

Guru Kashi University



Master of Arts in Sociology

Session: 2024-25

Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences

GRADUATE OUTCOMES OF THE PROGRAMME

The graduate students of the MA program in Sociology will have the capacity to comprehend the entirety of societal phenomena; encompassing the intricate processes within society. Their domain knowledge equips them with the ability to recognize social issues and propose viable solutions to address these challenges.

PROGRAMME LEARNING OUTCOMES

After completing the program; the learner will be able to:

- Develop critical; logical and analytical thinking to understand social phenomenon and world around them.
- Engage with conceptual frameworks in Sociology with ease and apply them to their understanding of social issues and in conducting research.
- Enhance the skills; capabilities; techniques to formulate social policies and programs in context of complex social issues
- Apply a scientific outlook and attitudes to understand the human behavior; social issues and phenomena in society.
- Provide necessary insights to develop a rich understanding of sustainability based on environmental sociology.
- Maintain objectivity; and follow social values to imbibe an empathetic understanding of society.
- Interconnect efficiently on complex social issues of multi-cultural communities and with society at large; being able to learn and write reports; documentation; make operative demonstrations.

Semester-I							
Sr. No.	Course Code	Course Title	Course Type	L	T	P	Credits
1	MSO101	Sociological and Anthropological Theories	Core	4	0	0	4
2	MSO102	Indian Society	Core	4	0	0	4
3	MSO103	Social Change and Social Problems	Core	4	0	0	4
4	MSO114	Social Epistemology	Elective foundation	2	0	0	2
5	MSO115	Social Counselling	Entrepreneurship	2	0	0	2
	Discipline Elective-I (Any one of the following)						
6	MSO109	Rural Sociology	Discipline Elective-I	3	0	0	3
7	MSO110	Sociology of Aging					
8	MSO111	Urban Sociology					
	Discipline Elective-II (Any one of the following)						
9	MSO112	Political Sociology	Discipline Elective-II	3	0	0	3
10	MSO107	Population and Society					
Total				22	0	0	22

Semester-II							
Sr. No.	Course Code	Course Title	Course Type	L	T	P	Credits
1	MSO211	Sociological Thoughts	Core	4	0	0	4
2	MSO220	Modernity, Culture and Society	Compulsory Foundation	4	0	0	4
3	MSO212	Sociology of Development	Core	4	0	0	4
4	MSO299	Xxxx	MOOC	0	0	0	2
Value added Course (For other Departments Also)							
5	MSO221	Social Inclusion and Exclusion	VAC	2	0	0	2
	Discipline Elective-III (Any one of the following)						
6	MSO214	Social Stratification and Mobility	Discipline Elective-III	3	0	0	3
7	MSO216	Religion and Society					
Discipline Elective-IV (Any one of the following)							
8	MSO222	Sociology of Mass Media and Popular Culture	Discipline Elective-IV	3	0	0	3
9	MSO218	Gender and Society					
10	MSO219	Sociology of Social Movements					
Total				22	0	0	22

Semester-III							
Sr. No.	Course Code	Course Title	Course Type	L	T	P	Credits
1	MSO309	Research Methodology	Core	4	0	0	4
2	MSO317	Sociology of Kinship	Compulsory Foundation	2	0	0	2
2	MSO398	Research Proposal	Research Based Skill	0	0	8	4
3	MSO311	Ethics & Intellectual Property Rights	Skill based	2	0	0	2
4	MSO303	Academic Writing	Skill Based	2	0	0	2
5	MSO313	Computer Lab	Research Based Skill	0	0	2	1
6	MSO397	Proficiency in Teaching	Skill Based	2	0	0	2
7	MSO316	Sociology of law	VAC	2	0	0	2
8	MSO399	Xxxx	MOOC	0	0	0	2
Open Elective							
9	XXXX	XXXXXX	Open elective	2	0	0	2
	Total			16	0	10	23

Open Elective (For other departments)							
OEC058		Social Psychology	Open elective	2	0	0	2

Semester-IV							
Sr. No.	Course Code	Course Title	Course Type	L	T	P	Credits
1	MSO401	Dissertation	Research Based Skill	N A	NA	N A	20
2	MSO402	Seminar	AEC	0	0	2	1
3	MSO403	Environmental Sociology	Multidisciplinary	3	0	0	3
Total				3	0	2	24

Evaluation Criteria for Theory Courses

A. Continuous Assessment: [25 Marks]

- i. C1 (10 Marks)
- ii. C2 (10 Marks)
- iii. C3 (5 Marks)

For each CA conduct surprise test; quiz; term paper; assignments; presentations etc.

B. Attendance: (5 marks)

C. Mid Semester Test-1: (30 Marks)

D. End-Term Exam: (40 Marks)

Semester: I**Course Title: Sociological and Anthropological Theories****Course Code: MSO101**

L	T	P	Cr
4	0	0	4

Total Hours: 60**Learning Outcomes:****After completing the course; the learner will be able to:**

1. Develop the sociological perspective of the social world around them.
2. Describe the role of theory in building sociological knowledge.
3. Explain the historical and cultural context of development theories
4. Construct and produce new ideas for the society.

Course Content**Unit I****13 hours****Sociological Theory:**

Meaning and significance

Herbert Spencer: First Principles and the law of social evolution; Organic analogy and types of evolutionary theories.**Lewis Morgan:** Unilinear evolutionary theory.**Unit I****14 hours****Auguste Comte:** Positivism. Law of three stages of society; Hierarchy of sciences.**Emile Durkheim:** Division of labour; Theory of Suicide; Rules of Sociological Methods; Theory of Religion**Unit I****17 hours****Karl Marx:** Historical Materialism; Theory of class struggle; Theory of Religion**Max Weber:** Theory of social action; Ideal type; Verstehen; Types of Authority; Protestant ethic and the spirit of capitalism.**Unit I****16 hours****Vilfredo Pareto:** Logical and non-logical action; Residues and derivatives; Circulation of elites.**M.K.Gandhi:** Truth and nonviolence; Satyagraha and Sarvodaya.**Transaction Mode:**

Lecture/panel discussion/ team teaching by peer/ collaborative learning (online)/ Flipped teaching/ video based teaching/ Blended learning

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- Edles; L.D. and Scott Appelrouth; 2015; Sociological Theory in the Classical Era: Text and Readings; Sage; New Delhi.
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- Turner; J.; 1974; The Structure of Sociological Theory; Dorsey Press.
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Course Title: Indian Society**Course Code: MSO102**

L	T	P	Cr
4	0	0	4

Total Hours: 60**Learning Outcomes:** After completing the course; the learner will be able to:

1. Explain about the rural and urban Indian society.
2. Comprehend the existence of aboriginals; their identical features and problems.
3. Develop the skills to comprehend the changes occurring in the society.
4. Elucidate the ideological and structural bases of Indian society.

