



SYLLABUS

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BachelorDegree
In
Electronics & Communication Engineering

III& IV Semester

Out Come Based Education
With
Choice Based Credit System
[National Education Policy Scheme]



P.E.S. College of Engineering, Mandya -571401, Karnataka
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Grant – in – Aid Institution (Government of Karnataka),
Accreditedby NBA (All UG Programs), NAAC and Approved by AICTE, NewDelhi]*

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VISION

“PESCEshallbealeadinginstitutionimpartingqualityEngineeringandManagement education developing creative and socially responsible professionals.”

MISSION

- *Provide state of the art infrastructure, motivate the faculty to be proficient in their field of specialization and adopt best teaching-learning practices.*
- *Impart engineering and managerial skills through competent and committed faculty using outcome based educational curriculum.*
- *Inculcate professional ethics, leadership qualities and entrepreneurial skills to meet the societal needs.*
- *Promote research, product development and industry-institution interaction.*

QUALITY POLICY

Highly committed in providing quality, concurrent technical education and continuously striving to meet expectations of stake holders.

CORE VALUES

Professionalism

Empathy

Synergy

Commitment

Ethics



Department of Electronics and Communication Engineering

The department of Electronics and Communication Engineering was incepted in 1967 with an undergraduate program in Electronics and Communication Engineering. Initially, the program had an intake of 60 students, which increased to 120 in 2012, and further increased to 180 in 2019. Almost 200 students graduate every year, and the long journey of 50 years has seen satisfactory contributions to society, the nation, and the world. The alumni of this department have a strong global presence, making their alma mater proud in every sector they represent.

The department started its PG program in 2012 in the specializations of VLSI design and embedded systems. Equipped with well qualified and dedicated faculty, the department has a focus on VLSI design, embedded systems and image processing. The quality of teach in gandtraining has yielded a high growth rate of placement at various organizations. The large number of candidates pursuing research programs (M.Sc. and Ph.D.) is a true testimonial to the research potential of the department. The department is recognized as a research centre by VTU, and Mysore University offers a part-time and full-time Ph.D. Program.

Vision

The department of E & C would endeavour to create a pool of Engineers who would be extremely competent technically, ethically strong also fulfil their obligation in terms of social responsibility.

Mission

- M1: Adopt the best pedagogical methods and provide the best facility, infrastructure and an ambience conducive to imbibe technical knowledge and practicing ethics.
- M2: Group and individual exercises to inculcate habit of analytical and strategic thinking to help the Students to develop creative thinking and instil team skills
- M3: MoU and Sponsored projects with industry and R&D organizations for collaborative learning
- M4: Enabling and encouraging students for continuing education and moulding them for life-long Learning process

Program Educational Objectives (PEOs)

- **PEO1:** Graduates to exhibit knowledge in mathematics, engineering fundamentals applied to Electronics and Communication Engineering for professional achievement in industry, research and academia
- **PEO2:** Graduates to identify, analyse and apply engineering concepts for design of Electronics and Communication Engineering systems and demonstrate multidisciplinary expertise to handle societal needs and meet contemporary requirements
- **PEO3:** Graduates to perform with leadership qualities, team spirit, management skills, attitude and ethics need for successful career, sustained learning and entrepreneurship.



ProgramOutcomes(POs)

- **Engineering knowledge:**Apply the knowledge of mathematics, science, engineering fundamentals, and an engineering specialization to the solution of complex engineering problems.
- **Problem analysis:** Identify, formulate, review research literature, and analyze complex engineering problems reaching substantiated conclusions using first principles of mathematics, natural sciences, and engineering sciences.
- **Design/development of solutions:**Design solutions for complex engineering problems and design system components or processes that meet the specified needs with appropriate consideration for the public health and safety, and the cultural, societal, and environmental considerations.
- **Conduct investigation of complex problems:**User research-based knowledge and research methods including design of experiments, analysis and interpretation of data, and synthesis of the information to provide valid conclusions.
- **Modern tool usage:**Create, select, and apply appropriate techniques, resources, and modern engineering and IT tools including prediction and modeling to complex engineering activities with an understanding of the limitations.
- **The engineer and society:**Apply reasoning informed by the contextual knowledge to assess societal, health, safety, legal and cultural issues and the consequent responsibilities relevant to the professional engineering practice.
- **Environment and sustainability:**Understand the impact of the professional engineering solutions in societal and environmental contexts, and demonstrate the knowledge of, and need for sustainable development.
- **Ethics:**Apply ethical principles and commit to professional ethics and responsibilities and norms of the engineering practice.
- **Individual and team work:**Function effectively as an individual, and as a member or leader in diverse teams, and in multidisciplinary settings.
- **Communication:**Communicate effectively on complex engineering activities with the engineering community and with society at large, such as, being able to comprehend and write effective reports and design documentation, make effective presentations, and give and receive clear instructions.
- **Project management and finance:**Demonstrate knowledge and understanding of the engineering and management principles and apply these to one's own work, as a member and leader in a team, to manage projects and in multidisciplinary environments.
- **Life-long learning:**Recognize the need for, and have the preparation and ability to engage in independent and life-long learning in the broadest context of technological change.

ProgramSpecificOutcomes(PSOs)

Electronics and Communication Engineering Graduates will be able to

- **PSO1:** An ability to understand the basic concepts in Electronics and Communication Engineering and to apply them in the design and implementation of Electronics and Communication Systems.
- **PSO2:** An ability to solve complex problems in Electronics and Communication Engineering, using latest hardware and software tools, along with analytical skills to arrive at appropriate solutions.



P.E.S.CollegeofEngineering, Mandya
Departmentof Electronics&CommunicationEngineering

Bachelor of Engineering(III–Semester)

Sl. No.	Course Code	Course Title	Teaching Department	Hrs/Week			Credits	Examination Marks		
				L	T	P		CIE	SEE	Total
1	P21MA301	Transform and Numerical Analysis	MA	2	2	-	3	50	50	100
2	P21EC302	Linear Integrated Circuits	EC	3	-	-	3	50	50	100
3	P21EC303	Circuit Theory	EC	3	-	-	3	50	50	100
4	P21EC304	Digital Logic design	EC	3	-	2	4	50	50	100
5	P21EC305	Signals and Systems	EC	3	-	2	4	50	50	100
6	P21ECL306	Linear Integrated Circuits Laboratory	EC	-	-	2	1	50	50	100
7	P21KSK307	Samskrutika Kannada/	HSMC	-	2	-	1	50	50	100
	P21KBK307	Balake Kannada								
	OR									
	P21CIP307	Constitution of India and Professional Ethics	HSMC	-	2	-	1	50	50	100
8	P21HSMC308	Employability Enhancement Skills-III	HSMC	-	2	-	1	50	50	100
9.	P21AEC309	Innovation and Design Thinking	EC	-	2	-	1	50	50	100
Total							21			

10	P21MDIP301	Basic Engineering Mathematics-I	MA	2	2	-	0	100	-	100
11	P21HDIP308	Employability Enhancement Skills-I	HSMC	-	2	-	0	100	-	100

Bachelor of Engineering(IV–Semester)

Sl. No.	Course Code	Course Title	Teaching Department	Hrs/Week			Credits	Examination Marks		
				L	T	P		CIE	SEE	Total
1	P21MA401	Applied Mathematical Methods	MA	2	2	-	3	50	50	100
2	P21EC402	Analog and Digital Communication	EC	3	-	-	3	50	50	100
3	P21EC403	Electromagnetic field theory	EC	3	-	-	3	50	50	100
4	P21EC404	Digital Design Using Verilog HDL	EC	3	-	2	4	50	50	100
5	P21EC405	Microcontroller	EC	3	-	2	4	50	50	100
6	P21ECL406	Analog and Digital Communication Laboratory	EC	-	-	2	1	50	50	100
7	P21KSK407	Samskrutika Kannada/	HSMC	-	2	-	1	50	50	100
	P21KBK407	Balake Kannada								
	OR									
	P21CIP407	Constitution of India and Professional Ethics	HSMC	-	2	-	1	50	50	100
8	P21HSMC408	Employability Enhancement Skills-IV	HSMC	-	2	-	1	50	50	100
9.	P21INT409	Internship–I	EC	-	-	-	1	-	100	100
Total							21			

10	P21MDIP401	Basic Engineering Mathematics-II	MA	2	2	-	0	100	-	100
11	P21HDIP408	Employability Enhancement Skills–II	HSMC	-	2	-	0	100	-	100

L–Lecture,T–Tutorial,P–Practical/Drawing,CIE:ContinuousInternalEvaluation,SEE:Semester End Examination



TransformandNumericalAnalysis [AsperChoiceBasedCreditSystem(CBCS) &OBE Scheme] SEMESTER–III			
Course Code:	P21MA301	Credits:	03
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P):	2-2-0	CIE Marks:	50
TotalNumberof TeachingHours:	40	SEE Marks:	50
CourseLearning Objectives: • Adequateexposuretobasicsofengineeringmathematicssoastoenablethemto visualizetheapplications to engineering problems • Analyze periodic phenomena using concept of Fourier series, series solution of Engineering problems • Understand Fourier transforms of functions and use it to solve initial value, boundary value problems. • ApplyZ-TransformtechniquetoSolvedifferenceequationsandNumericalTechnique to estimate interpolation, Extrapolation and area - (All formulae without proof)-problemsonly • UsemathematicalITtoolstoanalyzeandvisualizetheaboveconcepts.			
UNIT– I			8 Hours
Fourier Series: Introduction, periodic function, evenand oddfunctions, properties.Special waveforms - square wave, half wave rectifier, saw-tooth wave and triangular wave. Dirichlet’s conditions, Euler’s formula for Fourier series (no proof). F urier series for functions of period 2L (all particular cases) – problems, Half Range Fourier series- ConstructionofHalfrangecosineandsineseriesandproblemsPracticalharmonicanalysis-Illustrative examples from engineering field.			
Self-study component:	DeriveEuler’s formula,Fourierseries incomplexform.		
UNIT– II			8 Hours
Partialdifferentialequations(PDE’s): Formation of PDE’s. Solution of non-homogeneous PDE by direct integration. Solutions of homogeneous PDE involving derivative with respect to one independent variable only, Method of separation of variables(first and second order equations). ApplicationsofPDE’s:VariousPossiblesolutionofPDE’s Classification of second order PDE, various possible solutions for One- dimensional wave and heat equations, by the method of separation ofvariables. Solution of all these equations withspecifiedboundaryconditions(Boundaryvalueproblems).Illustrativeexamplesfrom engineeringfield.			
Self-study component:	Charpit’sMethod-simpleproblem.VariouspossiblesolutionsofTwo dimensional Laplace equation.		
UNIT– III			8 Hours
FiniteDifferencesandInterpolation: Forwardandbackwarddifferences,Interpolation, Newton-Gregoryforwardandbackwardinterpolationformulae,Lagrange’sinterpolation formulaandNewton’sdivideddifferenceinterpolationformula(Allformulaewithout			



proof)-problemsonly.

NumericalDifferentiation: DerivativesusingNewton-Gregoryforwardandbackward interpolation formulae, Applications to Maxima and Minima of a tabulated function.

NumericalIntegration: Newton-Cotesquadratureformula, Simpson's 1/3rd rule and Simpson's 3/8th rule. Weddle's rule (All rules without proof)-

Self-study component:

InverseLagrange'sInterpolationformula, Central differences.

UNIT– IV

8 Hours

Fourier Transforms: InfiniteFouriertransforms. Properties-linearity, scaling, shifting and modulation (no proof), Fourier sine and cosine transforms. Inverse Fourier Transforms, Inverse Fourier cosine and sine transforms. Problems. Convolution theorem and Parseval's Identity (noproof)-problems.

Self-study component:

Finite Fourier transform, Fourier transform of derivatives of functions

UNIT– V

8 Hours

Z-Transforms: Definition. Z-transformsof basic sequences and standard functions. Properties-linearity, scaling, Damping rule, first and second shifting, multiplication by n , initial and final value theorem (statement only)-problems. Inverse Z-transforms- problems. **Difference**

Equations: Definition. Formation of Difference equations, Linear & simultaneous linear difference equations with constant coefficients- problems, Solutions of difference equations using Z- transforms.

Self-study component:

Convolutiontheorem and problems, Application to deflection of a loaded string.

CourseOutcomes: On completion of the course, students should be able to:

CO1 **Analyze** engineering problems using the fundamental concepts in Fourier series, Fourier Transforms and Basic ideas of PDE's.

CO2 **Explain** various methods to find the Fourier constants, solution of PDE's, Estimation of interpolation and find the area, solution of difference equations.

CO3 **Apply** the acquired knowledge to construct the Half-range Fourier series, Finding Fourier transforms and Inverse Laplace transforms for some standard functions.

CO4 **Evaluate** Z-transform of various functions, solution of differential equations with initial and boundary conditions.

TEXTBOOKS

1. B.S.Grewal, Higher Engineering Mathematics (44th Edition 2018), Khanna Publishers, New Delhi.
2. E.Kreyszig, Advanced Engineering Mathematics, John Wiley and sons, 10th Ed. (Reprint) 2016.

REFERENCE BOOKS

1. V.Ramana: Higher Engineering Mathematics, McGraw–Hill Education, 11th Ed..
2. H.C.Taneja, Advanced Engineering Mathematics, Volume I & II, I.K.



International Publishing House Pvt. Ltd., New Delhi.
3.N.P.Bali and Manish Goyal, A textbook of Engineering Mathematics,
Laxmi Publications, Reprint, 2010.

ONLINE RESOURCES

1. <http://www.nptel.ac.in>
2. <https://en.wikipedia.org>
3. <https://ocw.mit.edu/courses/18-085-computational-science-and-engineering-i-fall-2008/resources/lecture-28-fourier-series-part-1/>
4. <https://www.thefouriertransform.com/>
5. <http://mcatutorials.com/mca-tutorials-numerical-methods-tutorial.php>

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12
CO1	2	2										
CO2	2	3										
CO3	3	2										
CO4	2	3										
Strength of correlation: Low-1, Medium-2, High-3												



Linear Integrated Circuits [Asper Choice Based Credit System (CBCS) & OBE Scheme] SEMESTER-III			
Course Code:	P21EC302	Credits:	03
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P):	3 : 0: 0	CIE Marks:	50
Total Number of Teaching Hours:	40	SEE Marks:	50
Course Learning Objectives: This course will enable the students to: - Understand the basic operation of Op-Amp and its operation as DC and AC amplifiers. - Understand the various applications of Op-Amp like inverting amplifier, non-inverting amplifier, voltage follower, summing amplifier and difference amplifier. - Understand the voltage sources, current sources, current amplifiers, Circuit stability and Frequency compensation methods. - Understand the operation of Op-Amp based differentiating, integrating and Schmitt trigger circuits. - Know the applications of 555 timers such as monostable, astable multivibrators and use of Op-Amps in signal generators, filters and DC voltage regulators. - Explaining the operation of ADC, DAC and PLL.			
UNIT- I			8 Hours
Operational Amplifier Fundamentals: IC Operational amplifiers, Op-Amp parameters – Input, output and supply voltages, Offset voltages and currents, Slew rate and frequency limitation. Op-Amps as DC Amplifiers – Biasing Op-Amps, Direct coupled –Voltage Follower, Direct-Coupled Non-inverting Amplifiers, Direct-Coupled Inverting amplifiers, Summing amplifiers, Difference amplifier.			
Op-Amps as AC Amplifiers: Capacitor coupled Voltage Follower, Capacitor Coupled Non-inverting Amplifier, Capacitor Coupled Inverting Amplifier, Capacitor Coupled Difference amplifier.			
Text 1: 1.1, 2.3, 2.4, 2.6, 3.1, 3.2, 3.3, 3.4, 3.6, 3.7, 4.1, 4.3, 4.5, 4.7.			
Self-study component:	1. Study of instrumentation amplifier. 2. Study of High Input Impedance Capacitor Coupled Voltage Follower.		
UNIT- II			8 Hours
Op-Amps Frequency Response and Compensation: Op-Amp Circuit Stability, Frequency Compensation Methods, Circuit Stability Precautions.			
OP-AMP Applications: Voltage Sources, Current Sources and Current Sinks, Current Amplifiers, Voltage Level Detectors, Inverting Schmitt Trigger Circuit, Differentiating Circuit, Integrating Circuit.			
Text 1: 5.1, 5.2, 5.6, 7.1, 7.2, 7.3, 8.2, 8.3, 8.6, 8.7.			
Self-study component:	1. Study of Log and Anti-log amplifiers. 2. Study of Circuit Bandwidth and Slew rate.		



