analysis – CMMS – Concept of Terotechnology –Expert Systems-Maintenance Management Information Systems-Reengineering Maintenance process.	12	25
Final Exam			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T6-13	Business Data Mining	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

To develop an understanding of the strengths and limitations of popular data mining techniques and to be able to identify promising business applications of data mining.

Syllabus

Machine Learning, Data Mining, Concepts, attributes and Output, Classification, Evaluation & Credibility and Lifts & Costs, Clustering, Association, Visualizations and Summarization and Applications.

Expected Outcomes

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

- 1. Understand the basic theory and models used in machine learning.*
- 2. Recognize when machine learning and data mining tools are applicable.*
- 3. Understand and apply a wide range of clustering, estimation, prediction, and classification algorithms, including k-means clustering, and regression trees, the C4.5 algorithm, logistic Regression, k-nearest neighbor, multiple regression.*
- 4. Understand and apply the most current data mining techniques and applications, such as text mining, mining genomics data, and other current issues.*
- 5. Plan and execute successful machine learning and data mining projects, including selecting an adequate process for your specific task and avoiding the main machine learning pitfalls*

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- 8. Introduction to KDD (AI Mag 1996) (KDnuggets.com/gpspubs/aimag-kdd-overview-1996-Fayyad.pdf)*
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- 10. G. Piatetsky-Shapiro, T. Khabaza, S. Ramaswamy, Capturing Best Practice for Microarray Gene Expression Data Analysis, in Proceedings of KDD-2003. <http://dl.acm.org/citation.cfm?id=956797> Study: Knowledge Discovery in Databases vs. Personal Privacy Symposium, editor Gregory Piatetsky-Shapiro, IEEE Expert, April 1995. <http://www.kdnuggets.com/gpspubs/ieee-expert-9504-priv.html>*

Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<p><i>Machine Learning, Data Mining, Concepts, attributes and Output</i></p> <p>Data Flood; Data Mining Application Examples; Data Mining and Knowledge Discovery; Data Mining Tasks; Machine Learning and Classification, Examples; Learning as Search; Bias, Weka; Preparing the data;</p> <p>Knowledge Representation - Decision tables; Decision trees; Decision rules; Rules involving relations; Instance-based representation.</p>	9	20
2	<p><i>Classification</i></p> <p>Basic Methods – OneR, NaiveBayes; Decision Trees - Top-Down Decision Trees, Choosing the Splitting Attribute, Information Gain and Gain ratio; C4.5 - Handling Numeric Attributes, Finding Best Split Dealing with Missing Values, Pruning, Pre-pruning, Post-Pruning, Estimating Error Rates, From Trees to Rules; CART - CART Overview and Gymtutor Tutorial Example, Splitting Criteria, Handling Missing Values, Pruning, Finding Optimal Tree; Other Methods – Rules, Regression, Instance-based (Nearest neighbour).</p>	9	20
First Internal Examination			
3	<p><i>Evaluation & Credibility and Lifts & Costs</i></p> <p>Definition, Classification with Train, Test, and Validation sets Handling Unbalanced Data; Parameter Tuning, Predicting Performance, Evaluation on "small data": Cross-validation</p> <p>Bootstrap, Comparing Data Mining Schemes, Choosing a Loss Function;</p> <p>Lifts & Costs - Lift and Gains charts, ROC, Cost-sensitive learning, Evaluating numeric predictions, MDL principle and Occam's razor;</p> <p>Data Preparation for Knowledge Discovery -</p> <p>Data understanding, Data cleaning, Date transformation, Discretization, False "predictors" (information leakers), Feature reduction, leaker detection, Randomization, Learning with unbalanced data.</p>	9	20
Second Internal Examination			

4	<p><i>Clustering, Association, Visualizations and Summarization</i></p> <p>Clustering – Definition, K-means, Hierarchical; Association – Transactions, Frequent itemsets, Association rules, Applications; Visualization – concept, Graphical excellence and lie factor, Representing data in 1,2, and 3-D, Representing data in 4+ dimensions - Parallel coordinates, Scatterplots, Stick figures;</p> <p>Summarization and Deviation Detection – Summarization, KEFIR: Key Findings Reporter, WSARE: What is Strange About Recent Events.</p>	9	20
5	<p><i>Applications</i></p> <p>Targeted Marketing and Customer Modelling - Direct Marketing Review, Evaluation: Lift, Gains, Lift and Benefit estimation;</p> <p>Genomic Microarray Data Analysis – Definition and techniques;</p> <p>Data Mining and Society; Future Directions; Data Mining and Society: Ethics, Privacy, and Security issues; Future Directions for Data Mining, web mining, text mining, multi-media data.</p>	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T6-14	Big Data Analytics in Business	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The course emphasizes that business analytics is not a theoretical discipline: these techniques are only interesting and important to the extent that they can be used to provide real insights and improve the speed, reliability, and quality of decisions. The concepts learned should help identify opportunities in which business analytics can be used to improve performance and support important decisions. It should make the management student aware of analytics which can be used — and misused — within an organization.