Course Content**Unit I****13 hours****Indian Society:** Ideological bases: Dharma; Karma and Purushartha; Structural bases: Varna system Ashrama system.**Caste System:** Origin of caste; Features of Caste; Changing Patterns; Critique**Unit II****14 hours****Tribes in India:** Tribal social organization; Change in tribes; Problems of tribes;**Urban India:** Urban social organization; Bases of urban social organization; Change in Indian urban society**Unit III****16 hours****Indological:** Brief introduction to Indological perspective;**G.S.Ghurye:** Hindu Society; Caste System;**Dumont:** Caste as a system of hierarchy; Notions of purity and pollution;**Structural Functional:** Brief introduction to structural-functional perspectives;**M.N.Srinivas:** Religion and society among the Coorgs: Structure of Coorg Society; Functions of Coorg religious belief and ritual in relation to Coorg social structure; Concept of Sanskritization**Unit IV****17 hours****Marxist:** Brief introduction to Marxist perspective.**A.R.Desai:** Relevance of Marxist approach in the Indian context; social background of Indian nationalism.**Subaltern:** Brief introduction to the subaltern perspective.**B.R.Ambedkar:** Origins of caste; Themes of Dalit liberation and conversion.**Transaction Mode:**

Lecture/panel discussion/ team teaching by peer/ collaborative learning (online)/ Flipped teaching/ video based teaching/ Blended learning

SUGGESTED READINGS

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- Bailey; F.G.; 1959; „For a Sociology of India“; Contributions to Indian Sociology; Vol. 3; pp. 88-101.
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- Mukherji; D.P.; 1958; Diversities; Peoples Publishing House; Delhi.
- Oommen; T.K.; 1986; Indian Sociology: Reflections and Interpretations; Popular Prakashan; Bombay.
- Ram; Nandu; 1995; Beyond Ambedkar: Essays on Dalits in India; Har Anand Publications; New Delhi.
- Singh; Yogendra; 1973; Modernization of Indian Tradition; Rawat Publications; Jaipur.
- Srinivas; M.N.; 1952/2003; Religion and Society Among the Coorgs of South India; Oxford University Press.
- Marriot; Mckim; 1955; Village India: Studies in the Little Community; The University of Chicago Press; Chicago.
- Srinivas; M.N.; 1970; Social Change in Modern India; California University Press; Berkeley.
- Xaxa; V; 2003; „Tribes in India“ in Veena Das ed. Oxford India Companion to Sociology and Social Anthropology (OICSSA). Volume 1 Oxford University Press; Delhi. pp. 373- 408.

Course Title: Social Change and Social Problems
Course Code: MSO103

L	T	P	Cr
4	0	0	4

Total Hours: 60

Learning Outcomes: After completing the course; the learner will be able to:

1. Comprehend the process of socialization and its theories.
2. Describe the concept of social relationship and its contemporary crisis.
3. Elucidate the concept of social stratification.
4. Trace the phenomenon of deviance in society.

Course Content

Unit I **15 hours**

Processes of Social Change: Sanskritization; Westernization; Modernization.
 Factors of Social Change: Industrialization; Urbanization; Globalization and Education

Unit II **14 hours**

Social movements: Definition; Nature; Characteristics and Types.
 Social Movements in India: Peasant; Women's; Backward Classes; Dalit; Ethnic and Tribal.

Unit III **16 hours**

Social Problems: Meaning; Causes and Characteristics.
 Theories of Social Problems: Social Disorganization Approach; Value Conflict Approach; Cultural Lag Approach.

Unit IV **15 hours**

Social Problems in India: Poverty; Unemployment.
 Problems of the Aged; physically challenged; Crime; Corruption;

Transaction Mode:

Lecture/panel discussion/ team teaching by peer/ collaborative learning (online)/ Flipped teaching/ video based teaching/ Blended learning

SUGGESTED READINGS

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- Akers; R.L. & C.C. Sellers 2004 Criminological Theories; Jaipur: Rawat
- Brass; Tom (Ed.) 2013 New Farmers' Movement in India; London: Routledge publications
- Chatopadhyay; Aparajita (Ed.) 2013 Poverty and Social Exclusion in India; Jaipur: Rawat Publications.

- McMichael; Philip 2016 Development and Social Change: A Global Perspective; New Delhi: Sage Publications.
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- Singh; Tarlok 1969: Poverty and Social change; Bombay; Orient Longman.
- Srinivas; M.N. 1972. Social Change in Modern India. New Delhi: Orient Longman.
- Weinstein; Jay 2011 Social Change; Jaipur: Rawat publications.

Course Title: Social Epistemology**Course Code: MSO114**

L	T	P	Cr
2	0	0	2

Total Hours: 30**Learning Outcomes:**

After completing the course; the learner will be able to:

1. Demonstrate a clear understanding of key epistemological concepts and their interconnections with societal structures.
2. Identify and discuss major historical developments in epistemology and their implications for society.
3. Critically analyze the influence of power dynamics on knowledge production; dissemination; and validation.
4. Evaluate the role of social-institutions in legitimizing knowledge

Course Content**Unit I****10 hours****Introduction to Society and Epistemology**

Overview of Epistemology and Its Connection to Society Historical overview of major epistemological frameworks The Social Construction of Knowledge Understanding how societal factors contribute to the construction of knowledge

Unit II**8 hours****Power; Authority; and Knowledge**

Power Dynamics in Knowledge Production Foucault's theories on power/knowledge relationships Analysis of how power structures influence the dissemination of knowledge Authority and Legitimacy

Unit III**6 hours**

Cultural and Social Perspectives in Epistemology Cultural Relativism and Knowledge Exploring how cultural contexts shape epistemological frameworks Understanding gendered perspectives in knowledge production

Unit IV**6 hours****Technology; Globalization; and Changing Epistemic Landscapes**

Technology and the Shifting Epistemic Landscape Impacts of digital media; social networks; and artificial intelligence on epistemology Globalization and Knowledge Flows

Transaction Mode: Lecture/ panel discussion/ team teaching by peer/ collaborative learning (online)/ Flipped teaching/ video-based teaching/ Blended learning

SUGGESTED READINGS

- Berger; P. L.; & Luckmann; T. (1966). *The Social Construction of Reality: A Treatise in the Sociology of Knowledge**. Anchor Books.
- Foucault; M. (1977). *Discipline and Punish: The Birth of the Prison**. Vintage Books.
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- Kuhn; T. S. (1996). *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions**. The University of Chicago Press.
- Longino; H. E. (1990). *Science as Social Knowledge: Values and Objectivity in Scientific Inquiry*. Princeton University Press.
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- McLuhan; M. (1962). *The Gutenberg Galaxy: The Making of Typographic Man*. University of Toronto Press.
- Memmi; A. (1965). *The Colonizer and the Colonized*. Orion Press.

Course Title: Social Counseling**Course Code: MSO115**

L	T	P	Credit
2	0	0	2

Total Hours: 30**Course Learning Outcome:** The learners shall be able to:

1. To understand the basics of counseling and guidance
2. Able to understand the theories of counseling
3. Able to develop application of various counseling techniques with special groups
4. Able to understand linkages of counseling and guidance in Social Work.