UNIT– III		8 Hours	
Signal Processing Circuits: Precision Half–Wave Rectifiers: Saturating Precision Rectifier and Non saturating Precision Rectifier, Precision Full–Wave Rectifiers: Half wave and summing circuit, Limiting circuits: Peak Clipper and precision clipper, Clamping circuits, Peak detectors: Precisionrectifierpeakdetector,SampleandHoldCircuits,AstableMultivibratorusingOp-Amp, Triangular wave generator Text1: 9.1,9.2.9.3(Mentionedtopicsonly), 9.4,9.5(Mentionedtopicsonly),9.6,10.1, 10.3.			
Self-study component:	1. StudyMonostable Multivibrator usingOp-Amp. 2. Studyof DeadZoneCircuit		
UNIT– IV		8 Hours	
Signal Generators: 555 Timer Monostable, 555 Timer Astable, Phase Shift and Quadrature Oscillators, Colpitts and HartleyOscillators, Active Filters –Filter types and characteristics, First order active filter, Second Order active filters. DC Voltage Regulators: Voltage Regulator Basics, Op–Amp Series Voltage Regulator, Adjustable Output Regulators, IC linear Voltage Regulators: 723 IC regulator and LM 317 IC regulator. Text1: 10.6, 10.7,11.1,11.2,12.1, 12.2,12.3, 13.1,13.2, 13.3,13.5(Mentioned topics only)			
Self-study component:	1. Studyof Band pass andBand reject filter usingOp-amp. 2. StudyofLM337 ICregulatorand IC FunctionGenerator(IC8038).		
UNIT– V		8 Hours	
DAC and ADC: Analog/Digital Conversion Basics, Digital-To-Analog Conversion, Parallel ADC,ADC Counting Methods: Dual-Slope Integrator ADC, Digital Ramp ADC(Mentioned topics only). PLL: BasicPLLSystem,PLLComponents,PLLPerformanceFactors,IntegratedCircuitPLL Text1: 15.1,15.2,15.3,15.4(Mentioned topicsonly),16.1,16.2,16.3, 16.5			
Self-study component:	1. StudyofLinear Ramp ADC. 2. Studyof applications ofPLL		
CourseOutcomes: Oncompletionofthiscourse,studentsareable to:			
COs	CourseOutcomeswith Actionverbs forthe Course topics	Bloom’s TaxonomyLevel	Program Outcome Addressed(PO#) with BTL
CO1	Apply the knowledge of basic circuit concepts to describetheoperationandcharacteristicsofOp-Amps.	Remember	L3(PO1)
CO2	Discuss theworkingofop-ampapplications, signalgenerators,voltageregulators,ADC,DAC andPLL.	Understanding	L3(PO2)
CO3	Analyze theCircuitstabilityandFrequency	Understanding	L3(PO2)



	compensation methods, and applications of op-amps.		
CO4	Design the different op-amp applications circuits, signal generators, voltage regulators, ADC, DAC and PLL systems for a given specifications.	Applying	L4(PO3)
CO5	Design and develop the given op-amp circuits and also simulate the same using any simulation tools as an individual or in a group.	Applying	L3(PO5, PO9, PO12)
Text Book(s): 1. “ Operational Amplifiers and Linear IC’s ”, David A. Bell, 3rd edition, Oxford university Press, 2011. ISBN-13: 978-0-19-569613-4 ISBN-10: 0-19-569613-1			
Reference Book(s): 1. “ Linear Integrated Circuits ”, D. Roy Choudhury and Shail B. Jain, 2 nd edition, Reprint 2006, New Age International. ISBN-10: 8122430988: ISBN-13: 978-8122430981 2. “ Op–Amps and Linear Integrated Circuits ”, Ramakant A. Gayakwad, 4th edition, PHI.			
Web and Video link(s): 1. Analog Electronic Circuit - https://youtu.be/pkIxCmaxWFg 2. Differential and Operational Amplifiers - https://youtu.be/LS8ne40mSTE			
E-Books/Resources: 1. https://www2.mvcc.edu/users/faculty/jfiore/OpAmps/OperationalAmplifiersAndLinearICs3E.pdf 2. https://books.google.co.in/books?id=aByz9D63wC&printsec=frontcover#v=onepage&q&f=false 3. https://drive.google.com/u/0/uc?id=1cK8mBJXxeFyNENRFYzSuqLCHWsqyRzzp&export=download			

D.Course Articulation Matrix(CAM)

CO	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12	PSO1	PSO2
#1	2												2	
#2		3												3
#3		2												2
#4			3											
#5					2				2			1		



Circuit Theory [Asper Choice Based Credit System (CBCS) & OBE Scheme] SEMESTER-III			
Course Code:	P21EC303	Credits:	03
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P):	3 : 0: 0	CIE Marks:	50
Total Number of Teaching Hours:	40	SEE Marks:	50
Course Learning Objectives: This course will enable the students to: - Understand electrical circuits, their sources and transformations and also their analysis and solutions through node analysis and mesh analysis methods, various network theorems (ac and dc) to analyze complex circuits. - Analyze the transient conditions that may occur in electrical networks by solving necessary differential equations. - Provide explanation of Laplace transform and its application in solving circuit problems. - Determine transient response of electrical circuits by Laplace transform method. - Examine the behaviour of two-port networks and learn about few special two-port networks. - Demonstrate that the graph theory concept eases the solution method for solving networks with a large number of nodes and branches. - Discuss the various properties and synthesis methods for different one-port networks			
UNIT- I			8 Hours
Introduction to Network Theorems: Mesh Analysis, Node Analysis, Superposition Theorem, Thevenin's Theorem, Norton's Theorem, Maximum Power Transfer Theorem, Reciprocity Theorem.			
Text: 6.1, 6.2, 6.3, 6.4, 6.5, 6.6, 6.7, 6.8			
Self-study component:	Source Transformation, Star Delta Transformation, Millman's Theorem, Substitution Theorem.		
UNIT- II			8 Hours
Introduction to Resonance: Series Resonance, Parallel Resonance Introduction to Transient Analysis: Initial Conditions, Resistor-Inductor Circuit, Resistor- Capacitor Circuit, Resistor-Inductor- Capacitor Circuit.			
Text: 5.1, 5.2, 5.3, 10.1, 10.2, 10.3, 10.4, 10.5			
Self-study component:	Comparison of Series and Parallel Resonance Circuits, Behaviour of Pure Resistor in an ac Circuit, Behaviour of Pure Inductor in an ac Circuit, Behaviour of Pure Capacitor in an ac Circuit.		
UNIT- III			8 Hours
Introduction to Laplace Transforms and its Applications: Laplace transforms of Periodic Functions, Waveform Synthesis, The Transformed Circuit, Resistor-Inductor Circuit, Resistor-Capacitor Circuit, Resistor-Inductor- Capacitor Circuit, Response of RL Circuit to Various Functions, Response of RC Circuit to Various Functions.			
Text: 11.1, 11.5, 11.6, 11.10, 11.11, 11.12, 11.13, 11.14, 11.15			



Self-studycomponent:		Writeprograms inMATLAB/PYTHON tosynthesisthewaveforms.	
UNIT– IV			8 Hours
IntroductiontoNetworkTopology: GraphofaNetwork,DefinitionsAssociatedwithaGraph, Incidence Matrix, Loop Matrix or Circuit Matrix, Cutset Matrix, Introduction to Two-Port Networks: Open-Circuit Impedance Parameters (Z Parameters), Short-Circuit Admittance Parameters (Y Parameters), Transmission Parameters (ABCD Parameters), Hybrid Parameters (h parameters). Text:9.1, 9.2, 9.3,9.4, 9.5, 9.6, 13.1,13.2, 13.3, 13.4, 13.6			
Self-studycomponent:		Duality,Inter-relationships between the Parameters.	
UNIT– V			8 Hours
IntroductiontoNetworkSynthesis: Hurwitz Polynomials, Positive Real Functions, Elementary Synthesis Concepts, Realization of LC Functions, Realization of RC Functions. Text:16.1, 16.2,16.3, 16.4,16.5, 16.6, 16.7			
Self-studycomponent:		PassiveFilters,Realization ofRLFunctions	
CourseOutcomes: Oncompletionofthiscourse,studentsareable to:			
COs	CourseOutcomes with Actionverbs fortheCoursetopics	Bloom’s Taxonomy Level	Program Outcome Addressed(PO#) withBTL
CO1	Abilityto apply thefundamentalconceptsinsolvingand analyzingdifferentElectricalnetworks	Remember	L3(PO1)
CO2	Abilityto solve circuits usingappropriate technique	Understanding	L3(PO2)
CO3	Ability to apply mathematics in analyzing and synthesizingthe networks in timeand frequencydomain	Understanding	L3(PO2)
CO4	Abilityto analyze theperformanceofaparticular network	Applying	L4(PO3)
CO5	Abilityto formulate varioussynthesismethodsfor differentone-port networks	Applying	L3(PO5,PO9,PO12)
TextBook(s): 1. NetworkAnalysisandSynthesis,RavishR Singh, McGrawHillEducation(India)PrivateLimited. ISBN:978-1259062957			
ReferenceBook(s): 1. Networkanalysis,3E,M.E.VanValkenburgandT.S.Rathore, Pearson Education. ISBN: 978-9353433123 2. EngineeringCircuitAnalysis,9E,William H.HaytJr.,JackE. Kemmerly, JamieD.Phillips,StevenM.Durbin,McGrawHillEducation(India)PrivateLimited. ISBN: 978-9390185139			



3. Problems and Solutions in Engineering Circuit Analysis, William Hayt, Jack Kemmerly, McGraw Hill Education (India) Private Limited. ISBN: 978-0071333030

Web and Video link(s):

<https://archive.nptel.ac.in/courses/108/105/108105159/>

Network Analysis by Prof. Tapas Kumar Bhattacharya, IIT Kharagpur

E-Books/Resources:

D.Course Articulation Matrix (CAM)

CO	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12	PSO1	PSO2
#1	2												2	
#2		3												3
#3		2							1			1		2
#4			3											
#5					2				2			1		



DigitalLogicDesign [AsperChoiceBasedCreditSystem(CBCS) & OBE Scheme] SEMESTER–III			
Course Code:	P21EC304	Credits:	04
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P):	3 : 0: 2	CIE Marks:	50
TotalTheoryTeachingHours:	40	SEE Marks:	50
TotalLaboratoryHours:	24		
CourseLearningObjectives: Thiscoursewillenable thestudents to: • DiscussthesimplificationtechniquessuchasK–map,QMmethodandVEM Technique. • Designandimplementthecombinationallogiccircuits. • Analyzethesequentialelementsandsequentialcircuits. • Designandimplementthesequentiallogiccircuits. • Developdigitalcircuits/systemsapplyingfinitestatemachine approach. • DiscussthestructureofComputerarchitecture,ROM,PLAandFPGAwithlogic Implementation.			
UNIT– I			8 Hours
Simplification Methods and NAND/NOR Implementation: The Map Method, Two-Variable,Three-VariableandFourVariableK-Maps,NANDandNORImplementation, Don't – Care Conditions, Determination of Prime-Implicants. CombinationalLogic: DesignProcedure,BinaryParallelAdder,MagnitudeComparator, Encoders, Decoders, Multiplexers, Demultiplexers. Text1:3.1-3.3, 3.6,3.8-3.10, 4.2, 5.2, 5.4-5.6			
Self-study component:	TabulationMethod,LogicSynthesisandoptimization,Decoders in RAM.		
PracticalTopics: (6 Hours)	1. DiscreteGate Implementation (i) Logiccircuitrealizationusingbasicgates. (ii) Logiccircuitrealizationusinguniversal gates. 2.(i)Realizationofparallel adder/subtractorusing7483 chip (ii)Demonstrationof BCDtoExcess–3codeconversionandvice versa.		
UNIT– II			8 Hours
SequentialLogic: Introduction,Flip-Flops,TriggeringofFlip-Flops. RegistersandCounters: Introduction,Registers,ShiftRegisters,RippleCounters, Synchronous-counters. Text1:6.1-6.3,7.1-7.5			
Self-study component:	Setupandholdtimeissues,flip-flopversuslatches,Delay elements, Watchdog timer.		
PracticalTopics: (6 Hours)	1. (i)RealizationofBooleanexpression/CombinationalLogic. (ii)ApplicationoftheIC's–MUX–74153andDEMUX–74139forhalf and full adders for 3 – bit binary to gray and BCD to Excess–3 code converters. 2. Realizationof2–bitcomparatorusinggatesandbasicoperationalstudy of Priority encoder using 74147.		