Syllabus

Overview of big data, predictive analytics, prescriptive analytics, Introduction to R and delivering results.

Expected Outcomes

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

- 1. Help the student think critically about data and the analyses based on those data.*
- 2. Identify opportunities for creating value using business analytics.*
- 3. Estimate the value created using business analytics to address an opportunity.*
- 4. Understand and apply these methods to drive value.*

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Units	Topics	Hours Allotted	% of Marks in Trimester Exam
1	<p><i>Overview of Big Data:</i></p> <p>Overview - history of big data, its elements, career related knowledge, advantages, disadvantages; Use of Big Data in Businesses - big data in marketing, analytics, retail, hospitality, consumer good, defense; Technologies for Handling Big Data - Hadoop, Cloud computing (features, advantages, applications); Data Warehousing and OLAP concepts;</p> <p>Advanced Analysis - Linear Regression Analysis, Logistic Regression, Decision Tree, Cluster Analysis, Market Basket Analysis.</p>	9	20
2	<p><i>Predictive Analytics</i></p> <p>Predictive Analytics - Predicting outcomes, lending analytics, recommendation analytics; Quality of predictions, healthcare analytics, financial analytics; Predictions and skill versus luck, sports analytics.</p>	9	20
First Internal Examination			
3	<p><i>Prescriptive Analytics</i></p> <p>Testing / retail analytics - Simulating the future, pension analytics; Optimizing complex decisions / salesforce analytics; Optimizing with multiple objectives / portfolio analytics;</p> <p>Decision-support systems -from concept to deployment-supply chain analytics.</p>	9	20

4	<i>Introduction to R</i> R Software - Reading and getting data into R – ordered and unordered factors – arrays and matrices – lists and data frames – reading data from files – probability distributions – statistical models in R – manipulating objects – data distribution.	9	20
Second Internal Examination			
5	<i>Delivering Results</i> Documentation and deployment – producing effective presentations – Introduction to graphical analysis – plot () function – displaying multivariate data – matrix plots – multiple plots in one window - exporting graph - using graphics parameters.	9	20
Final Examination			

Course No.	Course Name	L-T-P	Credits	Year of Introduction
SYS-T6-15	Information Security And Risk Management	4-0-0	3	2016

Course Objectives

The program is designed to increase security knowledge and for understanding the influence of appropriate employee behavior at all levels of the workforce. This course provides knowledge in principles of Information Security, not knowledge of specific technologies or products.

Syllabus

Information Security Principles, Information Risk, Threats and Vulnerabilities, Risk Management, Information Security Framework, Organization and Responsibilities, Policy Standards & Procedures, Information Security Governance, Incident Management, Legal Framework

Expected Outcomes

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

- 1. Acquire knowledge of Information Security and Risk Management concepts*
- 2. Candidate will be able to anticipate threats on information in various levels of an organization.*
- 3. The candidate can find, assess and refer to information and material necessary to carry out a risk assessment.*
- 4. The candidate can use guidelines and standards to structure the implementation of information security in an organization.*

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Course Plan			
SI No	Topics	Hours allotted	% of marks in Trimester exams
1	Information Security Principles Introduction- Principles of Information Security-Concepts and Definitions of Information Security Principles-CIA Triad-Information Security Ethics-Information Security & your Business needs-Hi-tech crime.	7	15%
2	Information Risk, Threats and Vulnerabilities Information Risk- Threats- Vulnerability- Business Impact of Realized Threats Vulnerabilities. Threat models- Threat Agent- Threat Action. Addition of threat intelligence, big data, the Internet of things and the vulnerabilities in social media and networks.	8	20%
First Internal Examination			
3	Risk Management Introduction-Risk Management Life Cycle- Risk Analysis - Risk Assessment-Risk Mitigation-Risk Dealing Options-Value of Information Assets-Risk Registers Contribution-Information Classification Strategies. Information Security Framework-Introduction to Information Security Framework- Introduction to Information Security Management.	10	25%
4	Risk Assessment Techniques Identification of Risks- Risk Assessment in Business. - Operational Assessment- Project Based Assessment- Third Party Assessment. Reports and Consulting – Structure of Risk Assessment Report- Writing Audit Reports.	5	10%
Second Internal Examination			
5a	Information Security Governance Introduction to Information Security Governance- Organization and Responsibilities-Introduction to Organization and Responsibilities- Roles and Responsibilities-Good Principles Policy Standards & Procedures-Policy Standards and Procedures.	5	10%
5b	Incident Management Introduction to Incident Management-Concepts of Incident Management -Techniques for Investigation-Evidence Preservation. Legal Framework-Protection of Personal Data -Employment Issues-Computer Misuse-Credit Card Fraud-IT Act-Record Retention.	10	20%
Final Examination			