Course Content**Unit I****10 hours**

Introduction to Counseling and Guidance; Concept and Definitions of Counseling and Guidance; Principles of Counseling; Counseling Process (Assessment, Intervention, and Termination)

Unit II**8 hours**

Theories of Counseling; Ethical considerations in Counseling.

Unit III**6 hours**

Counseling and Guidance with Delinquents; School Drop-outs, HIV - AIDS Patients; Processes and Social Work Intervention.

Unit IV**6 hours**

Group Counseling and Guidance; Understanding Group Dynamics and Group Process; Skills of Group Facilitation (including dealing with conflict).

TRANSACTION MODE-

Brain Storming; Quiz; Group Discussion; Open Talk.

SUGGESTED READINGS:

- C.V. Baxi & Ajit Prasad. Corporate Social Responsibility; Concept & Cases: The Indian Experience. New Delhi: Excel Books; 2005.
- David Lewis. The Management of Non-Governmental Development Organizations: An Introduction. London: Routledge; 2001.
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- J. Fisher. Non-governments: NGOs and the Political Development of the Third World. West Hartford: Kumarian Press; 1998.

- John Clark. Democratizing Development: The Role of Voluntary Organisations. Colorado: Kumarian Press; 1990.
- R Ackerman & R.A Bauber. Corporate Social Responsiveness: The Modern Dilemma. Reston Publishing Company: Reston; 1976.
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Course Title: Rural Sociology**Course Code: MSO109**

L	T	P	Credit
3	0	0	3

Total Hours: 45**Learning Outcomes:**

After completing the course; the learner will be able to:

- 1 Develop an understanding on rural society.
- 2 Recognize the features of rural social structure.
- 3 Describe the rural political structure.
- 4 Investigate the efficacy of the rural development programs

Course Content**Unit I** **12 hours**

Rural Sociology: Importance; origin and development; Rural-Urban differences.

Rural Society in India: Basic characteristics of peasant society; Agrarian class structure.

Unit II **11 hours**

Rural Social Structure: Caste structure in rural set-up; inter-caste relations; Jajmani system.

Rural Economic Structure: Land reforms and impact; Green Revolution- Causes & Consequences.

Unit III **11 hours**

Rural Political Structure-I: Constitutional Panchayats-structure and functions 73rd Constitutional Amendment; Faction.

Rural Political Structure-II: Empowerment of women through Panchayats.

Unit IV **11 hours**

Rural Development-I: Programs-CDP; IRDP; M NREGA.

Rural development-II: Cooperatives and Rural Indebtedness.

Transaction Mode:

Lecture/ panel discussion/ team teaching by peer/ collaborative learning (online)/ Flipped teaching/ video-based teaching/ Blended learning

SUGGESTED READINGS:

- Beteille; Andre 1974: *Studies in Agrarian Social Structure*; New Delhi: Oxford University Press.
- Beteille; Andre 1996: *Caste; Class and Power*; Delhi: Oxford University Press.

- Birinder Pal Singh 2005: *Some Comments on the Future of Rural Development in India*; Gandhi Marg;
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- Sharma; K. L. 1997: *Rural Society in India*; Jaipur: Rawat Publication.
- Sharma; M. L. 1999: *Land Reforms in India*; New Delhi: Ajanta Publications.

Course Title: Sociology of Aging**Course Code: MSO110**

L	T	P	Credit
3	0	0	3

Total Hours: 45

Learning Outcomes: On successful completion of this course; the students will be able to:

1. Comprehend the scope; trends and significance of sociology of aging.
2. Elucidate the traditional ways of accommodating the aged population in the main streams of family and community life
3. Describe the theoretical and sociological perspective on aging
4. Trace the government interventions and support systems for the elderly

Course Content

Unit I

12 hours

The scope and significance of sociology of aging.

Trends of increasing aging population in different societies. Factors responsible for the same.

Social; economic and political implications of aging population for developed and developing societies.

Unit II

10 hours

Theoretical and sociological perspective on aging.

Aged – their status and treatment they get in traditional Hindu Society.

Unit III

11 hours

Problems of the elderly: Economic problems and social problems.

Physical problems and leisure time problems.

Unit IV

12 hours

Family and the aged in the urban and rural settings.

Policies of the Government with regard to aged. Support systems for the elderly: Family; community and state level.

Transaction Mode:

Lecture/ panel discussion/ team teaching by peer/ collaborative learning (online)/ Flipped teaching/ video-based teaching/ Blended learning

SUGGESTED READINGS:

- Bali; Arun; (2001): *Care of the Elderly in India Changing Configurations*; Indian Institute of Advanced Study; Shimla.
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Report; New Delhi: Department of statistics; September 1989.

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- Siva Raju; S. 2004: "*Profile of Elderly and Organizations Working for their Care: A Study in Mumbai*"; Family Welfare Agency; Mumbai (Mimeo)
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- Subrahmanya; R.K.A. (199.) *Income security for the elderly in India. BOLD*; Quarterly Journal of INIA (UN). 4 (2)

Course Title: Urban Sociology**Course Code: MSO111**

L	T	P	Credit
3	0	0	3

Total Hours: 45**Learning Outcomes:****After completing the course; the learner will be able to:**

Explore the historical perspectives in the context of urbanization.

1. Outline the major approaches related to urban society.
2. Contrast the theories of urban structures.
3. Evaluate the urban development and allied processes in the context of Indian society.

Course Content**Unit I****15 hours**

Definition–origin and scope of urban sociology–rural–urban differences–rural

Urban typology study of urban sociology in India–culturalists and structuralist approaches.

Urbanism and urbanization: concept of urban; urban locality – urban agglomeration urbanism – urbanism as a way of life.**Urbanization:** Definition–Process–Impacts of urbanization on family; religion and caste – empirical social consequences of urbanization – Sub-urbanization – over- urbanization.**Unit II****10 hours****Urban Ecology:** Definition–Elements of ecology–Ecological theories–Factorial ecology– Social area analysis – Social indicators Movement.**Growth of Cities:** Pre-industrial and industrial cities; City:-Definition – causes for the growth of cities. Types of cities –metropolis – megalopolis – rural urbanization – conurbation.**Unit: III****10 Hours****Urban problems:** Crime – juvenile delinquency – beggary – alcoholism and drug addiction poverty and unemployment – housing and slums – pollution – water supply – urban development policies.**Unit: IV****10 Hours****Town Planning:** Meaning–Objectives–Principles–Necessity of Town Planning of Growth of towns; satellite growth; forms of town planning – planning of the modern town.