UNIT– III		8 Hours	
State Machines: State Tables and Graph, General Models of Sequential Circuits, Design of a Sequence detector, More Complex Design Problems, Guidelines for Construction of State Graphs, Elimination of Redundant States, Equivalent States, Equivalent Sequential Circuits, Reducing incompletely Specified State Tables, Derivation of Flip-Flop Input Equations.			
Text2:13.3-13.4,14.1-14.3, 15.1,15.2, 15.4-15.6			
Self-study component:	DigitalCameraControllerStateMachine.Blutetooth Controller.		
PracticalTopics: (4 Hours)	1. Design2/3bitsynchronouscountersusing Flip–Flops. 2. Design2/3bitasynchronouscountersusingFlip–Flops.		
UNIT– IV		8 Hours	
Programmable Logic and Storage Devices: Read-Only Memory (ROM), ROM Based Implementation of Combinational Logic, Programmable Logic Array (PLA), Programmability of PLD’s,CPLD’s,XILINXXC9500CPLD’s,XILINXFPGAFlidProgrammable GateArray(FPGA), XILINXspartanXLFPGA’s.			
Text3:5.7-5.8			
Self-study component:	ArchitectureandprogrammingexamplesofFPGA’s.		
PracticalTopics: (4 Hours)	1. DesigntheRingcountersand Johnson counter. 2. DemonstrationofFPGA.		
UNIT– V		8 Hours	
ComputerArchitecture and Memory: TheMemoryunit,ExamplesofRandom-accessMemories. Introduction, Processor Organization, Arithmetic Logic Unit, Design of Arithmetic Circuit, Design of Logic Circuit, Design of Arithmetic Logic Unit, Status Register, Design of Shifter, Processor Unit, Design of Accumulator.			
Text1:7.7-7.8,9.1-9.10			
Self-study component:	Intel4004,8085processors,ARMMachineandAMD’s Processors.		
PracticalTopics: (4 Hours)	1. Demonstrationof7489,16by4 randomaccess memory. 2. RealizationofShiftoperationsusing7495.		
CourseOutcomes: Oncompletionofthiscourse,studentsareable to:			
COs	CourseOutcomeswithActionverbsfortheCourse topics	Bloom’s Taxonomy Level	Program Outcome Addressed(PO #) with BTL
CO1	Applythesimplificationtechniques/methodsto Optimize and Implement the digital functions/circuits.	Understand& Apply	L2,L3(PO1,PO2)



CO2	Analyze, Debug and design combinational and sequential logic circuit for the given requirements/specification.	Apply, Analyze & Create	L3, L4, L6 (PO2, PO3)
CO3	Develop, Simulate and Implement logic circuits for the given requirements/specification.	Analyze & Create	L4, L6 (PO4, PO5, PO9, PO12)
CO4	Analyze and Design processor datapath blocks.	Analyze & Create	L4, L6 (PO2, PO3)
CO5	Design ROM/PLA/FPGA based circuits for the given requirements/specifications.	Apply and Create	L3, L6 (PO3)

Text Book(s):

1. M. Morris Mano, "Digital Logic and Computer Design", Pearson, 2020. ISBN: 978- 93-325-4252-5.
2. Charles H Roth Jr, Larry L. Kinney, "Fundamentals of Logic Design", 7th Edition, Thomson Learning, 2019. ISBN-13: 978-81-315-2615-6.
3. Michael D. Ciletti, "Advanced Digital Design with the Verilog HDL", 2nd Edition, Pearson, 2011. ISBN-13: 9780133002546.

Reference Book(s):

1. John. M. Yarbrough, "Digital logic applications and Design", Pearson, Thomson Learning, 2006. ISBN: 981-240-62-1.

Web and Video link(s):

1. <https://nptel.ac.in/courses/108106177> - Course by Neeraj Goel, IIT Ropar.
2. <https://nptel.ac.in/courses/106105185> - Course by Indranil Sengupta, IIT Kharagpur.
3. <https://ocw.mit.edu/courses/6-004-computation-structures-spring-2017/pages/syllabus/> - Chris Terman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

E-Books/Resources:

Course Articulation Matrix (CAM)

CO	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12	PSO1	PSO2
#1	3	3											3	3
#2		2	3											2
#3				2	3				1			1		
#4		2	2											2
#5			2											



SignalsandSystems [AsperChoiceBasedCreditSystem(CBCS) &OBE Scheme] SEMESTER–III			
Course Code:	P21EC305	Credits:	04
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P):	3:0:2	CIE Marks:	50
TotalTheoryTeachingHours:	40	SEE Marks:	50
TotalLaboratoryHours:	24		
CourseLearningObjectives: Thiscoursewillenable thestudents to: - Classifythe signalsand understand differentoperations on signals. - Recognizethebasicsignals(bothcontinuous-timeanddiscrete-time)likeimpulse,unit step, ramp, sinusoids and exponentials, represented both in frequency and time domains. - Characterize LTI system using impulse response and linear constant coefficient differential equations. - Representall typesof signals(CT/DT, periodic/non-periodic)in termsofcomplex - DefinerelationshipbetweenZtransformand Fourier transform. - Implementthe systems (anyorder)in Direct-form-Iand Direct-form-II			
UNIT– I			8 Hours
Continuous time and discrete time signals, transformations of the independent variable, exponential and sinusoidal signals, the unit impulse and unit step functions, Continuous-time and discrete-time systems, basic system properties. Text1: 1.1,1.2,1.3,1.4, 1.6			
Self-study component:	Moreproblems on the periodicity,energyand power a signal.		
PracticalTopics: (6 Hours)	1. Developa MATLAB codeto generate theCTS and DTS a. Periodic Signals b. ExponentialSignals c. Sinusoidal Signals 2. Developa MATLAB codeto generate theCTS and DTS a. ExponentiallyDamped Sinusoidal Signals b. Step,ImpulseandRampfunctions c. Userdefinedfunctions		
UNIT– II			8 Hours
Linear Time Invariant Systems: Discrete-time LTI systems- The Convolution sum, Continuous-time LTI systems- The Convolution integrals, properties of linear time-invariant systems, Causal LTI systems described by differential and difference equations, Text1: 2.1 to 2.4.3			
Self-study component:	1. Examplesonthecausality,timeinvariantandlinearityofthe system 2. Blockdiagramrepresentationofsystems(Directform-IandDirect form-II)		
PracticalTopics: (6 Hours)	1. WriteaMATLAB codetosimulatedifferenceequation. 2. WriteaMATLABcodetofindthefrequencyresponseofLTI systems described by differential or difference equations. 3. WriteaMATLABcodeto performconvolution of signals.		



UNIT– III		8 Hours
Fourier Representation of Continuous-time (CT) Signals: Fourier series representation of continuous-time periodic signals, Properties of continuous –Time Fourier Series. CT Non-Periodic Signals: Representation of Aperiodic signals: The continuous time Fourier transform, Properties of continuous- time Fourier Transform, Convolution property. Text1: 3.3, 3.5, 4.1,4.3,4.3.1,4.3.5,4.3.7,4.4		
Self-studycomponent:	1. Examplesontheconvolutionoftwodiscretetimesignalsand Fourier transform of the signal. 2. Propertiesofcontinuous-timeFourierTransform. 3. Thefouriertransformfor periodicsignals.	
PracticalTopics: (4Hours)	1. WriteaMATLABcodetogenerateAmplitudeModulated signal. 2. WriteaMATLABcodetofind theDTFSofthe given signal.	
UNIT– IV		8 Hours
Discretization of CT signals and Fourier Representation of Discrete-Time (DT) Signals SamplingofCTSignals- RepresentationOfcontinuous-Timesignalsbyitssamples:The sampling theorem, Fourier Representation for DT Non Periodic Signals: Representation of Aperiodic signals: The discrete- Time fourier Transform, Properties of the Discrete- Time Fourier transforms, Multiplication Property. Text1: 7.1,5.1,5.3,5.5		
Self-studycomponent:	TheConvolution property	
PracticalTopics: (4 Hours)	1. WriteaMATLABcodetofind PolesandZerosofLTIsystems. 2. WriteaMATLABcodetogeneratesampledsignalofadiscrete and Continuous-time signal.	
UNIT– V		8 Hours
Z–Transforms: The Z – transform, the region of convergence for the Z-transform. The inverse Z-transform,propertiesofZ–transforms,Systemfunctionalgebraandblockdiagramrepresentations, The Unilateral Z transform. Text1: 10.1,10.2,10.3,10.5,10.8,10.9		
Self-studycomponent:	1. Find Ztransform ofthe unit impulse, unit step, cosine signals and find the z transform using differentiation property 2. Analysisand characterizationof LTIsystemsusingZ-transforms.	
PracticalTopics: (4Hours)	1. WriteaMATLABcodetofindZ-transformandinverseoftheZ-transform.	



		2.Solveagivendifferenceequation/systemoflinearequations[Z-transform].	
CourseOutcomes: Oncompletionofthiscourse,studentsareable to:			
COs	Course Outcomes with <i>Action verbs</i> for the Course topics	Bloom's Taxonomy Level	Program Outcome Addressed(PO #) with BTL
CO1	Apply knowledgeofbasicmathematicsto classify different signals and systems	Remember	L1[PO1]
CO2	Analyzes signalsandsystemstodetermine their properties.	Understanding	L2[PO2]
CO3	Develop LTI/LSI systems in time domainand frequency domain to determine system output and properties.	Applying	L3[PO2],[PO3]
CO4	Design CTandDTsystemandimplement using different structures.	Applying	L3[PO2],[PO3]
CO5	Develop and Simulate the different types of signals and perform many operations on discrete time signals and Continuous time signals using tools.	Analyzing	L4[PO5],[PO9]
TextBook(s): 1. "SignalsandSystems", V.Oppenheim, AlanWillskyandA.HamidNawab, Pearsoneducation asia/PHI, 2ndedition, 2006. ISBN: 9789332550230, 9332550239 2. "SignalsandSystems", SimonHaykinandBarry VanVeen,2ndEditionJohnWiley& Sons, 2nd edition 2008. ISBN:9788126512652, 8126512652			
ReferenceBook(s): 1. "Signals and systems", H.P.Hsu, R.Ranjan, Schaum's outlines, TMH, 2006. ISBN:9780070669185, 007066918X 2. "SignalsandSystems", ANagoorKani, McGrawHill2010. ISBN:9780070151390, 0070151393. 3. "Fundamentals of Signals and Systems", Michael J Roberts, Govind Sharma, McGrawHill 2010. ISBN: 0070702217, 9780070702219.			
WebandVideo link(s): • https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=up55tuwestg&list=PLWPirh4EWFpHr_1ZCkuF9ToYUrmujv9Aa • https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I_ZcZF-EWj8&list=PLWPirh4EWFpHr_1ZCkuF9ToYUrmujv9Aa&index=3 • https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0nZYen9w_eo&list=PLyqSpQzTE6M8KJ-XQ1m2vl3nd2ZUqKEN8 • https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uEIVDGbaE5c			
E-Books/Resources: • https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-02545-7?page=2#book-header			



“Fundamentalsof Signals&Systems”,BenoitBoulet,Charles RiverMedia2006,
ISBN:1-58450-381-5, eISBN: 1-58450-660-1.

- <https://mlichouri.files.wordpress.com/2013/10/fundamentals-of-signals-and-systems.pdf>.

D.CourseArticulation Matrix(CAM)

CO	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12	PSO1	PSO2
#1	3												3	
#2		2												2
#3		3	2											3
#4		2	1											2
#5					1				1					



LinearIntegratedCircuitLaboratory

[AsperChoiceBased CreditSystem(CBCS) &OBE Scheme]

SEMESTER-III

Course Code:	P21ECL306	Credits:	01
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P):	0-0-2	CIE Marks:	50
ContactPeriod:	Lecture:2Hr,Exam:2Hr.	SEE Marks:	50

Prerequisite:BasicElectronicsandBasicElectricals.

CourseLearningObjectives(CLOs)

Thiscourseaimsto

1. ProvidethebasicknowledgeofhowtouseCRO,signalgenerator,breadboard,power supply, ammeter, voltmeter and how to rig-up the circuits.
2. Analyzethe characteristicsofMOSFET,Op-amp.
3. Design Inverting and Non-inverting amplifiers, Summing, Subtracting and Schmitt triggercircuit using Op-Amp.
4. Demonstrate the working of Integrator, Differentiating circuit, precision half wave and full wave rectifier using 741 IC
5. DesigntheRC phaseshift oscillators usingOp-amp.
Understanding theworkingDACusingOp-AmpandVolutageregulatorusingLM317IC regulator.

Course Content

1. MOSFETdrainandtransfercharacteristics
2. Op-ampRCphaseshiftoscillator.
3. DeterminingtheCharacteristicparameters of Op-Amp 741IC,
4. DesignofInvertingandNon-invertingamplifier using741IC
5. Op-ampasadder,subtractorandvoltage follower
6. Op-ampasIntegratorandDifferentiator circuit
7. Precisionhalf waveandfull waverectifierusing741IC.
8. DesignofSchmitttrigger andzerocrossingdetectionusing741IC
9. 4bitR-2R DACusingOp-amp741IC
10. VolutageregulatorusingLM317ICregulator.

Openendedexperiments

1. ConductanexperimentforthevoltagelevelmonitortoenergizetheLEDwhenV_{cc} exceeds 16V.
Use zener diode and 471 op-amp with single power supply
2. Conductanexperimenttosumtwo sinusoidal signalsofpeakamplitude4vandclip the output level to 5v.
3. Conductanexperimenttoclipnegativehalfcycleat2Vandinvertthesignal.Assume5V p-psinusoidalinput signal.



CourseOutcome (CO)

CO #	Course Outcome	Bloom Taxonomy Levels	Program Outcome Addressed(PO#)with BTL
CO1	Analyze the MOSFET characteristics, working of amplifier and oscillator with Op-amp, and to find characteristics of Op-Amp.	Understanding	L3(PO2)
CO2	Design the inverting and non-inverting amplifier for a given gain, Schmitt trigger circuit for a given LTP and UTP, and voltage regulator using LM217 regulator.	Apply	L4(PO3)
CO3	Ability to conduct experiments using op-amps and other electronic components on adder, subtractor, voltage follower, integrator, differentiator, rectifiers and DAC circuits.	Apply	L4(PO2)
CO4	Ability to work effectively in a team to analyze the given design and conduct experiment.	Evaluate	L4(PO2,PO9,PO12)

Course Articulation Matrix(CAM)

CO	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12	PSO1	PSO2
#1		2												2
#2			3											
#3		3												3
#4		2							2			1		2



EmployabilityEnhancementSkills(EES)-III <i>[Asper ChoiceBasedCreditSystem (CBCS)&OBE Scheme]</i> SEMESTER-III			
Course Code:	P21HSMC308	Credits:	01
TeachingHours/Week (L:T:P):	0:2:0	CIEMarks:	50
TotalNumberof TeachingHours:	28	SEEMarks:	50
CourseLearningObjectives: Thiscoursewillenablestudents to: • BuildPersonalBranding,team binding. • Presentthedata usingpresentationskills inabetter manner. • Understandtheimportanceofstressmanagement,Entrepreneurship& Businessskills. • Usageofvarious voicesinasentenceandcritical reasoning. • Explainthebasic conceptsinboat andstream,geometryandtrigonometryproblems. • CalculationsinvolvingPermutationsand combinations,probabilityand logarithms. • Explainconceptsbehindlogicalreasoningmodulesofanalytic,syllogisms,venn diagrams and puzzles.			
UNIT- I			8 Hours
SoftSkills: PersonalBranding,SynergybetweenTeams(OnlineandOffline),Interviewskills, Stress Management, Entrepreneurship & Business skills. VerbalAbility: Activevoiceandpassivevoice,critical reasoning. Self-Study: CorporateethicsandMannerism			
UNIT- II			10 Hours
QuantitativeAptitude: Boatsandstreams,Geometry&Trigonometry,Permutationsand combinations, Probability & Logarithms. Self-Study: Pipes and cisterns			
UNIT- III			10 Hours
LogicalReasoning: Analyticalreasoning,Syllogisms,clocksandcalendars,Vennndiagram, puzzles. Self-Study: Binarylogic			



CourseOutcomes: On completion of this course, students are able to:

CO– 1:	Exhibit amplified level of confidence to express themselves in English
CO– 2:	Develop the presentation skills, entrepreneurial skills by managing stress at various levels.
CO– 3:	Solve the problems based on Boats and streams, Geometry & Trigonometry, Permutations and combinations, Probability & Logarithms.
CO– 4:	Solve logical reasoning problems based on Analytical reasoning, Syllogisms, clocks and calendars, cases and Venn diagram, puzzles.