Transaction Mode:

Lecture/ panel discussion/ team teaching by peer/ collaborative learning (online)/ Flipped teaching/ video-based teaching/ Blended learning

SUGGESTED READINGS:

- William. G. Flanagan Urban sociology images and structure. Allyn and bacon – Baston;
- J.R. Mellor – Urban Sociology in an un-urbanised society. Routledge & Kegan Paul – London.
- N.Jaya Balan Urban Sociology; Atlantic publishers and distributors – Delhi
- Odeyas. D. Heggade Urban Development in India Mohit publishers and distributors – Delhi
- Ram Ahuja Social problems in India Rawat publications – N. Delhi
- C.N. Sankar Rao; Sociology – S. Chand & Co – N. Delhi
- DC. Bhatta charya; Vijoya publishing house; Kolkata.
- Urban Sociology– Rajendra K. Sharma Alantic Publishers and Distributors New Delhi

Course Title: Political Sociology**Course Code: MSO112**

L	T	P	Credit
3	0	0	3

Total Hours: 45**Learning Outcomes:****After completing the course; the learner will be able to:**

1. Compare and contrast the theoretical and conceptual Issues; as well as case studies; pertaining political system sand political institutions.
2. Summarize contemporary debates in the field of political sociology.
3. Critically analyze the political processes in the Indian polity.

Course Content**Unit I****10 hours**

Origin and growth of political sociology; Definition; nature and scope; founders –Karl Mark and Max Weber – their contributions. Meaning of political systems.

Unit II**13 hours**

Aristotle's cp classification of political systems; Theocratic; Monarchical; Democratic and Totalitarian systems and their relative merits and demerits. Meaning and types; characteristics of power; distribution of power; various theories of political elites; authority– different ways of acquiring legitimacy

Unit III**10 hours**

Meaning and dimensions of political culture; meaning and types of political socialization; agencies of political socialization and their role.

Unit IV**12 hours**

Political Participation – Meaning and Types; Political Apathy; Psychological; Social; and Political determinants of participation; Political parties–features and functions; structures of political parties; meaning of pressure groups and their relationship with political parties; types of pressure groups and their role.

Transaction Mode: Lecture/ panel discussion/ team teaching by peer/ collaborative learning (online)/ Flipped teaching/ video-based teaching/ Blended learning

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Course Title: Sociology of Kinship**Course Code: MSO117**

L	T	P	Credit
3	0	0	3

Total Hours: 45**Learning Outcomes: After completing the course; the learner will be able to**

1. Comprehend the nature and scope of Kinship.
2. Elucidate the concept of Alliance
3. Analyze the developmental cycle in north Indian family.
4. Describe Kinship terminological systems.

Course Content**Unit I****11 hours**

Defining Kinship; Incest Taboo; Descent Groups and Descent Theory; Inheritance and Succession; Kinship Usages and Kinship Terminology.

Unit II**13 hours**

Marriage and Affinity: Meaning and Evolution; Alliance Theory: Symmetrical and Asymmetrical exchange; Marriage transactions; Rules of Residence.

Unit III**11 hours**

Family: Definition; Structure and Function; Theoretical perspective on study of family; Alternatives to family institution; Changing family structure; Development cycle

Unit IV**10 hours**

Kinship Studies in India: Specific Studies by Dumont; Irawati Karve and T.N. Madan; Forms of marriage among different communities in India; Joint Nuclear family debate; Household dimension of family : A.M. Shah

Transaction Mode: Lecture/ panel discussion/ team teaching by peer/ collaborative learning (online)/ Flipped teaching/ video-based teaching/ Blended learning

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Course Title: Population and Society**Course Code: MSO107**

L	T	P	Credit
3	0	0	3

Total Hours: 45**Learning Outcomes: `**

After completing the course; the learner will be able to:

- Explore the cause and consequences of population Growth.
- Analyze the inter-linkages between population size; growth; composition and quality of population with societal components.
- Evaluate population policies of various countries in a comparative framework.

Course Content**Unit I****10 hours****Social Demography and Population:**

Nature and Scope of Population Studies

Sources of Demographic Data: Census and Sample Surveys

Theories of Population Growth: Malthus; and Demographic Transition

Unit II**8 hours****Migration:**

Concept of Migration; Types; Theories of Migration and Demographic Change; Urbanization and Migration; Globalization and Migration.

Unit III**14 hours****Age-Sex Composition:**

Factors affecting and consequences of age-sex composition

Fertility& Measurement of fertility

Mortality& Measures of mortality

Unit IV**13 hours****Distribution of Population and Population Policy:**

Population Growth and Economic Development

Population Composition of India and Population Policy

Transaction Mode: Lecture/ panel discussion/ team teaching by peer/ collaborative learning (online)/ Flipped teaching/ video-based teaching/ Blended learning

SUGGESTED READINGS:

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Semester: 2nd**Course Title: Sociological Thought****Course Code: MSO211**

L	T	P	Credit
4	0	0	4

Total Hours: 60**Learning Outcomes:**

After completing the course; the learner will be able to:

1. Review the contributions of Functionalist and conflict theorists
2. Develop the sociological critique of classical theories
3. Visualize society from the theoretical perspectives
4. Critical review of existing thought.

Course Content**Unit I****14 hours****Functionalist Theory:**

Talcott Parsons: AGIL Scheme; Action Theory; R.K Merton: Functions and Dysfunctions; Latent and Manifest functions

Unit II**15 hours****Structural-Functionalism and Structuralism:**

A.R. Radcliffe-Brown -- The idea of social structure. S.F. Nadel- Social Structure & the problem of Role Analysis: Levi-Strauss - Structural Analysis.

Unit III**16 hours****Conflict Theory:**

R. Dahrendorf - Critique of Marxian Theory of Conflict: L. Coser-Functional Analysis of Conflict: R. Collins-Conflict and Social Change.

Unit IV**14 hours**

Symbolic Interactionism and Dramaturgical Approach Symbolic Interactionism: G.H. Mead & H. Blumer; Dramaturgical Approach: Erving Goffman.

Transaction Mode: Lecture/ panel discussion/ team teaching by peer/ collaborative learning (online)/ Flipped teaching/ video-based teaching/ Blended learning

SUGGESTED READINGS:

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- Connerton; Paul. 1976. *Critical Sociology: Selected Readings*. Harmondsworth: Penguin
- Fletcher; R. 1971. *The Making of Sociology* (vols. I and II).. London: Nelson.
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- Dahrendorf; R. 1959. *Class and Class Conflict in Industrial Society*. London: Routledge and Kegan.

Course Title: Modernity, Culture and Society
Course Code: MSO220

L	T	P	Credit
4	0	0	4

Total Hours: 60

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the course; the learner will be able to:

1. Gain a comprehensive understanding of the intellectual origins and fundamental principles of modernity.
2. Analyze the emergence of modern sociology through the perspectives of Marx; Weber; and Durkheim; and evaluate their contributions to sociological thought.
3. Critically assess the concept of Eurocentrism and recognize the diverse institutional dimensions of modernity across different societies and contexts.
4. Able to understand the modernization process in India.

Course Content

Unit I

13 hours

Foundations of Modernity

Intellectual Roots and Core Tenets of Modernity

Emergence of Modern Sociology: Perspectives of Marx; Weber; and Durkheim Critique of Eurocentrism and Diverse Institutional Forms of Modernity

Unit II

17 hours

Challenges and Transformations in Modernity Negotiating Tradition and Modernity in Societal Dynamics Dynamics of Trust and Risk in Modern Societies

Reflexive Modernization and the Dynamics of Change Exploring Post-Modernity and the Concept of Multiple Modernities

Unit II

17 hours

Culture's Role in Modernity Colonialism's Impact on Modern Societies

Intersection of Culture; Religion; and Modernity Globalization's Influence on Modern Societal Structures

The Ongoing Evolution of Modernity: The Unfinished Project and Alternative Paths

Unit II

17 hours

Modernity in the Indian Context

Understanding Indian Modernity in a Global Perspective

The Role of New Intellectuals: Gandhi; Nehru; Ambedkar; and Iqbal

Critical Engagements with Modernity: Perspectives of Partha Chatterjee; Ashis Nandy; Yogendra Singh and Dipanker Gupta.

Transaction Mode:

Transaction Mode: Lecture/ panel discussion/ team teaching by peer/ collaborative learning (online)/ Flipped teaching/ video-based teaching/ Blended learning

SUGGESTED READINGS:

- Beck; Ulrich; Anthony Giddens; Scott Lash. 1994. Reflexive Modernization: Politics; Tradition and
- Aesthetics in the Modern Social Order; California: Stanford University Press.
- Chakrabarty; Dipesh. 2002. Habitations of Modernity: Essays in the Wake of Subaltern Studies; Delhi: Permanent Black.
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Course Title: Sociology of Development**Course Code: MSO212**

L	T	P	Credit
4	0	0	4

Total Hours: 60**Learning Outcomes:**

After completing the course; the learner will be able to:

1. Comprehend the concepts and indicators of development.
2. Develop the understanding of ecological; liberal and Marxist perspectives.
3. Explain the agencies of development.
4. Have an insight on the paradigm of development in context to Indian society.

Course Content**Unit I****15hrs**

Changing Conceptions of Development: Economic growth; human development; social development; sustainable development.

Critical Perspectives on Development: Ecological; Liberal; Marxian.

Unit II**14hrs**

Theories of Development and Under-development: Modernization theories; center-periphery; world-system.

Paths and agencies of development: Capitalist; socialist; mixed economy; state; market; NGOs.

Unit III**16hrs**

Social Structure and Development: Structure as a facilitator; development and socio- economic disparities.

Culture and Development: Culture as an aid/impediment to development.

Unit IV**15hrs**

Indian experience of development and social consequences of economic reforms.

Socio-cultural repercussions of globalization; social implications of information

Technological revolutions.

TransactionMode:

Lecture/paneldiscussion/team teaching by peer/collaborative learning(online)/Flipped teaching/video-based teaching/Blended learning

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- Blomstrom; M. and B. Hettne; 1984; Development Theory in Transition; Zed Books; London.
- Coleman; J.; 1968; "Modernization: Political Aspect"; in D. L. Sills (ed.) The International Encyclopedia of Social Sciences; Vols. 9 & 10; MacMillan; London.33
- Desai; Vandana and Robert B Potter; 2008; The Companion to Development Studies; Hodder Arnold Publication; London.
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- Wallerstein; Immanuel.; 2004; World Systems Analysis: An Introduction; Duke University Press.

Course Title: Academic Writings
Course Code: MSO303

L	T	P	Cr
2	0	0	2

Total Hours: 30

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the course; the learner will be able to:

Identify the different stages in academic writing

1. Gain proficiency in summarizing and interpreting academic writings and combining information.
2. Gain proficiency in formatting academic papers according to a selected publication style.
3. Gain proficiency in writing academic papers.

Course Content

Unit I

11hours

Introduction to Academic writing: Meaning; Purpose of academic writing; features of academic writing; Types of academic writing; note-making;

paraphrasing; summarizing.

Literature review: Introduction; Source of literature; process of literature review; Online literature databases.

Unit II

12 hours

Genres of Academic Writing:

Review based research paper writing; research proposal writing; Abstract; Conference paper; Book; Book chapter writing; Thesis writing.

Challenges in Indian research & Writing; Time Management/Qualitative Research.

Referencing and citation.

Unit III

11 hours

Process of Academic Writing:

Background to writing; developing plans from titles; evaluating a text; Reading and Note-Making; understanding purpose and register; selecting key points; Note-making; Summary writing; Conclusions; Proof-reading.

Planning a text Writing Stages; Organising paragraphs; Organising the main body;

Introductions; Conclusions; Re-reading and re-writing; Proof-reading

Planning a text Writing Stages; Organising paragraphs; Organising the main body;

Introductions; Conclusions; Re-reading and re-writing; Proof-reading

Unit IV

11 hours

Ethics of Academic Writing: Use & Importance.

Plagiarism: Introduction; Tools for the detection of plagiarism: Ouriginal and Turnitin; Strategies for avoiding plagiarism.

Difference between seminar/conference/Symposium/workshop/panel discussion.

Concept of Research paper/Article/Dissertation/Thesis; Steps for Draft;

Prepare the Model/Draft.

Transaction Mode:

Lecture/panel discussion/team teaching by peer/collaborative learning(online)/Flipped teaching/video-based teaching/Blended learning/

Suggested Reading:

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Communication: Concepts, Cases and Applications. Singapore: Pearson Education

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Course Title: Social Inclusion and Exclusion
Course Code: MSO221

Learning outcomes:

L	T	P	Cr
2	0	0	2

Total Hours: 30

After completing the course; the learner will be able to:

1. Illustrate the literal; conceptual and theoretical understanding of the term social exclusion.
2. Correlate the different dimensions to social exclusion and integration systems.
3. Examine the historical contexts of social exclusion with reference to specific social groups and categories.
4. Appraise inclusive policies pertaining to Indian society.
5. Relate social exclusion to human rights and globalization.

Course Content

UNIT-I

11 hours

Understanding Social Exclusion and Inclusion - Conceptual & Theoretical Framework

Dimensions and Dynamics of Social Exclusion – Religious; Economic; Social; Cultural and Political Socially

UNIT-II

12 hours

Excluded Groups in Indian Society - Scheduled Castes; Scheduled Tribes; Religious Minorities; Women

UNIT-III

11 hours

Inclusive Policies in India - Meaning of Inclusive Policy
Historical Overview of Inclusive Policies

UNIT-IV

11 hours

Constitutional Provisions- Contemporary Debates and Policies

Transaction

Mode:

Lecture/Demonstration/Project
Method/Seminar/Group Discussion/Tutorial/E-learning/ Flipped
teaching/video-based teaching/Blended learning

Suggested Reading:

- Byrne; David; 2005; Social Exclusion; Rawat Publications; Jaipur; New Delhi.
- Haan; Arjan de & Naila Kabeer; 2008; Social Exclusion: Two Essays; Critical Quest; New Delhi.
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- Ram; N.; 1991; Beyond Ambedkar: Essays on Dalits in India; Har Anand Publications; New Delhi.
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- United Nations Report; 2010; Analysing and Measuring Social Inclusion in a Global Context; Department of Economic and Social Affairs; United Nations; New York.