Text Book(s):

1. Word Power Made Easy New Revised and Expanded Edition, First Edition, Norman Lewis, Goyal Publisher.
2. Essential English Grammar by Raymond Murphy, Cambridge University Press, new edition
3. The 7 habits of Highly Effective People by Stephen R. Covey
4. Quantitative aptitude by Dr. R. S. Agarwal, published by S. Chand private limited.
5. Verbal reasoning by Dr. R. S. Agarwal, published by S. Chand private limited.

Reference Book(s):

1. Quantitative Aptitude by Arun Sharma, McGraw Hill Education Pvt Ltd
1. 2. CAT Mathematics by Abhijith Guha, PHI learning private limited.

Web and Video link(s):

1. NPTEL Course: Soft skills by Prof. Binod Mishra, IIT Roorkee

https://onlinecourses.nptel.ac.in/noc21_hs76/preview

COURSE ARTICULATION MATRIX [Employability Enhancement Skills (EES)-III]

COs	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12
CO-1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	3	-	2
CO-2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	3	2	2
CO-3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CO-4	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-



InnovationandDesignThinking [AsperChoiceBasedCreditSystem(CBCS) &OBE Scheme] SEMESTER–III			
CourseCode	P21AEC309	Credits	01
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P: S)	0:2:0	CIEWeightage	50
TotalHoursof Pedagogy	25	SEE Weightage	50
ExamHour	01	Total Marks	100
CourseCategory: Foundation Preamble: This course provides an introduction to the basic concepts and techniques of engineeringandreverseengineering,theprocessofdesign,analyticalthinkingandideas, basicsanddevelopmentofengineeringdrawing,applicationofengineering drawingwithcomputer aide. Courseobjectives: • Toexplaintheconceptofdesignthinkingforproduct andservicedevelopment • Toexplainthefundamentalconcept ofdesignthinking • Todiscussthemethodsofimplementingdesignthinkinginthereal world.			
Module-1			
UnderstandingDesignThinking Definitionofdesign-DesignVsEngineeringDesign– DifferencebetweenDesignandEngineering Design–The General Design process Model – Design to Design thinking - Time line of Design thinking.			
Module-2			
FeaturesofDesignThinking Venndiagramofdesignthinking– Designthinkingresources–DesignthinkingprocessModels– Design thinking methodologies			
Module-3			
ModelstoDoDesign Thinking Differentkindsofthinking–5Staged.SchoolProcess -5stagesofStanford–Empathize–Define- Ideate – Prototype – Test – Iterate - Applications of Design Thinking.			
Module-4			
Design thinking for Engineering- Concept models for comparing design thinking and engineeringsystemsthinking-TheDistinctiveConceptModel-TheComparativeConceptModel- The Inclusive Concept Model - The Integrative Concept Model.			
Module-5			
DesignThinkingToolsandMethods- PurposefulUseofToolsandAlignmentwithProcess-What Is: Visualization - What Is: JourneyMapping - What Is: Value Chain Analysis - What Is: Mind Mapping - What If: Brainstorming - What If: Concept Development - What Wows: Assumption Testing - What Wows: Rapid Prototyping - What Works: Customer Co-Creation - What Works: Learning Launch.			



Course Outcomes:

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

CO Nos.	Course Outcomes	Knowledge Level (Based on revised Bloom's Taxonomy)
CO1	Understanding Design Thinking process	L2
CO2	Appreciate various design process procedure	L2
CO3	Generate and develop design ideas through different Technique.	L2
CO4	Identify the significance of reverse Engineering to Understand products	L3
CO5	Practice the methods, processes, and tools of Design Thinking	L2

Suggested Learning Resources:

Text Books:

1. John R. Karsnitz, Stephen O'Brien and John P. Hutchinson, "Engineering Design", Cengage Learning (International edition) Second Edition, 2013.
2. Roger Martin, "The Design of Business: Why Design Thinking is the Next Competitive Advantage", Harvard Business Press, 2009.

References:

1. Jake Knapp, John Keratsky and Braden Kowitz "Sprint how to solve big problems and test new ideas in just five days"
2. Tim Brown "Change by design"
3. Steve Krug "Don't make me think; Revisited"
4. Roger Martin "The Design of Business"
5. Yousef Haik and Tamer M. Shahin, "Engineering Design Process", Cengage Learning, Second Edition, 2011.
6. Idris Mootee, "Design Thinking for Strategic Innovation: What They Can't Teach You at Business or Design School", John Wiley & Sons 2013.
7. Hasso Plattner, Christoph Meinel and Larry Leifer (eds), "Design Thinking: Understand – Improve – Apply", Springer, 2011



BasicEngineeringMathematics-I [AsperChoiceBasedCreditSystem(CBCS) &OBE Scheme] SEMESTER–III(LateralEntry:Commontoallbranches)			
Course Code:	P21MDIP301	Credits:	00
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P):	2-2-0	CIE Marks:	100
TotalNumberof TeachingHours:	40	SEE Marks:	-
Course Learning Objectives: The mandatory learning course P21MADIP301 viz., Basic Engineering Mathematics-I aims to provide basic concepts of complex trigonometry,vector algebra, differential & integral calculus,vector differentiation and various methods of solving first order differential equations.			
UNIT– I			8 Hours
ComplexTrigonometry: ComplexNumbers:Definitions&properties.Modulusand amplitude of a complex number, Argand’s diagram, De- Moivre’s theorem (without proof). VectorAlgebra: Scalarandvectors.Vectorsadditionandsubtraction.Multiplicationof vectors (Dot and Cross products). Scalar and vector triple products-simple problems.			
Self-study component:	De-Moivre’stheorem(withoutproof).Rootsofcomplexnumber-Simple problems.		
UNIT– II			8 Hours
Differential Calculus: Polar curves –angle between the radius vector and thetangent pedal equation-Problems.Taylor’s seriesandMaclaurin’sseriesexpansions-Illustrative examples. Partial Differentiation: Elementary problems. Euler’s theorem for homogeneous functions of two variables. Total derivatives-differentiation of composite and implicit function.			
Self-study component:	Reviewofsuccessivedifferentiation.Formulaeforn th derivativesof standardfunctions-Liebnitz’stheorem(withoutproof).Applicationto Jacobians, errors & approximations.		
UNIT– III			8 Hours
Integral Calculus: reduction formulae for $\sin^n x$, $\cos^n x$, and $\sin^m x \cos^m x$ and evaluation of these with standard limits-Examples. Applications of integration to area, length of a given curve, volume and surface area of solids of revolution.			
Self-study component:	Differentiationunderintegralsign(Integralswithconstantslimits)- Simple problems.		
UNIT– IV			8 Hours
Vector Differentiation: Differentiation of vector functions. Velocity and acceleration of a particle moving on a space curve. Scalar and vector point functions. Gradient, Divergence, Curl and Laplacian (Definitions only).			
Self-study component:	Solenoidalandirrotationalvectorfields-Problems.		



UNIT– V		8 Hours
Ordinary differential equations (ODE's): Introduction-solutions of first order and first degree differential equations: homogeneous, exact, lineardifferential equations of order one and equations reducible to above types.		
Self-study component:	ApplicationsoffirstorderandfirstdegreeODE's- Orthogonal trajectoriesofCartesianandpolarcurves.Newton'slawofcooling, R-L circuits- Simple illustrative examples from engineering field.	
CourseOutcomes: Afterthesuccessfulcompletionofthecourse,the studentsare able to		
CO1	Explain thefundamentalconcepts–incomplexnumbersandvectoralgebrato analyzetheproblemsarisinginrelatedareaof engineeringfield.	
CO2	Identify –partialderivativestocalculaterateofchangeofmultivariatefunctions.	
CO3	Apply -theacquiredknowledgeofintegrationanddifferentiationtoevaluatedoubleand tripleintegralstocomputelengthsurfaceareaandvolumeofsolidsofrevolutionand indentify velocity, acceleration of a particle moving in a space.	
CO4	Find analyticalsolutionsbysolvingfirstorderODE'swhicharisingindifferent branches of engineering.	
TEXTBOOKS 1. B.S.Grewal,HigherEngineeringMathematics(44 th Edition),KhannaPublishers,New Delhi. 2. B.V.Ramana,HigherEngineeringMathematics,TataMcGrawHillpublications, New Delhi, 11thReprint, 2010.		
REFERENCE BOOKS 1. ErwinKreyszig,AdvancedEngineeringMathematics(LatestEdition),Wiley Publishers, New Delhi. 2. H.C.Taneja,AdvancedEngineeringMathematics,VolumeI&II,I.K. International PublishingHouse Pvt. Ltd., New Delhi. 3. N.P.BaliandManishGoyal,AtextbookofEngineeringMathematics,Laxmi Publications, Reprint,2010. 4. V.Krishnamurthy,V.P.MainraandJ.L.Arora,AnintroductiontoLinearAlgebra, Affiliated East–West press, Reprint 2005. 5. D.Poole,LinearAlgebra:AModernIntroduction,2ndEdition,Brooks/Cole,2005.		

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12
CO1	3	2										
CO2	3	2										
CO3	2	3										
CO4	2											
CO5	3											
Strengthofcorrelation: Low-1,Medium-2,High-3												



EmployabilityEnhancementSkills(EES)-I <i>[Asper ChoiceBasedCreditSystem (CBCS)&OBE Scheme]</i> SEMESTER-III			
Course Code:	P21HDIP308	Credits:	01
TeachingHours/Week (L:T:P):	0:2:0	CIEMarks:	100
TotalNumberof TeachingHours:	28	SEEMarks:	-
CourseLearningObjectives: Thiscoursewillenablestudents to: • Getintroducedtosomeof theconceptsofsoft skillsandenhancecommunication skills • Recognizecommonmistakesdonebyanindividualinthecourseofhis/her communication • Writeeffectiveemails • Identifytheirstrengths,weakness,opportunitiesandthreats • Understandthebasicrulesofsentence structures • Understandthe correctusageofpartsofspeech,tensesand articles • Explaindivisibilityroles,propertiesofvarioustypesofnumbers • Explainapplication ofpercentagein our dailylife • Describetheconcepts ofprofit,loss, discounts • Explainconceptsbehind logicalreasoningmodulesofarrangements andblood relations			
UNIT– I			10 Hours
SoftSkills: LSRW,Listening,communicationskills(verbalandnon-verbalskills),public speaking, Email writing, SWOT Analysis Self-Study: Motivation andTimeManagement			
UNIT– II			10 Hours
VerbalAbility: PartsofSpeech-Prepositions,AdjectivesandAdverbs;Tenses,Articles, Idioms and Phrasal verbs, Subject verb agreement, Synonyms and Antonyms Self-Study: Parajumbles andonewordsubstitution			
UNIT– III			8 Hours
QuantitativeAptitude: Numbersystem,Percentage, Profit &Loss LogicalReasoning: BloodRelations and Arrangements Self-Study: SpeedMaths			



Course Outcomes: On completion of this course, students are able to:	
CO- 1:	Exhibit amplified level of confidence to express themselves in English
CO- 2:	Understand the correct usage of tenses and articles
CO- 3:	Increase the number of words in his/her day to day
CO- 4:	Solve logical reasoning problems based on blood relations and arrangements
CO-5:	Solve the problems based on numbers system, percentage and profit & loss
Text Book(s): 1. Word Power Made Easy New Revised and Expanded Edition, First Edition, Norman Lewis, Goyal Publisher. 2. Essential English Grammar by Raymond Murphy, Cambridge University Press, new edition 3. The 7 habits of Highly Effective People by Stephen R. Covey 4. Quantitative aptitude by Dr. R. S. Agarwal, published by S. Chand private limited. 5. Verbal reasoning by Dr. R. S. Agarwal, published by S. Chand private limited.	
Reference Book(s): 1. Quantitative Aptitude by Arun Sharma, McGraw Hill Education Pvt Ltd 2. CAT Mathematics by Abhijith Guha, PHI learning private limited.	
Web and Video link(s): 1. Improve Your English Communication Skills Specialization https://www.coursera.org/specializations/improve-english	

COURSE ARTICULATION MATRIX [Employability Enhancement Skills (EES)-I]												
COs	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12
CO-1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	3	-	2
CO-2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	2
CO-3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	2
CO-4	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CO-5	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-



AppliedMathematicalMethods [AsperChoiceBasedCreditSystem(CBCS) &OBE Scheme] SEMESTER–IV(CommontoEC,EE,CS,IS)			
Course Code:	21MA401B	Credits:	03
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P):	2-2-0	CIE Marks:	50
TotalNumberof TeachingHours:	40	SEE Marks:	50
CourseLearning Objectives: • Adequateexposuretobasicsofengineeringmathematicssotoenablethemto visualizetheapplications to engineering problems. • Analyzethe conceptofcomplexvariablesinterms realvariables • Understand the concept of statistical methods to fit curves of samples and correlation and regression analysis • To have a insightinto numerical techniques to find solutionof equationshavingno analytic solutions • Provideinsightintodevelopprobabilitydistributionofdiscreteandcontinuousrandom variables Testing hypothesis of sample distribution			
UNIT– I			8 Hours
Calculus of complex functions: Introductiontofunctions of complex variables.Definitions of limit, continuity and differentiability, Analyticfunctions: Cauchy- Riemann equations in Cartesian and polar forms (no proof) and consequences. Applications to flow problems. Constructionof analytic functions: Milne-Thomson method-Problems. Conformaltransformations: Introduction.Discussionoftransformations $w = z^2$, $w = \frac{1}{z}$, $w = z + 1/z$, ($z \neq 0$).Bilineartransformations-Problems.			
Self-study component:	DerivationofCauchy-Riemannequation inCartesianandpolarforms, transformations of reflection, translation and Inversion.		
UNIT– II			8 Hours
Complexintegration: complexlineintegrals.Cauchytheorem,Cauchyintegralformula. Taylor’s and Laurent’s series (Statements only) and illustrative examples. Singularities, poles and residues. (Statement only).Examples. Curve Fitting: Curve fitting by the method of least squares, fitting the curves of the forms $y = a + bx + cx^2$, $y = a + be^{bx}$, $y = a + b + cx$ StatisticalMethods: Correlationandregression-KarlPearson’scoefficientofcorrelation and rank correlation- problems, Regression analysis, lines of regression, problems.			
Self-study component:	ContourintegrationType-I&Type-II..		
UNIT– III			8 Hours
Solution of algebraic and transcendental equations: Introduction, Bisection method, Regula-Falsi& Newton-Raphsonmethod :- Illustrative examples only. Numerical solution of ordinary differential equations (ODE’s): Numerical solutions of ODE’soffirstorderandfirstdegree–Introduction.Taylor’sseriesmethod.ModifiedEuler’s method,Runge-Kuttamethodoffourthorder(Allformulaewithoutproof).Illustrative			



examples only.

Numerical methods for system of linear equations-Gauss-Jacobi and Gauss-Seidel iterative methods. Determination of largest eigen value and corresponding eigen vector by power method.

Self-study component:	Solution of equations using secant method, Picard's method
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UNIT- IV

8 Hours

Random variables and Probability Distributions: Review of random variables. Discrete and continuous random variables-problems. Binomial, Poisson, Exponential and Normal distributions (with usual notation of mean and variance)-: problems.

Joint Probability Distributions : Introduction, Joint probability and Joint distribution of discrete random variables and continuous random variables

Self-study component:	Geometric and Gamma distributions-problems.
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UNIT- V

8 Hours

Stochastic Processes and sampling theory:

Markov Chains: Markov chains, Classification of Stochastic processes, Probability vector, Stochastic matrix, Regular stochastic matrix, Transition probabilities and Transition probability matrix.