Course Title: Social Stratification and Mobility
Course Code: MSO214

L	T	P	Cr
3	0	0	3

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otal Hours: 45

Learning outcomes:

After completing the course; the learner will be able

1. Compare and contrast the various theories; principles; and empirical aspects of social stratification
2. Identify the forms and consequences of social stratification.
3. Analyze the processes of social mobility.
4. Suggest some measures to tackle the problem of social inequalities.

Course Content

Unit I **11 hours**

Social Stratification: Meaning and Definition

Social equality and inequality—the idea of stratification
 Hierarchy and difference
 Open and Closed systems
 Power and Domination
 Social capital
 Social stratification and the idea of citizenship.

Unit II **11 hours**

Theoretical Approaches to Social Stratification

Functional Theory: Davis and Moore; Critique
 Conflict Theory: Karl Marx;
 Multidimensional Theory: Max Weber

Unit III **12 hours**

Social Stratification in Indian Society

Caste
 Class
 Gender
 Ethnicity

Unit IV **11 hours**

Mobility and Stratification

The concept of Social Mobility
 Types of Social Mobility
 Social Mobility and Social Exclusion

Transaction Mode:

Lecture/panel discussion/team teaching by peer/collaborative learning (online)/Flipped teaching/video-based teaching/Blended learning/

SUGGESTED READINGS:

- Bendix; R. and S. M. Lipset; 1966; *Class, status and Power*; Free Press; New York.

- Brass; Paul; 1991; *Ethnicity and Nationalism: Theory and Comparison*; Sage Publication.
- Chakravarti; Uma; 2003; *Gendering Caste: Through a Feminist Lens*; Stree.
- Crompton Rosemary and Michael Manned.;1986;*Gender and Stratification*.Cambridge
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Course Title: ENVIRONMENT SOCIOLOGY

Course Code: MSO403

L	T	P	Cr
3	0	0	3

Total Hours: 45

Learning outcomes:

After completing the course; the learner will be able:

1. Elucidate the basic concepts of environment sociology and Ecology.
2. Comprehend the major theoretical traditions utilized in environmental sociology.
3. Recognize the environmental crisis and their causes.
4. Realize the significance of core environmental movements.

Course Content

Unit I **11 hours**

Basic concepts:

Environment: a discussion of various concepts afunction of environment.

Ecology and eco-system; history of concept.

Environmental sociology: Nature; Scope; Emergence and phases of development

Unit II **12 hours**

Theoretical perspectives:Human Exemptionalist Paradigm (HEP): main featuresof HEP; Marxist and Durkhiemian perspectives.

New perspectives: Radical ecology: Introduction and features; Eco-feminism: Main features.

Unit III **12 hours**

Ecological Crisis:Nature: The global environmental change and modern crisis;

Types: production related; consumption related; life style based.

Major issues:Industrialization as a factor and process of crisis

Urbanization; as a non-sustainable pattern of habitat; Deforestation; GlobalWarming.

Unit IV **10 hours**

Environmental activism: State Action: legislation; monitoring and funding.

Environmental Movements: Role of voluntary organizations and popular participation in environmental protection and preservation; The Chipko Movement; Movements against Narmada Valley and Tehri Dam projects;SukhomajriExperiment;and SDG'S

Transaction Mode:

Lecture/paneldiscussion/teamteachingbypeer/collaborativelearn
ing(online)/Flippedteaching/video-based teaching/Blended
learning

SUGGESTED READINGS:

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Course Title: RELIGION AND SOCIETY
Course Code: MSO216

L	T	P	Cr
3	0	0	3

Total Hours: 45

Learning outcomes:

After completing the course; the learner will be able:

1. To acquaints the student with a sociological understanding of religion.
2. It examines some forms of religions in India and its role in modern society.

Course Content

Unit I **12 hours**

Understanding Religion- Sociology of Religion: Meaning and Concept
 Elements of Religion
 Approaches to the Study of Religion
 Religion and Rationalization

Unit II **11hours**

Religion in India: Hinduism; Islam; Christianity; Sikhism; Buddhism
 Pluralism; Equality and Fraternity
 The Constitutional Foundations

Unit III **12 hours**

Religion among Tribes; Religion; Community and State
Religious Pluralism and Syncretic Traditions

Unit IV **10hours**

Secularism and Secularization
Communalism and Fundamentalism
Civil Religion

Transaction Mode:

Lecture/panel discussion/team teaching by peer/collaborative learning
(online)/Flipped teaching/video-based teaching/Blended learning

SUGGESTED READINGS:

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Course Title: Sociology of Mass Media and Popular Culture
Course Code: MSO222

L	T	P	Cr
3	0	0	3

Total Hours: 45

Learning outcomes:

After completing the course; the learner will be able to:

1. Elucidate an overview of media and popular culture.
2. Develop sensitization for the consumption of media content.
- 3 Differentiate various medium of communication.
4. Comprehend the commercialization of leisure and recreation.

Course Content

Unit I 11 hours

Importance of popular culture and mass media.

Basic concepts: Popular culture; mass communications and mass ideology.

Unit II 13 hours

Theoretical approaches: McLuhan (The medium is the message); Baudrillard (The world of hyper reality); Habermas (The public sphere)

Popular culture: Films; Music; Sports; Soap shows.

Components: Artists -Audience.

Unit III **11 hours**

Medium: Traditional-Fairs and festivals; Folklore.
Modern: Cinema; Television; Multimedia; Internet.

Unit IV **10 hours**

Commercialization of leisure and recreation.
Mass culture as industry.
Globalization of media and popular culture

Transaction Mode:

Lecture/panel discussion/team teaching by peer/collaborative learning
(online)/Flipped teaching/video-based teaching/Blended learning

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Course Title: Gender and Society**Course Code: MSO218**

L	T	P	Cr
3	0	0	3

Learning outcomes:**Total Hours: 45****After completing the course; the learner will be able to:**

1. Elucidate the issues and concerns of gender.
2. Describe the theoretical approaches in sociology of gender.
3. Trace the historicity of women movement.
4. Describe the status and issues of women in society.

Course Content**Unit I 11 hours**

Basic Concepts: Sex; Gender; Patriarchy; Matriarchy; Masculinity; Femininity; Gender Identity; Gender Socialization and Gender Stereotyping through the institutions of family; education; work; media and religion.

Unit II 13 hours

Theories of Feminism: Liberal; Radical; Marxist; Socialist and Post-Modernist
 Women's movement in the West.
 Women's movement in India.

Unit III 10 hours

Women and Family: (a) Role of women.

1. Biological perspective.
2. Cultural perspective.

(b) Social construction of gender.

Women and Work: (a) Invisibility of women's work.

(b) Role of women in economy.

Unit III

11 hours

Position of Women in Indian Society: A historical perspective.

Dimensions of Gender Inequality: Female Feticide; Neglect of Girl Child; Bride Burning and Status of Elderly Women.

Emerging Issues:(a) Women in politics.

(b) Violence against women.

Transaction Mode:

Lecture/panel discussion/team teaching by peer/collaborative learning (online)/Flipped teaching/video-based teaching/Blended learning

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Course Title: SOCIOLOGY OF SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

Course Code: MSO219

L	T	P	Cr
3	0	0	3

Total Hours: 45

Learning outcomes:

After completing the course; the learner will be able

1. Understand the process of social movements.
2. Recognize the intension of social movements.
3. Suggest some measures to control social movements.