Testing of Hypothesis Sampling distributions-introduction. Standard error, Type-I and Type-II errors. Testing of hypothesis and confidence intervals for means. Student's t – distribution and Chi-square distribution as a test of goodness of fit - Illustrative examples only.

Self-study component:	Classification of Stochastic process, Bernoulli Process, Poisson Process
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Course Outcomes: On completion of the course, students should be able to:

CO1	Apply the concepts of an analytic function and their properties to solve the problems arising in engineering field
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CO2	Use the concept of correlation and regression analysis to fit a suitable mathematical model for the statistical samples arising in engineering field
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CO3	Apply the acquired knowledge of numerical techniques to solve equations approximately having no analytical solutions.
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CO4	Explain discrete and continuous probability distributions in analyzing the probability models and solve problems involving Markov chains.
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TEXTBOOKS

1. B.S.Grewal, Higher Engineering Mathematics (44th Edition 2018), Khanna Publishers, New Delhi.
2. E.Kreyszig, Advanced Engineering Mathematics, John Wiley and sons, 10th Ed.(Reprint) 2016.

REFERENCE BOOKS

1. V.Ramana: Higher Engineering Mathematics, McGraw-Hill Education, 11th Ed..
2. H.C.Taneja, Advanced Engineering Mathematics, Volume I & II, I.K.



InternationalPublishingHousePvt.Ltd.,NewDelhi.
3.N.P.BaliandManishGoyal,AtextbookofEngineering Mathematics,
LaxmiPublications,Reprint, 2010.

ONLINERESOURCES

1. <http://www.nptel.ac.in>
2. <https://en.wikipedia.org>
3. <http://mcatutorials.com/mca-tutorials-numerical-methods-tutorial.php>
4. <https://www.iitg.ac.in/physics/fac/charu/courses/ph503/book.pdf>

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12
CO1	3	3										
CO2	3	2										
CO3	3	3										
CO4	2	3										
CO5	3	3										
Strengthofcorrelation:Low-1,Medium-2,High-3												



AnalogandDigitalCommunication [AsperChoiceBasedCreditSystem(CBCS) &OBE Scheme] SEMESTER-IV			
Course Code:	P21EC402	Credits:	03
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P):	3 : 0: 0	CIE Marks:	50
TotalNumberof TeachingHours:	40	SEE Marks:	50
CourseLearningObjectives: Thiscoursewillenable thestudents to: - Analyze the elements of communication system provide basic knowledge of Modulation, generation,detectionandapplicationofAmplitudeandAnglemodulationofsignalintime domain and frequency domain. - Explaintheaspectsofsamplingofsignalindigitalcommunication,themodelofdigital communication system and outline the use of correlation. - Explainquantizationprocess,quantitiesandcommandingofsignalsinPCM system. - DescribetheprincipleofDM,ADM,DPCM systems. - Describeandcontrastvariousaspectsofdifferentdigitalcoherentandnon-coherent modulation schemes such as ASK, PSK, QPSK, DPSK and MSK. - AnalyzedifferentcodingschemesadoptedinPAMsignalingandexplainthe causesforthe occurrence of ISI and advantages of pulse shaping and correlation coding.			
UNIT- I			8 Hours
AMPLITUDE MODULATIONS AND DEMODULATIONS: Baseband versus carrier communications, Double-sideband amplitude modulation, Amplitude modulation, bandwidth-efficient amplitude modulations, Amplitude modulations: Vestigial sideband (VSB),Local carrier synchronization.			
Text1:3.1-3.6			
Self-studycomponent:	Singlesidebandmodulation,FrequencyDivisionMultiplexing(FDM), Phaselockedloop.		
UNIT- II			8 Hours
ANGLE MODULATION AND DEMODULATION: Nonlinear modulation,bandwidthofangle-modulated waves, generating FM waves, demodulation of FM signals, effects of nonlinear distortion and interference, super heterodyne analog AM/FM receivers.			
Text1:4.1-4.7			
Self-studycomponent:	FMbroadcastingsystem,QAM.		
UNIT- III			8 Hours
SAMPLING: Sampling theorem, Signal Reconstructionfrom UniformSamples, Practical Issuesin Signal Sampling and Reconstruction, Maximum Information Rate: Two Pieces of Information per SecondperHertz,NonidealPracticalSamplingAnalysis,SomeApplicationsoftheSampling theorem,PulseCodeModulation(PCM),AdvantagesofDigitalCommunication,Quantizing,			



PrincipleofProgressiveTaxation:NonuniformQuantization,TransmissionBandwidthandthe Output SNR, Digital Telephony: PCM in T1carrier systems.			
Text1:5.1-5.3			
Self-studycomponent:		RandomVariables, Matlab/Octave codefor Samplingand ReconstructionofLowpassSignals	
UNIT– IV			8 Hours
ANALOG-TO-DIGITAL CONVERSION: Digital Multiplexing, Differential Pulse Code Modulation (DPCM), Adaptive Differential PCM (ADPCM), Delta Modulation.			
PRINCIPLES OF DIGITAL DATA TRANSMISSION: Digital communication systems, Line coding, Pulse shaping, Scrambling, Digital receivers and regenerative repeaters.			
Text 1: 5.4-5.7, 8.1-8.5 DC Voltage Regulators: Voltage Regulator Basics, Op–Amp Series Voltage Regulator, Adjustable Output Regulators, IC linear Voltage Regulators: 723 IC regulator and LM 317 IC regulator.			
Text1:10.6,10.7,11.1,11.2,12.1, 12.2,12.3, 13.1,13.2, 13.3,13.5(Mentioned topics only)			
Self-studycomponent:		Adaptivedeltamodulation,VideoCompression	
UNIT– V			8 Hours
DIGITAL COMMUNICATION SYSTEM: Eye diagrams, PAM: M-ary baseband signaling for higher data rate, Digital carrier systems, M-ary digital carrier modulation, Optimum linear detector for binary polar signaling, general binary signaling, coherent receivers for digital carrier modulations, Signal space analysis of optimum detection.			
Text1:8.6-8.9,9.1-9.4			
Self-studycomponent:		NoiseinCommunication systems.	
CourseOutcomes:Oncompletionofthiscourse,studentsareable to:			
COs	CourseOutcomeswithActionverbsfortheCourse topics	Bloom’s Taxonomy Level	Program Outcome Addressed(PO#) withBTL
CO1	Applythebasicknowledgeofmathematics for Formulation and analysis of Analog and Digital communication system.	Remember	L2(PO1)
CO2	Analyze various aspects of sampling, quantizing, encoding and SNR of Analog / Digital signal modulation/transmissionanddemodulation/reception techniques.	Understanding	L3(PO2)



CO3	Analyze digital techniques like pulse shaping, coding and other digital communication systems	Understanding	L2(PO2)
CO4	Identify and Analyze different coherent receiver for digital modulation, Eye diagram, ISI and other digital communication signaling techniques.	Applying	L3(PO2)
CO5	Apply appropriate techniques, resources and modern tools to examine and design elementary communication system for various modulation schemes.	Applying	L4(PO2,PO5,PO9)

TextBook(s):

1. **“ModernDigitalandAnalogCommunicationSystems”**,B.P.Lathi,ZhiDing,HariM.Gupta4th Edition ISBN-13:978-0-19-947628-2, ISBN-10:0-19-947628-4.

ReferenceBook(s):

1. **“AnIntroductionto analoganddigitalcommunications”**,Simon Haykin, John Wiley and Sons, Inc.2013, ISBN:9788126536535.
2. **“Digital Communication”**, P. Ramakrishna Rao, TATA cGraw Hill, 2011, ISBN:9780070707764.
3. **“PrinciplesofElectronicCommunicationSystems”**,LouisE.Frenzel,Jr.TATA McGraw Hill ,Fourth Edition, ISBN : 978-0-07-337385-0

WebandVideo link(s):

1. AnalogCommunication:<https://archive.nptel.ac.in/courses/117/105/117105143/>
2. DigitalCommunication:<https://nptel.ac.in/courses/117105077>
3. Modern Digital Communication Techniques:
https://onlinecourses.nptel.ac.in/noc22_ee118/preview

E-Books/Resources:

1. <https://www.skylineuniversity.ac.ae/pdf/computer/An%20Introduction%20to%20Digital%20Multimedia.pdf>
2. https://edisciplinas.usp.br/pluginfile.php/5251120/mod_resource/content/1/B.%20P.%20Lathi%2C%20Zhi%20Ding%20%20Modern%20Digital%20and%20Analog%20Communication%20Systems-Oxford%20University%20Press%20%282009%29.pdf

D.CourseArticulationMatrix

CO	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12	PSO1	PSO2
#1	3												3	
#2		3												3
#3		2												2
#4		2												2
#5		2			2				2					2



ElectromagneticFieldTheory [AsperChoiceBasedCreditSystem(CBCS) &OBE Scheme] SEMESTER–IV			
Course Code:	P21EC403	Credits:	03
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P):	3:0:0	CIE Marks:	50
TotalNumberof TeachingHours:	40	SEE Marks:	50
CourseLearningObjectives: Thiscoursewillenable thestudents to: • Providethebasicknowledgeofelectromagneticfieldsandwavesofradiocommunication. • Describethebasiclaws,propertiesandequationsofstaticelectricfieldusing3–dimensional vector method. • Understandthebasiclaws,propertiesandequationsofstaticmagneticfieldusing3– dimensional vector method. • Analysetheconceptsofmagneticforcesandinductance. • ExtendtheMaxwell’sequationstotimevaryingelectromagnetic waves. • Illustratethepropertiesofelectromagnetic waves.			
UNIT – I			8 Hours
Electrostatic Fields Part1: Coulomb’slawandFieldintensity,ElectricfieldsduetoContinuouscharge distributions- line charge, surface charge, Electric Flux density, divergence of a vector and divergence theorem, Gauss law, Application of Gauss’s Law: Point charge, Infinite Line charge. Text1: 3.6,4.2 to 4.6.			
Self-studycomponent:	1. Vectors and Co-ordinate Systems: Cartesian Coordinates, Cylindrical Coordinates, Spherical Coordinates. 2. ApplicationsofGausslaw		
UNIT– II			8 Hours
Electrostatic Fields Part 2: Electric potential, Del operator, gradient of a scalar, Relationship between E and V, An Electric Dipole and Flux lines. ElectricFieldsinmaterialSpace: ConvectionandConductioncurrent,Continuityequationsand Relaxation time, Boundary conditions. ElectrostaticBoundary–valueProblems: Poisson'sandLaplace’sequations,UniquenessTheorem Text1: 3.4,3.5, 4.7 to 4.9, 5.3, 5.8, 5.9, 6.2 to 6.3.			
Self-studycomponent:	1. Energydensityinelectrostaticfields 2. Resistanceand Capacitance		
UNIT– III			8 Hours
Magnetostatics Fields: Biot– Savart’s law, Ampere’s circuital law, applications of Ampere’s law, magnetic flux density, Curl of a vector and Stroke theorem, Maxwell’s equations for static fields, Magnetic scalar and vector potentials. MagneticForces: Forcesduetomagneticfields,Amagneticdipole,magneticboundaryconditions. Text1: 7.2-7.7,3.7,8.2,8.4,8.7			
Self-studycomponent:	1. Magnetictorqueandmoment. 2. Inductorsand inductance.		



UNIT– IV		8 Hours	
forces, displacement current, Maxwell's equations in final forms, Time Varying Potential. Electromagnetic Wave Propagation: Introduction, Waves in general, Wave propagation in Lossy dielectrics, Plane waves in free space, Wave Polarization, Power and Poynting Vector. Text1: 9.2-9.6,10.2, 10.3,10.5,10.7, 10.8			
Self-studycomponent:		1. PlanewavesinLossesdielectricsandGoodConductors. 2. Reflectionofplanewave innormalincidence.	
UNIT– V		8 Hours	
Basics of Wave Propagation: Introduction,DefinitionandBroadCategorization,BasicDefinition, Guided Waves, Unguided Waves, Different modes of wave propagation. Ground Wave Propagation: Introduction, Space Wave and Surface Wave, Transition between Surface and Space Wave, Tilt of Wave Front due to Ground Losses. Space Wave Propagation: Introduction, Field Strength Relation, Effects of Imperfect Earth, Effects of Curvature of Earth, Effects of Interference Zone, Shadowing Effect of Hills and Buildings. Sky Wave Propagation: Introduction, Structural Details of the Ionosphere, Refraction and Reflection of Sky Waves by Ionosphere, Ray Path, Critical Frequency, MUF, LUF of,Virtual Height and Skip Distance, Relation between MUF and the Skip Distance. Text2: 22.1-22.2, 22.5, 23.1, 23.3to 23.5, 24.1 to 24.6,25.1, 25.2, 25.4, 25.5, 25.6.			
Self-studycomponent:		1. Scattering Phenomena,Tropospheric Propagation,Fading,Path Loss Calculations. 2. Electromagnetic Interference (EMI) and Electromagnetic Compatibility (EMC).	
CourseOutcomes: Oncompletionofthiscourse,studentsareable to:			
COs	CourseOutcomes with Action verbs fortheCourse topics	Bloom's Taxonomy Level	Level Indicator
CO1	Apply theknowledgeofphysicsandVectorcalculusto understandEM fieldsand waves.	Remember	L3(PO1)
CO2	Analyze Electricfields,magneticfieldsandEMwavesandits effectinvariouschargedistributionofmedium.	Applying	L4(PO1,PO2)
CO3	Compute theelectricandmagneticfieldpotentialsdueto differentchargedistributionsandboundaryconditions.	Applying	L3(PO2,PO3)
CO4	Discus time-varyingelectromagneticfieldsandwavesasgoverned by Maxwell's equations.	Understanding	L4(PO2)
CO5	Examine theeffectsandlossesofmediumonwaveand variousparametersinfluencingwave propagation	Understanding	L4(PO1,PO2)
TextBook(s): 1. " PrinciplesofElectromagnetics "Matthew N.O. Sadiku, S.V KulkarniOxford University Press 6th edition, 2018.ISBN-13: 978-0-19-946185-1, ISBN-10:0-19-946185-6 2. " AntennasandWavePropagation ",JohnDKraus,RonaldJMarhefkaandAhmedSKhan, TataMcGrawHill,4thEdition,2015.ISBN:9780070671553.			



ReferenceBook(s):

1. **“Electromagnetics with Application”**, John Kraus and Daniel .A. Fleischer, McGraw Hill, 5th edition 1999.ISBN: 9780071164290
2. **“Electromagnetics”**,JosephAEdminister,Adaptedby:Vishnupriye.McGraw–Hill, Revised 2nd edition, 2013.ISBN:9780070353961
3. **“EngineeringElectromagnetics”**,WilliamH.HaytJr.JohnA.BuckandMJaleelAkhtar McGraw–Hill,8thedition,2015.ISBN:9789339203276.

WebandVideo link(s):

<https://archive.nptel.ac.in/courses/108/106/108106073/>

E-Books/Resources:

1. **ElectromagneticFieldsandEnergy ByHermannA.Haus|JamesR.Melcher|1998| PDF**
2. **ElectromagneticFieldTheory:AProblemSolvingApproach ByMarkusZahn|2003| 752 pages | PDF**
3. **IntroductiontoElectromagneticEngineeringbyRogerF.Harrington –McGraw-Hill, 1958**

D.CourseArticulationMatrix(CAM)

CO	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12	PSO1	PSO2
#1	3												3	
#2	2	3											2	3
#3		2	3											2
#4		3												3
#5	3	2											3	2



DigitalDesignUsingVerilogHDL [AsperChoiceBasedCreditSystem(CBCS) &OBE Scheme] SEMESTER-IV			
Course Code:	P21EC404	Credits:	04
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P):	3:0:2	CIE Marks:	50
TotalTheoryTeachingHours:	40	SEE Marks:	50
TotalLaboratoryHours:	24		
CourseLearningObjectives: Thiscoursewillenable thestudents to: • ExplaintheworkingknowledgeofabroadvarietyofVerilogbasedtopicforglobal understating of Verilog HDL based design. • DescribethopracticaldesignperspectiveofVerilogHDL. • Explainthellogical progressionofVerilogHDLbased topics. • Explainthebasics andsomeadvanced topicssuch as PLandlogic synthesis.			
UNIT- I			8 Hours
BasicConcepts: LexicalConventions,DataTypes,SystemTasksandCompilerDirectives. Modulesand Ports: Modules,Ports,HierarchicalNames. Gate-LevelModeling: GateTypes,GateDelays. DataflowModeling: ContinuousAssignments,Delays,Expressions,Operators,andOperands, Operator Types, Examples.			
Self-studycomponent:	Develop a Verilog code and test bench for following question and verify it by using any EDA tool (Xilinx/libero/vivado/ iveriloetc.). 1. Studytypical design flow for designingVLSICircuits. 2. Design2to1 muxusingbufif0and bufif1. 3. Design4bitmod13counteranddisplayallinputandoutput values in command window.		
PracticalComponents (6 Hours)	1. WriteVerilogHDLcode torealizeallthelogicgates. 2. Write a Verilog HDL programfor the followingcombinational designs a. Decoder b. Encoder(with andwithoutpriority)		
UNIT- II			8 Hours
Behavioral Modeling: Structured Procedures, Procedural Assignments, Timing Controls, Conditional Statements, Multiway Branching, Loops, Sequential and Parallel Blocks, Generate Blocks. Examples. TasksandFunctions: DifferencebetweenTasksandFunctions,Tasks,Functions.			
Self-studycomponent:	1. Design8-bitALUUsingtaskorfunction. 2. Designclockwithtimeperiod=80anddutycycleof40%using always & initial statement.		
PracticalComponents (6 Hours)	1. WriteaVerilogHDLprogramforthefollowingcombinational designs. a. MultiplexerandDemultiplexer b. Codeconverter. c. Comparator. 2. WriteaVERILOGHDLcodetodescribethefunctionsofaFull		



	Adder,paralleladderandsubtractorusingthreeModelingstyles.
UNIT– III	
8 Hours	
Useful Modeling Techniques: ProceduralContinuousAssignments,OverridingParameters, Conditional Compilation and Execution, Time Scales, Useful System Tasks. Timing and Delays: Types of Delay Models, Path Delay Modeling, Timing Checks, Delay Back-Annotation. Switch Level Modeling: Switching-ModelingElements, Examples.	
Self-studycomponent:	1. Design16to1muxusing4to1muxanddisplayallinputandoutput values in command window. 2. Create a design that uses the full adder example above. Use a conditional compilation(`ifdef).Compilethefulladd4withdefparam statements if the text macro DPARAM is defined by the `define statement; otherwise, compile the fulladd4 with module instance parameter values. 3. Switch LevelVerilogDescriptionforXORgate.
PracticalComponents (4 Hours)	1. DevelopandsimulateaVERILOGHDLcodefor8-bitbooth Multiplier. 2. Develop the VERILOG HDL code for the following flip– flops, SR, D, JK, T and counter.
UNIT– IV	
8 Hours	
User Defined Primitives: UDPbasics.CombinationalUDPs,SequentialUDPs,UDPTable Shorthand Symbols, Guidelines for UDP Design. Programming Language Interface: UsesofPLI,LinkingandInvocationofPLI Tasks.Internal Data Representation, PLI Library Routines. Logic Synthesis with Verilog HDL: What Is Logic Synthesis? Impact of Logic Synthesis, Verilog HDL Synthesis, Synthesis Design Flow.	
Self-studycomponent:	1.Designthe4-bitsynchronouscountersshownbelow(UsetheUDP jk_ff).
PracticalComponents (4 Hours)	1.DesignanddevelopVERILOGHDLcodefora4-bitbinaryserial adder and simulate. 2. WriteVERILOGHDLcodetodisplaymessagesonthegivenseven



	segmentdisplayandLCD andacceptingHexkeypadinput data. 3. WriteVERILOGHDLcodetocontrolspeed,directionofDCand Stepper motor.		
UNIT– V			8 Hours
LogicSynthesiswithVerilogHDL: VerificationoftheGate-LevelNetlist,ModelingTipsfor Logic Synthesis, Example of Sequential Circuit Synthesis. AdvancedVerificationTechniques: TraditionalVerificationFlow,AssertionChecking,Formal Verification.			
Self-studycomponent:	1. A1-bitfullsubtractorhasthreeinputsx,y,andz(previousborrow) and two outputs D(difference) and B(borrow). The logic equations for D and B are as follows: a. $D = x'y'z + x'yz' + xy'z' + xyz$ b. $B = x'y + x'z + yz$ 2. Write the Verilog RTL description for the full subtractor. Synthesize the full subtractor, using any technology library available to you. Optimize for fastest timing. Applyidentical stimulus to the RTL and the gate-level netlist and compare the output.		
PracticalComponents (4 Hours)	1. Write VERILOG HDL code to accept 8 channel Analog signals, Temperature sensors and display the data on LCD panel or seven segment display. 2. Write VERILOG HDL code to generate different waveforms (Sine, Square, Triangle, Ramp etc.,) using DAC change the frequency and amplitude. 3. WriteVERILOGHDLcodetosimulateElevator operations.		
CourseOutcomes: Oncompletionofthiscourse,studentsareable to:			
COs	CourseOutcomeswith Actionverbs fortheCoursetopics	Bloom's Taxonomy Level	Level Indicator
CO1	To apply theknowledgeofdigitalfundamentalsto explain basic concepts used in Verilog HDL	Remember	L2(PO1)
CO2	To write aVerilogmodelforcombinationalandsequential circuits.	Apply	L2,L3(PO2,PO3)
CO3	To analyse the given digital circuit and develop Verilog model for given digital circuits.	Analyze	L3,L4(PO2)
CO4	To design any combinational and sequential circuits and develop Verilog model for the given inputs.	Design	L4,L5(PO3, PO4,PO5)
CO5	To verify the design through synthesis and demonstrate the application using EDA tools.	Evaluate	L4,L5 (PO3,PO5,PO9, PO10, PO12)



TextBook(s):

1. **“Verilog®HDL,AGuidetoDigitalDesignandSynthesis”**, SamirPalnitkarPearson Education, Second Edition, ISBN 978-81-775-918-4.

ReferenceBook(s):

1. **“AdvancedDigitalDesignwiththeVerilogHDL”**, MichaelDCiletti, PHI, ISBN: 9789332584464, 933258446X.
2. **“AVerilogHDLPrimer”**, J.Bhaskar, BSPublications, ISBN:9788178000145, 8178000148
3. **“Fundamentals of Digital Logic with Verilog Design”**, Stephen brown and ZvonkoVranesic, TMH, ISBN: 9780073380544, 0073380547

WebandVideo link(s):

1. <https://youtu.be/VS9JzfJ6Oxg>
2. <https://youtu.be/wiNDn19GpRU>

E-Books/Resources:

D.CourseArticulationMatrix

CO	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12	PSO1	PSO2
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#2		2	3											2
#3		2												2
#4			2	2	2									
#5			2		2				3	1		1		



Microcontroller [AsperChoiceBasedCreditSystem(CBCS) &OBE Scheme] SEMESTER-IV			
Course Code:	P21EC405	Credits:	04
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P):	3:0:2	CIE Marks:	50
TotalTheoryTeachingHours:	40	SEE Marks:	50
TotalLaboratoryHours:	24		
CourseLearningObjectives: Thiscoursewillenable thestudents to: • Providethebasicknowledgeofembedded systems. • Outline the architecture of MSP430. • Makeuseoftheinstruction sets and addressing modes for writing programs. • Understand working and applications of interrupts. • Utilize the Low-Power Modes for the Operation of MSP430 • Summarize the operation and utilization of timers.			
UNIT – I			8 Hours
Embedded Electronic Systems and Microcontrollers: What and where are embedded systems, Approaches to Embedded Systems, Small Microcontrollers, Anatomy of a Typical Small Microcontroller, Memory, and Software. The Texas Instruments MSP430: The Outside View—Pin-Out, the Inside View—Functional Block Diagram, Memory, Memory Mapped input and output, Clock Generator, Exceptions: Interrupts and Resets. Text1: 1.1,1.2, 1.3, 1.4,1.5, 1.6, 2.1, 2.2,2.3, 2.5, 2.6, 2.7.			
Self-study component:	1. Study and understand the application of MSP430 in real time applications. 2. Understand the environmental development to develop programs for microcontroller.		
Practical Topics: (6 Hours)	1. Arithmetic operation -Addition, Subtraction, multiplication, division, incrementing, decrementing operations. 2. Data transfer-Block move and exchange, sorting, finding largest and smallest element in an array.		
UNIT – II			8 Hours
Architecture of the MSP430 Processor: Central Processing Unit, Addressing Modes, Constant Generator and Emulated Instructions, Instruction set, Examples, Reflections on the CPU and Instruction Set, Resets, Clock system. Text1: 5.1,5.2, 5.3,5.4,5.5,5.6, 5.7, 5.8.			
Self-study component:	1. Light LED's in C and Assembly Language. 2. Access to the microcontroller for programming and debugging		



	alongwith demonstration boards	
PracticalTopics: (6 Hours)	1. Boolean and logical instructions: AND, OR, XOR, NOT, rotate and swap operations, Conditional CALL and RETURN. Interfacing experiments: 2. Program to blink the LED's using on-chip timer.	
UNIT – III		8 Hours
Functions, Interrupts and Low-Power Modes: Functions and Subroutines, What happens when a Subroutine is called?, Storage for Local Variables, Passing Parameter to a Subroutine and Returning a Result, Interrupts, what happens when an interrupt is requested?, Interrupt Service Routines, Issues Associated with Interrupts, Low-Power Modes of Operation. Text1: 6.1, 6.2, 6.3, 6.4, 6.6, 6.7, 6.8, 6.9, 6.10.		
Self-study component:	1. Study of assembly language/ c-programming tools with programming exercises. 2. Develop and Implement an assembly level program to Flash LED's with frequency of 1Hz using software delay and subroutine.	
PracticalTopics: (4 Hours)	1. Interfacing an LCD unit to MSP430F2013. 2. Generation of different waveforms using DAC interface.	
UNIT – IV		8 Hours
Timers: Watchdog Timer, Basic Timer1, Timer_A, Measurement in the Capture Mode, Measurement of time: Press and Release of button, Output in the Continuous Mode, operation of Timer_A in the sampling mode, Timer_B, what Timer where? Text1: 8.1, 8.2, 8.3, 8.4, 8.4.1, 8.5, 8.8, 8.9, 8.10.		
Self-study component:	1. Study of output in the upmode-Edge-Aligned PWM. 2. Design and develop an assembly level program to generate pseudorandom stream of bits using shift register.	
PracticalTopics: (4 Hours)	1. Stepper motor interface and speed control of stepper motor. 2. Measurement of pressure, temperature, weight.	
UNIT – V		8 Hours
Mixed signal system: Analog input and output: Comparator_A, Analog-to-Digital Conversion: General Issues, Analog-to-Digital Conversion: Successive Approximation, Operation of a switched capacitor SAR ADC. The ADC10 Successive-Approximation ADC, Basic Operation of the ADC10, ADC conversion Sigma-Delta. Text1: 9.1, 9.2, 9.3, 9.3.1, 9.4, 9.5, 9.8.		



Self-study component:		1. Studyof ADC12Successive-ApproximationADC. 2. Examine whether direct connection to a MSP430 is sufficient or further connection of the signal is required for conversions of analog signals to digital signals.	
PracticalTopics: (4 Hours)		1. Measurementof timeand frequencyusingtimers and interrupts. 2. Temperaturemonitoringsystem.	
CourseOutcomes: Oncompletionofthiscourse,studentsareable to:			
COs	CourseOutcomeswithActionverbsfortheCourse topics	Bloom’s TaxonomyLevel	Program Outcome Addressed(PO#) withBTL
CO1	Apply the knowledge of logic design to understand the concept of 16-bit Microcontroller (MC), its instruction set, addressing modes and other features.	Remember	L1(PO1)
CO2	Understandworkingof differentperipheral components associated with MSP430 MC	Understanding	L2(PO1,PO2)
CO3	Develop logical skills to write programs using MSP430 instruction set and by using ‘C’ for the given Engineering Problems.	Apply,Analyze ,Create	L3,L4,L6 (PO3)
CO4	To analyze thedevelopedcodeusingmodernengineering tools.	Applying	L2(PO3)
CO5	Interface hardware modules to F2013 MC and develop interfacing programs in C Programming language	Analyze,Create	L3,L4,L6 (PO2, PO5,PO9, PO12)
TextBook(s): 1. “ MSP430MicrocontrollersBasics ”,JohnH.Davies,Newnes(Elsevier Science), 2008, ISBN: 978-0-7506-8276-3			
ReferenceBook(s): 1. ,“ Getting Started with the MSP430 Launchpad ”, Adrian Fernandez, DungDang,Newnes (Elsevier Science), 2013, ISBN: 978-0-124116009 2. “ Programmable Microcontrollers with Applications: MSP430 LaunchPad with CCS and Grace ” CemUnsalan, H. DenizGurhan, McGraw Hill Publications, 2013, ISBN: 978-0071830034.			
WebandVideo link(s): https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=l6M7aqN6dmo			



E-Books/Resources:

https://www.academia.edu/38330666/MSP430_Microcontroller_Basics_John_H_Davies

D.Course Articulation Matrix

CO	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12	PSO1	PSO2
#1	2												2	
#2	2	3											2	3
#3			2											
#4			2											
#5		2			2				2			1		2



AnalogandDigitalCommunicationLaboratory [AsperChoiceBasedCreditSystem(CBCS) &OBE Scheme] SEMESTER–IV			
Course Code:	P21ECL406	Credits:	01
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P):	0-0-2	CIE Marks:	50
ContactPeriod:	Lab:36Hrs., Exam:3Hrs.	SEE Marks:	50
<u>CourseLearningObjectives(CLOs)</u> Thiscourseaimsto: • Provide the basic practical knowledge of Analog and Digital Fiber Optic links, laser, diode characterization and attenuation. • Demonstrate the measurement of various parameters of Optical fiber losses, Numerical Aperture and WDM MUX- DEMUX. • Demonstrate the generation and detection of analog signals using various modulation techniques such as AM, PAM. • Provide the basic practical knowledge of digital modulation & demodulation. • Design and Analyze the frequency response of Second order active filters using op- Amp and Astable multi-vibrators			
<u>Course Content</u> All the following experiments have to be performed using discrete components and modules. 1. Analog and Digital Fibre optic links. Attenuation, Bending loss and Numerical aperture measurement of optical fibre. 2. Characterization of WDM MUX and DEMUX. 3. Time Division Multiplexing of signals (Using PAM Kit). 4. Amplitude Modulation and Detection in time domain and its observation in frequency domain (Use Spectrum Analyser). 5. Demonstration of ASK, FSK, PSK and DPSK modulation and Demodulation. 6. Simulation of QPSK transmitter and receiver taking into account the phase and the frequency offset (Using WICOMM–T Kit). 7. Design an A-stable Multi-vibrator using IC 555 Timer. 8. Design Second order active filters for different cut-off frequencies using op-Amp: LPF, HPF and BPF.			
<u>Open Ended Experiments:</u> 1. Analyse and Understand the Hysteresis Curve generated using Schmitt Trigger Op-amp Circuit. 2. Determine the Bit Error Rate (BER) and Analyse the Eye Pattern generated in a Digital Transmission using Light Runner.			