Course content

Unit I 11 hours

Meaning and Dynamics of Social Movements Meaning and Types: Reform; Revival; Revolution; Social Movements and Social Change; Schisms and Splits; Counter-Movements; Leadership and Social Movements; Media and Social Movements

Unit II 10 hours

Theories of Social Movements Structural- Functional; Marxist; Weberian; Contemporary

Unit III 11 hours

Old Social Movements in India Nationalist Movement; Tribal Movement; Peasant Movement; Labour Movement; Ethnic movement

Unit IV 13 hours

New Social Movements in India Dalit Movement; Women's Movement; Environmental Movement

Transaction Mode:

Lecture/panel discussion/team teaching by peer/collaborative learning (online)/Flipped teaching/video-based teaching/Blended learning

SUGGESTED READINGS:

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Semester: 3rd

Course Title: Research Methodology

Course Code: MSO309

L	T	P	Cr
4	0	0	4

Total Hours: 60

Learning outcomes:

After completing the course; the learner will be able to:

1. Comprehend the tools of data analysis.
2. Distinguish between quantitative and qualitative research methodology
3. Use statistical methods in social research
4. Develop the skill of report writing

Course Content

Unit I 14 hours

Tools of data analysis: Sociometry. Scaling techniques; Bogardus; Likert & Thurstone scales. Reliability & Validity in scaling

Unit II 14 hours

Data Analysis: Editing; Coding & Tabulation.
Quantitative and qualitative research.

Unit III 17 hours

Statistics: uses and abuses in social research. Presentation of analysis; including charts and graphs;
Measures of central tendencies: Mean; median; mode. Dispersion: Standard deviation; Correlation; Chi-square

Unit IV 15 hours

Report writing: Qualities of a research report; discussing the review material; quoting references; formatting bibliography. Report writing using MSWord.

Transaction Mode:

Lecture/panel discussion/team teaching by peer/collaborative learning (online)/Flipped teaching/video-based teaching/Blended learning

SUGGESTED READINGS:

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Course Title: Research Proposal
Course Code: MSO398

L	T	P	Credits
0	0	8	4

Learning Outcomes

After completion of the course, the learner will be able to

1. Get deep insights to collect, review and analyze the related literature.
2. To apply the knowledge to formulate hypothesis & design research process.
3. Find the research titles which are significant, applicable and researchable.
4. Interpret the findings to design statistical strategies & write references, bibliography and webliography.

Course Content

A research proposal contains all the key elements involved in the research process and proposes a detailed information to conduct the research.

The students are supposed to prepare the research proposal of any research area of their choice following these steps:

1. Selection of topic

2. Significance of the research area
3. Formulation of hypothesis/Research questions
4. Review of related literature
5. Method & Procedure (Includes sampling & design)
6. Data collection and proposed statistical analysis
7. Delimitations
8. Reference/Bibliography

Evaluation

The students will have to complete the writing process of each topic given above within one week, which will be evaluated at the end of every week. It will consist of 8 marks each. The final proposal shall be of 15 marks, Viva 16 marks and attendance 5 marks.

Transaction Mode

Collaborative learning, Group Discussion, E team Teaching, Activities, Assessments, Collaborative teaching, Peer Teaching, Video Based Teaching, Quiz, Open talk, E team Teaching, Case analysis, Flipped Teaching

Evaluation Criteria:

- A. First Practical (Unit-I): 11 Marks
- B. Second Practical (UNIT II): 12 Marks
- C. Third Practical (UNIT III): 11Marks
- D. Fourth Practical (UNIT IV): 11 Marks
- E. Final Practical at end of the semester (Comprehensive practical):

Course Title: Ethics & Intellectual Property Rights**Course Code: MSO311****Total Hours: 30****Learning Outcomes:**

L	T	P	Cr
2	0	0	2

After completing the course; the learner will be able to:

1. Evaluate the ethical principles and their application in various contexts; including business; technology; research; and professional practice.
2. Analyze ethical issues and dilemmas related to intellectual property rights; technology development; and the digital era.
3. Evaluate the legal framework and concepts of intellectual property rights; including patents; copyrights; trademarks; and their implications in innovation and creativity.
4. Develop ethical decision-making skills and strategies to navigate complex ethical challenges in business; technology; research; and professional settings.

Course Content**UNIT I****7 Hours**

Ethics and IPR: Importance and ethical principles. Intellectual Property Rights: Types of IPR; significance; and legal framework.

Ethical Decision-Making in Business: Ethical theories and frameworks. Ethical Issues in Technology: Privacy; security; artificial intelligence; and digital rights.

UNIT II**8 Hours**

Patents: Concept; patentability; and patent infringement. Copyrights: Scope; protection; and fair use. Trademarks: Registration; infringement; and brand protection. Research Ethics: Responsible conduct of research; plagiarism; and data integrity

UNIT III**8 Hours**

Digital Ethics: Privacy; data protection; cybersecurity; and online ethics

Ethical Issues in the Use of Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Big Data

Ethical Leadership: Traits; responsibilities; and ethical decision-making in leadership roles

Professional Ethics: Ethical codes and standards in various professions

UNIT IV**7 Hours**

Bioethics: Ethical considerations in genetic engineering; human subjects research; and healthcare delivery.

Ethical Issues in Healthcare: Patient rights; end-of-life decisions; and access to healthcare.

Technology Transfer: Licensing; commercialization; and intellectual property valuation.

Open Source and Open Innovation: Ethical considerations and impact on innovation.

Transaction Mode

Lectures; Discussions; Workshops; Case Studies; Research Proposal; Presentations; Practical Exercises; One-on-One Consultations

Suggested Readings

- Velasquez; M. G. (2017). *Business Ethics: Concepts and Cases*. Pearson.
- Lawrence; A. T.;& Weber; J. (2017). *Business and Society: Stakeholders; Ethics; Public Policy (15th ed.)*. McGraw-Hill Education.
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Course Title: PROFICIENCY IN TEACHING**Course Code: MSO397**

L	T	P	Credits
2	0	0	2

Total Hours: 30**Learning Outcomes**

After completion of this course, the learner will be able to:

1. Design the learner-centered instructional plans and learning outcomes.
2. Apply innovative teaching strategies and technologies to engage learners.
3. Analyze the different assessment methods to evaluate student learning.
4. Reflect on teaching experiences and continuously improve teaching practices.
5. Develop effective communication and classroom management skills.