REFERENCEBOOKS:

1. **“Introduction to Fiber Optic”**, A.Ghatak and K.Thygarajan,Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, UK 1988.
2. **“Fiber Optical Communication System”**,3rdeditionGovindP.Agrawal,Johnwiley Sons Inc. 2002.
3. **“OpticalFiberCommunicationPrinciplesandSystems”**, S.Kar,A.Selvarajanand T Sreenivas Tata McGraw Hill Publishing Company Ltd., New Delfi, 2002.
4. **“An Introduction to Analog and Digital Communication System”**, Simon Hykin and John Wiley 2004.
5. **“AdvancedDigitalCommunicationLaboratoryManual”**,PreethaSharan,RBhargava Rama Gowda, CBS Publishers & Distributors Pvt. Ltd., First Edition, 2013.

Course Outcomes

CO #	Course Outcome	Bloom's Taxonomy Level	Level indicator ProgramOutcome
CO1	Applythebasicknowledgeofcommunication to determine attenuation, losses and other parameters.	Apply	L2(PO1, PO2,PO9)
CO2	Analyze by applying basic knowledge of communicationtheorytheworkingofTDM, WDM-MUXand WDM-DEMUX.	Analyze	L3(PO1, PO2, PO9)
CO3	Analyze the operation of different Analog and Digitalmodulation anddemodulation schemes.	Analyze	L3(PO2,PO4,PO9, P12)
CO4	Design andAnalyzeSecondOrderActive filtersand Multi-vibrator.	Create	L4(PO2, PO3, PO9)

D.CourseArticulationMatrix (CAM)

CO	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12	PSO1	PSO2
#1	2	2							3				2	2
#2	2	2							3				2	2
#3		2		2					3			1		2
#4		2	2						3					2



EmployabilityEnhancementSkills(EES)-IV <i>[Asper ChoiceBasedCreditSystem (CBCS)&OBE Scheme]</i> SEMESTER-IV			
Course Code:	P21HSMC408	Credits:	01
TeachingHours/Week (L:T:P):	0:2:0	CIE Marks:	50
TotalNumberof TeachingHours:	28	SEEMarks:	50
CourseLearningObjectives: Thiscoursewillenablestudents to: • Solveproblemsonages,mixturesandalligations andprogressions. • UnderstandtheconceptsofDatainterpretation,cryptarithmic anddatasufficiency. • UnderstandthebasicconceptsofCprogramminglanguage. • Applyprogramming constructs of C languageto solve thereal-worldproblem. • Explore user-defined data structures like arrays, structures and pointers in implementing solutions to the problems. • Design andDevelopsolutionstoproblemsusingfunctions.			
UNIT- I			10 Hours
QuantitativeAptitude: Problems onAges,MixturesandAlligations, Progressions. LogicalReasoning: Data Interpretation,Cryptarithmic,Datasufficiency. Self-Study: Sequential output tracing			
UNIT- II			08 Hours
CProgramming: DatatypesandOperators,Controlstatements, Looping,Arrays andStrings Self-Study: Pre-processors			
UNIT- III			10 Hours
CProgramming: Functions,Recursion,Structure, Pointers,Memorymanagement. Self-Study: Enum and Union			
CourseOutcomes: Oncompletionofthiscourse,studentsareable to:			
CO- 1:	Solvetheproblems basedonages, Mixtures,alligations and progressions.		
CO- 2:	Applysuitable programmingconstructsofC languageto solvethегivenproblem.		
CO- 3:	DesignandDevelopsolutions toproblemsusingfunctions andrecursion.		



Text Book(s):

1. QuantitativeaptitudebyDr.R. SAgarwal,publishedbyS.Chand privatelimited.
2. ExploringC byYashavantKanetkar, 2nd edition,BPB Publications
3. 3.Test YourCSkills byYashavantKanetkar,2nd edition, BPB Publications

ReferenceBook(s):

1. QuantitativeAptitudebyArunSharma,McGrawHill Education PvtLtd
2. ReemaThareja,ProgramminginC, 2ndEdition,OxfordUniversityPress,2016.
3. Schaum'soutlines,ProgrammingwithC,ByronGottfried,3rdEdition,TataMcGraw-Hill Publication, 2017.

Weband Video link(s):

1. NPTELCourse:ProblemSolvingthroughProgramminginC,Prof.AnupamBasu,IIT Kharagpur

<https://nptel.ac.in/courses/106/105/106105171/>

COURSE ARTICULATION MATRIX [Employability Enhancement Skills (EES)-IV]

COs	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12
CO-1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CO-2	-	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	3	1	2	2
CO-3	-	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	1



Internship- I [AsperChoiceBasedCreditSystem(CBCS) &OBE Scheme] SEMESTER-IV			
Course Code:	P21INT409	Credits:	01
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P):	0 : 0 :0	CIE Marks:	-
Internshipduration:	2 weeks	SEE Marks:	100
All the students registered to II year of BE shall have to undergo a mandatory internship of 02 weeks during the intervening vacation of II and III semesters or III and IV semester. Internship shall include Inter / Intra Institutional activities. A Semester End Examination (Presentation followed by question-answer session) shall be conducted during IV semester and the prescribed credit shall be included in IV semester. The internship shall be considered as a head of passing and shall be considered for the award of degree. Those, who do not take up / complete the internship shall be declared fail and shall have to complete during subsequent Semester End Examination after satisfying the internship requirements. (The faculty coordinator or mentor has to monitor the students' internship progress and interact to guide them for the successful completion of the internship.)			
List of Activities			
1. Activities concerned with the works of Indian scholars like Charaka and Susruta, Aryabhata, Bhaskaracharya, Chanakya, Madhava, Patanjali, Panini and Thiruvalluvar, among numerous others. (Reference NEP 2020, page 04) 2. Activities such as training with higher Institutions or Soft skill training organized by Training and Placement Cell of the respective institutions. 3. Contribution at incubation/innovation/entrepreneurship cell of the institute. 4. Participation in conferences/workshops/ competitions etc. 5. Learning at Departmental Lab/Tinkering Lab/ Institutional workshop. 6. And working for consultancy/research project with-in the institute.[Serial numbers 2 to 6, AICTE Internship Policy.pdf page 8] 7. Learning MS Word, Excel, Microsoft equations, MS drawing tools, MS Powerpoint, etc. 8. Coding. 9. Mini-projects using commercially available assembled electronic products. 10. Debates, quizzes, and group discussions: On technical 11. Essay competitions: Both in Kannada and English on technical topics already studied. 12. Survey and study of published literature on the assigned topic: Technical papers survey, Preparation of synopsis. Exposure to technical paper publications. 13. Athletics and Sports. 14. Photography. 15. Short film production: Contemporary aspects, Technical aspect etc. 16. Music Competition (Vocal and Instrumental): Classical-Indian and western, Sugama- Sangeetha (Bhava Geethegalu), Folk songs, film songs etc. 17. Internship in Disaster Management.[AICTE APH 2021-22 pdf page 166]			



18. Solarenergyconnected activitiesthat help commonman. [AICTE APH2021-22 pdfpage166]
19. WorkingwithSmartCityAdministration.
20. Hackathon (it is a design sprint-like event in which computer programmers and others involved in software development, including graphic designers, interface designers, project managers,and others, often including domain experts, collaborate intensively on software projects).
21. IndustrialSafety,FireSafety,ElectricalSafety,ChemicalProcessSafety,FoodSafety etc.
22. Internshipandprojectworkin IndianKnowledge SystemrelatedAreas/Topics.
23. Industrial visits / small scale Industries / Factories / Cottage Industries / substation visit / short project tour, etc., and submission of report.

DocumentstobesubmittedbyStudentsforInternship Evaluation

I. Student'sDiary

The main purpose of writing a dailydiary is to cultivate the habit of documenting and to encourage the students to search for details. It develops the students' thought process and reasoning abilities. The students shall record in the daily training diary the day to day account of the observations, impressions,information gathered and suggestionsgiven,if any,and activitiescarriedout. It should contain the sketches and drawings related to the observations made by the students. The daily training diary should be signed after every day or at least twice a week by the Faculty/ in charge of the section (external expert) where the student has been working.

The student's Diary should be submitted by the students along with attendance record. It shall be evaluated on the basis of the following criteria:

- (i) Regularityinthemaintenanceof thediary.
- (ii) Adequacyand qualityofinformationrecorded.
- (iii) Drawings,sketches,and datarecorded.
- (iv) Thoughtprocessand recordingtechniquesused.
- (v) Organizationoftheinformation.

II. Internship Report

After completion of the Internship, the student shall prepare, with daily dairy as a reference, a comprehensive report in consultation with the evaluators to indicate what he has observed and learned in the training period along with the internship outcomes. The training report should be signed by the Evaluator.

The Internship report shall be evaluated on the basis of the following criteria and/or other relevant criteria pertaining to the activity completed.

- (i) Originality.
- (ii) Adequacyand purposeful write-up.
- (iii) Organization,format,drawings,sketches,style,languageetc.
- (iv) Varietyandrelevanceoflearningexperience.

Practicalapplicationsrelationships withbasictheoryandconceptstaughtinthecourse.



Table–1:IntraandInterInstituteActivitiesandAssessmentRubrics

Sl No	Sub Activity Head	Performance/ Appraisal	Assessment Rubrics (Allottedmarks decide the lettergrade)	Proposed Document as Evidence	Evaluatedby
1	Inter/Intra Institutional Workshop/ Training.	Excellent	80to100	(i) Student'sDiary and (ii) Internship Report along with the certificate issued from relevantauthorized Authority	i) Institute Faculty together with External Expert if any. (ii) Training andPlacementOfficer. (iii) PhysicalEducation Officer or the concerned in charge Officer of the Activity
		Good	79 to 60		
		Satisfactory	59 to 40		
		Unsatisfactoryand fail	<39		



BasicEngineeringMathematics-II [AsperChoiceBasedCreditSystem(CBCS)&OBE Scheme] SEMESTER-IV(LateralEntry:Commontoallbranches)			
Course Code:	P21MDIP401	Credits:	00
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P):	2-2-0	CIE Marks:	100
TotalNumberof TeachingHours:	40	SEE Marks:	-
Course objective: Themandatory learning course P21MADIP401 viz., BASIC ENGINEERINGMATHEMATICS-II aims to provide essential concepts of linear algebra, introductory concepts ofsecond & higher order differential equations along with various techniques/ methods to solve them, Laplace &inverseLaplace transforms and elementary probability theory.			
UNIT- I			8 Hours
Linear Algebra: Introduction-Rank ofmatrix by elementaryrow operations - Echelon form of a matrix. Consistency of system of linear equations - Gauss elimination method. Gauss-Jordan and LU decomposition methods. Eigen values and Eigen vectors of a square matrix.			
Self-study component:	ApplicationofCayley-Hamiltontheorem(withoutproof)tocomputethe inverse of a matrix-Examples.		
UNIT- II			8 Hours
Higher order ODE's: Linear differential equations of second and higher order equations with constant coefficients. Homogeneous /non-homogeneous equations. Inverse differential operators. and variation of parameters. Solution of Cauchy's homogeneous linear equation and Legendre's linear differential equation.			
Self-study component:	Methodof undeterminedcoefficients		
UNIT- III			8 Hours
Multiple Integrals: Double and triple integrals-region of integration. Evaluation of double integrals by change of order of integration. VectorIntegration: Integrationofvectorfunctions.Conceptofaline integrals,surfaceandvolumeintegrals.Green's,Stokes'sandGausstheorems(without proof) problems.			
Self-study component:	Orthogonalcurvilinearcoordinates.		
UNIT- IV			8 Hours
Laplace transforms: Laplace transforms of elementary functions. Transforms of derivatives and integrals, transforms of periodic function and unit step function-Problems only. Inverse Laplace transforms: Definition of inverse Laplace transforms. Evaluation of Inverse transforms by standard methods.			
Self-study component:	Application to solutions of linear differential equations and simultaneous differential equations.		



UNIT– V		8 Hours
Probability: Introduction.Sample spaceandevents.Axiomsofprobability.Additionand multiplication theorems. Conditional probability – illustrative examples.		
Self-study component:	StateandproveBayes’stheorem.	
CourseOutcomes: Afterthesuccessfulcompletionofthecourse,thestudentsare able to		
CO1	Apply matrix theoryfor solving systems of linear equations in the different areas of linear algebra.	
CO2	Solve second and higher order differential equations occurring in of electrical circuits,damped/un-damped vibrations.	
CO3	Identify -thetechnique ofintegrationtoevaluatedoubleandtripleintegralsbychangeof variables, and vector integration technique to compute line integral	
CO4	Explore the basic concepts of elementary probability theory and, apply the same to the problems ofdecision theory.	
TEXTBOOKS 1. B.S.Grewal,HigherEngineeringMathematics(44thEdition),KhannaPublishers,New Delhi. 2. B.V.Ramana,HigherEngineeringMathematics,TataMcGrawHillpublications, NewDelhi,11thReprint,2010.		
REFERENCE BOOKS 1. ErwinKreyszig,AdvancedEngineeringMathematics(LatestEdition),Wiley Publishers, New Delhi. 2. H.C.Taneja,AdvancedEngineeringMathematics,Volume I&II,I.K.International Publishing HousePvt. Ltd., New Delhi. 3. N.P. Bali and Manish Goyal, A text book of Engineering Mathematics, Laxmi Publications, Reprint,2010. 4. V.Krishnamurthy,V.P.MainraandJ.L.Arora,AnintroductiontoLinearAlgebra, Affiliated East–Westpress, Reprint 2005. 5. D.Poole,LinearAlgebra:AModernIntroduction,2ndEdition,Brooks/Cole,2005		

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12
CO1	3	2										
CO2	3	2										
CO3	2	3										
CO4	2	2										
CO5	3											
Strength of correlation: Low-1, Medium-2, High-3												



Employability Enhancement Skills(EES)-II <i>[As per Choice Based Credit System (CBCS) & OBE Scheme]</i> SEMESTER-IV			
Course Code:	P21HDIP408	Credits:	01
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P):	0:2:0	CIEMarks:	100
Total Number of Teaching Hours:	28	SEEMarks:	-
Course Learning Objectives: This course will enable students to: • Get introduced to the concepts of teamwork and leadership • Understand the importance of professional etiquettes • Describe the reading with comprehension • Explain the purpose, plan and ways to identify specific details in a paragraph for better comprehension • Form grammatically correct sentences • Explain the basic concepts in calculating simple interest and compound interest • Explain concepts behind logical reasoning modules of direction sense, coding & decoding, series and visual reasoning			
UNIT- I			10 Hours
Soft Skills: Etiquette, Presentation Skills, Introduction to Body Language, Interpersonal and Intrapersonal Skills, Team work, Leadership skills, Extempore Self-Study: Concepts of Sympathy and Empathy			
UNIT- II			10 Hours
Verbal Ability: Verbal Analogies, Sentence completion & correction, Reading comprehension Self-Study: Paragraph sequencing			
UNIT- III			8 Hours
Quantitative Aptitude: Simple & Compound Interest, Ratio & Proportion, Time & Work Logical Reasoning: Direction Sense, Coding and Decoding, Series, Visual reasoning Self-Study: Directions and Pythagoras Theorem, differences between mirror and water images			



Course Outcomes: On completion of this course, students are able to:

- CO- 1:** Exhibit amplified level of confidence to express themselves in English
- CO- 2:** Critical awareness of the importance of teamwork and development of the skills for building effective teams
- CO- 3:** Solve the questions under reading comprehension confidently with higher accuracy
- CO- 4:** Solve the problems based on interest, ratio & proportion, time & work
- CO- 5:** Solve logical reasoning problems based on direction sense, coding & decoding and series

Text Book(s):

1. Word Power Made Easy New Revised and Expanded Edition, First Edition, Norman Lewis, Goyal Publisher.
2. Essential English Grammar by Raymond Murphy, Cambridge University Press, new edition
3. The 7 habits of Highly Effective People by Stephen R. Covey
4. Quantitative aptitude by Dr. R. S. Agarwal, published by S. Chand private limited.
5. Verbal reasoning by Dr. R. S. Agarwal, published by S. Chand private limited.