Course content**UNIT I****10****Hours**

Overview of the course and its objectives – Specify 1-2 theories or give overview of theories of learning for teaching - Understanding the role of the teacher and student in the learning process - Writing clear and measurable learning outcomes -

Meaning Nature, definition, scope, and importance Pedagogy, Andragogy, and Heutagogy – Skills-based approach to teaching (Teaching skills), Micro-teaching, Macro teaching. Methods and approaches of teaching - CAM, Structure-function approach, Synthetic and Analytic approach, Jurisprudential inquiry model

UNIT II**6****Hours**

Understanding the diverse needs and backgrounds of learners - Creating an inclusive and supportive learning environment - Facilitating active learning and student engagement strategies

Lectures, discussions, and demonstrations - Group work, collaborative learning, and cooperative learning - Problem-based learning, case studies, and simulations

UNIT III**7****Hours**

Integrating technology tools into instruction – Online, blended learning, flipped learning, and M-learning approaches - Using educational software and platforms effectively

Formative and summative assessment methods – Difference between Assessment, Evaluation and Measurement, E-assessment tools,

UNIT IV**7****Hours**

The importance of reflective practice in teaching - Self-assessment and evaluation of teaching effectiveness –Need for Professional development - Teaching in multicultural and international classrooms - Culturally responsive teaching practices

Meaning, Definition of teaching model - Assumptions, Importance, Role, and type of teaching models. Historical teaching model, Philosophical model of teaching

Transaction Mode

Discussions, Case Studies, Microteaching, Classroom Observations, Peer Teaching: Video Analysis, Role-Playing, Lecture-cum-demonstration, Classroom Simulations, Reflective Journals/Blogs, Teaching Portfolios and Technology Integration, Flipped Teaching

Suggested Readings

- Ali, L. (2012). *Teacher education*. New Delhi: APH Publishing Corporation.
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- Chiniwar, P. S. (2014). *The technology of teaching*. New Delhi: Anmol Publications Pvt. Ltd.
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- Graeme, K. (1969): *Blackboard to Computers: A Guide to Educational Aids*, London, Ward Lock.
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- Haseen Taj (2006): *modern Educational Technology*, Agra: H.P Bhargava Book House.

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Evaluation Criteria:

- A. First Practical (Unit-I): 8 Marks
- B. Second Practical (UNIT II): 7 Marks
- C. Third Practical (UNIT III): 7 Marks
- D. Fourth Practical (UNIT IV): 8 Marks
- E. Final Practical at end of the semester (Comprehensive practical): 20 Marks

Course Title: Social Psychology

Course Code: OEC058

Total Hours: 30

L	T	P	Cr
2	0	0	2

Course Learning Outcomes:

After completion of this course; the learner will be able to:

1. Understand the fundamental theories and concepts of social psychology.
2. Apply social psychological theories to analyze individual and group behavior.
3. Critically evaluate social psychological research and its implications for society.
4. Develop interpersonal skills and an understanding of social dynamics.

Course Content
Unit-I: Introduction to Social Psychology 8 hours
Psychology

Definition and Scope of Social Psychology

History and Methods of Social Psychology: Understanding research methodologies

The Social Self: Identity; self-concept; and social comparison

Unit-II: Theories of Social Psychology 7 hours
Influence

Conformity and Obedience: Understanding group pressure and authority

Group Dynamics: Formation; cohesion; norms; and roles

Leadership and Power: Influence processes in leadership and social hierarchies

Unit-III: Social Perception and Interaction 7 hours

Attitudes and Attitude Change: Theories of attitude formation and persuasion

Social Identity: Group membership and intergroup relations

Unit-IV: Applied Social Psychology 8 hours

Environmental Psychology: Human behavior in built and natural environments

Organizational Psychology: Group dynamics and behavior in workplace settings

Community Psychology: Social interventions and community development

Transaction Mode: Brainstorming; Quiz; Group Discussion; Open Talk.

SUGGESTED READINGS:

- "Social Psychology" by Elliot Aronson; Timothy D. Wilson; and Robin M. Akert
- "Social Psychology: Goals in Interaction" by Douglas Kenrick; Steven L. Neuberg; and Robert B. Cialdini
- "The Social Animal" by Elliot Aronson
- "Influence: The Psychology of Persuasion" by Robert B. Cialdini
- "Prejudice and Discrimination" by Miles Hewstone; Wolfgang Stroebe; and Klaus Jonas
- "Community Psychology: In Pursuit of Liberation and Well-being" by Geoffrey Nelson; Isaac Prilleltensky; and Martin J. G. Oxford.

Course Title: Sociology of Law
Course Code: MSO316

L	T	P	Cr
2	0	0	2

Total Hours: 30

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the course; the learner will be able to:

1. Recite the major contributions of sociologists to the interpretation of Law.
2. Understand the sociological dimensions of Law in relation to the economy; politics; and culture.
3. Apply the sociological dimensions of Law to analyze the relationship between Law and other social institutions
4. Evaluate the impact of Law on the economy; politics; and culture.

Course Content

Unit I 8 hours

Social Thought

Emile Durkheim: Law and Solidarity; Repressive Law and Restitutive Law.

Karl Marx: State and Law as a super structure.

Max Weber: Law and Rationality.

Pierre Bourdieu: Juridical Field

Michel Foucault: Law; Power and Knowledge

Unit II 7 hours

Functions of Law in Society

Law as an Agency of Social Control.

Law as an Agency of Socialization.

Law as an Agency of Social Change.

Law as a Tool of Social Engineering.

Law and Affirmative Action.

Unit III 7 hours

Law and Economy

Law and the regulation of the Market.

Law and economical organisation.

Law and economic structure

Unit IV 8 hours

Law and Politics

Law beyond politics and Morality.

Law and Culture.

Law and state will.

Transaction Mode: Lecture/panel discussion/team teaching
by peer/collaborative learning(online)/Flipped teaching/video based
teaching/Blended learning/

SUGGESTED READINGS

- Joseph F. Healey; Rebecca Smith; Sociology for a New Century (Pine Forge Press; California; 2001)
- Giddens; A and J.H. Turner (eds.); Social Theory Today (Cambridge; Polity Press; 2004)
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- Pierre Bourdieu; & Richard Terdman. (1987). The Force of Law: Toward a Sociology of the Juridical Field. *Hastings Law Journal*; 38(5); 814.

SEMESTER-IV**Course Title: Dissertation****Course Code: MSO401****Total Hours: 60**

L	T	P	Cr
04	-	-	04

Learning Outcomes**After completing the course, the learner will be able to:**

1. Develop advanced research skills; including literature review; data collection; analysis; and interpretation; to investigate a specific research question or problem.
2. Apply critical thinking and analytical skills to evaluate existing literature; theories; and methodologies; and generate new insights or perspectives within the chosen research area.
3. Analyze effective communication skills by presenting research findings and arguments in a clear; coherent; and well-structured dissertation; adhering to academic writing conventions.
4. plan; manage; and execute an independent research project; demonstrating self-motivation; time management; and organizational skills throughout the dissertation process.

Course Content

The Dissertation course is designed to provide students with comprehensive guidance and support throughout the process of conducting independent research and writing a dissertation. Through this course; students will acquire advanced research skills; develop critical analysis abilities; and effectively communicate their research findings. The course will emphasize the importance of independent project management and provide extensive guidance on research methodologies; data analysis techniques; and academic writing conventions.

Transaction Mode

Field work; Mentoring; Discussion