Reference Book(s):

1. Quantitative Aptitude by Arun Sharma, McGraw Hill Education Pvt Ltd
2. CAT Mathematics by Abhijith Guha, PHI learning private limited.

Web and Video link(s):

1. Teamwork Skills: Communicating Effectively in Groups
<https://www.coursera.org/learn/teamwork-skills-effective-communication>

COURSE ARTICULATION MATRIX [Employability Enhancement Skills (EES)-II]

COs	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11	PO12
CO-1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	3	-	2
CO-2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	1	2	2
CO-3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	1
CO-4	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CO-5	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-



BE–III/IV Semester–Common to all

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³sÄzs³£³a³Äv³ÄÜa³o³a³a³,³a³,³ (Teaching-Learning Process–General Instructions): These are sample Strategies, which teacher can use to accelerate the attainment of the course outcomes. C., Äo, 'lØwaa'£'ßq'v'£'Äß³³s9Øü, 'ØÄe'g'n'woc'Ä³è£ta', a'g'ÄY', 'ÄÜe'Y'Ä, 'Üa'DzsÁØ¹³Äea³³s9qit9zsÁ£³v'£'Äß 9£'Ä, 'Ø, 'Äv'cz'Ä.Y'.v'ÄÄ£9o±³n'b'ZÄ±³tn'b'£Äe'oc'cÁØ, 'ØÄ9zÁ, %tn'b'£'ÄßY³.9g³9 , 'Äv'cz'Äv'Äe'ÄÜe'g'n'woc'Ä³è9 v'cn'b'£'ÄßZ'gt, 'ØÄ9v'aÄ±³v'cÁra³sq'Äv'cz'Ä. 2.rw.9g£e'oe'.eÁÖ£³z'9£'Äa'sØn'b'£'ÄßSb'¹a³sb'Äv'cz'Ä-9oz'g³a'9-aÁv', Y'ØZ'oc'Äz'³èa'9n'Bge'.s v'Äe'ÄÜe³9££³n'b'Äv'Äe'ÄÜa'³⁄³aÁv', n'b'v'ÄsØ9o±³n'¹⁄²n³, 'oßozs'Y'³ØZs', ege'.n'b'Ä, 'o³sÁµ³u³n'b'Ä, FnÁn'e³9re'g'9v' Ä±³ta'g'Äsg³Øg'Äv'9v'Ä±³te'ia'9µ³oc'Än'b'£'Äßn n, r9æiv'cÁzs', v'Än'b'v'ÄÄ6Äoe'g9±³è9¶, 'Äv'cz'Ä. 6.£³99£v'cÁz'Øoc'Ä, Ácee', ³³s9zs'£³n³, 'oßozs'Y'³Ø9zsÁ£n'b'£Äß£a', a'g'Ä9zÁ%tn'¹⁄²n³9£'Äa'sØvÁn'ÄvØ9woc'Ä³è9B'v' r¹a³sb'¹s³Äz'Ä.			
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3. eÄow.av' , &Ün'b'Y'øZ'oc'ÄvÄn'Äe'z³.

4. a'£q" sÁµÄ"sÄ , , Äv'cÄ£a'£q"Än'sDq'½e'a'£q'z'Y'z'n'b'Y'øZ'oc'ÄvÄn'Äe'Üz³.

a³cÄ®, a³cÄY³£³z³9z sÄ£(Assessment Details – both CIE and SEE)

(methods of CIE – MCQ, Quizzes, Open book test, Seminar or micro project)

The weightage of Continuous Internal Evaluation (CIE) is 50% and for Semester End Exam (SEE) is



50%. The student has to obtain a minimum of 40% marks individually both in CIE and 35% marks in SEE to pass. Theory Semester End Exam (SEE) is conducted for 50 marks (01 hour duration). Based on this grading will be awarded.

Continuous Internal Evaluation:

Two Tests each of 40 Marks (duration 01 hour)

Two assignments each of 10 Marks

CIE methods/question paper is designed to attain the different levels of Bloom's taxonomy as Per the outcome defined for the course.

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SEE will be conducted as per the scheduled timetable, with common question papers for the subject,

1. The question paper will have 25 questions. Each question is set for 02 marks.
2. SEE Pattern will be in MCQ Model for 50 marks. Duration of the exam is 01 hour.

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BE–III/IV Semester–Common to all

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9µ³oc³Ä,³oa³Äv³(CourseCode)	P21KBK307/407	9g³ov³g³Dov³øa³a³cÄ®,³a³cÄ¥³£³ eo³n³æ³Ä	50
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§æ³a³a³£³ßq³¥³o³,z³a³°a³oc³Äwz³YÄ±³n³æ³Ä(CourseLearningObjectives): - To create the awareness regarding the necessity of learning local language for comfortable and healthy life. - To enable learner to Listen and understand the Kannada language properly. - To speak, read and write Kannada language as per requirement. - To train the learners for correct and polite conversation.			
³*sÄzs³£³Äv³ÄÛa³°a³a³,³ (Teaching-LearningProcess–GeneralInstructions): These are sample Strategies, which teacher can use to accelerate the attainment of the course outcomes. C. Sb'aa'£lq'v'£Äbe'g'n'e³oc'Ä°è£a',a'g'Ä³s9øü,'@Äv'noc'ÄÄ,'sg'g'ÄY'o',¥'Ä,'a'v'£ÄwY'oc'sR,'³9a'Ä. 2. ¥'.v'ÄÄ&9o±'n'bZÄitn'b'£Äbe'oc'cÄø,'@Ä9zÄ,¥tn'b'£ÄBwe³Û99,'Äv'cz'Äv'Äe'ÄÛe'g'n'woc'Ä°è9v'çn'b'£ÄB Z'gt,'@Ä9v'aÄ±'v'cÄa³sq'Äv'cz'Ä. 3. ¥'.w9zÄ,¥t¥'Ä,'a'v'£Äbe'g'n'woc'Ä°èSb',Äv'oe£³s9ra³Sb'Äv'cz'Äv'Äe'ÄÛY'.e³YÄo'v'Äe'ÄÛY'.v'Z'£'n'b'v'Äs@9o±'n '½n³,'o£øzs'Y'ÄÖe³Y'sg'aZ'ÄÄv'na³n'½ne³sq'R,'e'a'iz'ÄY. 4. r9æie'oe'.eÄÖ£'z'v'ÄÄ6Äoe'g'rwÛ9Z³n³r9±'9a'g'sn³sorg'Äv'³sÄµa'°a³oc'Ä9zsÄ£'n'b'£ÄB ;n v'Äe'ÄÛ'£±',v'cÄzs',v'Äz'v'ÄÄ6Äoe'g'Z'gt,'@Äa'.v'Äa³tn³Sb'Äv'cz'Ä.rz'øoz'9zÄ,¥tn'b'£Äbe'g'n'woc'Ä°è³ZÄ saÄn'.e³øÄoz'YÄo'a³9b'@Äv'Äe'ÄÛ9zs',oc'Ä£'z'°èe³sq'n'@Ä9£Äa's@vÄn'Äe'z³. £.³sÄµÄa'°a³oc'ÄY'.oc³s9nÄ@oc'Äz'v'ÄÄ6Äoe'g's'Ä³³9n'a£lq'³sÄµ³oc'Ä£ÄBä'°oc'Ä@Ä9£Äa's@vÄn'Äv'oe³ aÄoc'tZ'ÄÄv'na³n'b'£ÄBv'Äe'ÄÛ&.oc'cÄoc³s9c£³n'b'£ÄBgs ,'Äv'cz'Ä.			
Module-1			
1. Introduction,Necessity of learning a local language.Method to learn the Kannada language. 2. Easy learning of a Kannada Language: A few tips.Hints for correct and polite conversation, Listening and Speaking Activities 3. Key to Transcription. 4. v³Êoc'Ä&Ûa',Ä,v'Ä,³sz'a/,³o£øüe',Äv't£Äv'Än'b'Äv'Äe'ÄÛY'.±ÄB¾'ta'Y'z'n'b'Ä–Personal Pronouns, Possessive Forms, Interrogative words			
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Module-2

- C.ಒಳವೈಯ್ಯನ ಬ', 'oṣozsā¼'ta'g's'y'n'b'ā, 'oz'9°ā, 'āz'y', ±³βn'b'āv'āe'āū, 'oṣozs'vāz'a'ēāv'āy'z'n'b'ā-
 Possessive forms of nouns, dubitive question and Relative nouns
2. n'ās, y'ov'cās v'āe'āū v'st s 9±³9μ'sn'b'ā, 'o6ā, vāz'a'n'b'ā Qualitative and Colour
 Adjectives, Numerals
3. āg'ag's'y'n'b'ā v'āe'āū 9° s'ēy'.e', oc'ān'b'ā- , 'y9ā9° s'ēy'.e', oc'ā-(D, 9z'ā, 9v'ç, 9° è) Predictive
 Forms, Locative Case

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Module-3

- C.Z'e'ā%t9° s'ēūy'.e', oc'āz'sb'a³v'āe'āū, 'o6ā, vāz'a'n'b'ā-Dative Cases, and Numerals
2. , 'o6ā, n'ās vāz'a'n'b'ā v'āe'āū s°āv'z'ēēāv'āg's'y'n'b'ā-Ordinal numerals and Plural markers
3. ē's, ē/ep³9zsā¼'ta'ē.oc'cāy'z'n'b'ā v'āe'āū v'stn'ās vāz'a'n'b'ā-Defective/Negative Verbs and Colour
 Adjectives

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Module-4

- C.9y'au³/s|ān³, ez³9t±'ē, y³s.9eā, °v'āe'āū seāoc'ā9¼'tg's'y'y'z'n'b'ā v'āe'āū vāa', n'b'ā
 Permission, Commands, encouraging and Urging words (Imperative words and sentences)
2. , āv'cāē', 'o'sāμ'u³n'b'ā èø, w9oc'ā9° s'ēy'.e', oc'ān'b'ā v'āe'āū, 'o's'v'e9oc'āy'.āāg'n'b'ā
 Accusative Cases and Potential Forms used in General Communication
3. "rg'āv'āe'āūrg'@ē", °āoc'āā&.oc'cāy'z'n'b'ā, 'o'sāv', 'sz'a'v'āe'āū ep³9zsā¼'ta&.oc'cāy'z'
 n'ēā- Helping Verbs "iru and iralla", Corresponding Future and Negation Verbs
4. °³s9°ā³(e'g'e'v'ā), 'oṣozs', 'sz'a'v'āe'āū v', āū, 'sz'a'y'.e', oc'ān'b'ā v'āe'āū ep³9zsā¼'ta'y'z'n'b'ā s'b'a³-
 Comparative, Relationship, Identification and Negation Words

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Module- 5

- C. āā@v'āe'āū, 'v'āoc'āz'°ān'sē.oc'cāy'z'n'b'ā 99zs'y'.āāg'n'b'ā-ifferint types of forms of Tense,
 Time and Verbs
2. zi, -eī, -e'ā, -re'ā, -DR, -9@ē, -nī, -āī, rz³, &.oc'cāy'.e', oc'ān'b'ā s°ø°s'se', °s'9μ', ēiv'āe'āū
 v'e'tv'cāē'āā@vāa', g'Z'ē³-Formation of past, Future and Present Tense Sentences with Verb
 Forms
3. Kannada Vocabulary List: , 'o'sāμ'u³ oc'ā èøē³s9y'oc³s9Ra'ē'βq'y'z'n'b'ā-Kannada Words in
 Conversation



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BE–III/IVSemester–Common to all

Constitution of India and Professional Ethics (CIP)			
Course Code	P21CIP307/407	CIE Marks	50
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P)	0-2-0	SEE Marks	50
Total Hours of Pedagogy	25 Hours	Total Marks	100
Credits	1	Exam Hours	01 Hour
Course Objectives: This course will enable the students - To know the fundamental political structure & codes, procedures, powers, and duties of Indian government institutions, fundamental rights, directive principles, and the duties of citizens. - To understand engineering ethics and their responsibilities, identify their individual roles and ethical responsibilities towards society.			
Teaching-Learning Process (General Instructions) These are sample Strategies, which teacher can use to accelerate the attainment of the various course outcomes. ✓ Teachers shall adopt suitable pedagogy for effective teaching - learning process. The pedagogy shall involve the combination of different methodologies which suit modern technological tools and software's to meet the present requirements of the Global employment market. - Direct instructional method (Low/Old Technology), - Flipped classrooms (High/advanced Technological tools), - Blended learning (combination of both), - Enquiry and evaluation based learning, - Personalized learning, - Problems based learning through discussion, - Following the method of expeditionary learning Tools and techniques, 1. Apart from conventional lecture methods, various types of innovative teaching techniques through videos, animation films may be adapted so that the delivered lesson can enhance the students in theoretical applied and practical skills in teaching of 21CIP39/49 in general.			
Module-1			
Introduction to Indian Constitution: Definition of Constitution, Necessity of the Constitution, Societies before and after the Constitution adoption. Introduction to the Indian constitution, Making of the Constitution, Role of the Constituent Assembly. Preamble of Indian Constitution & Key concepts of the Preamble. Salient features of India Constitution.			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method, Videos, Power Point presentation to teach. Creating real time stations in classroom discussions, Giving activities and assignments (Connecting Campus & community with administration real time situations).		



Module-2	
Fundamental Rights (FR's), Directive Principles of State Policy (DPSP's) and Fundamental Duties (FD's): Fundamental Rights and its Restriction and limitations in different Complex Situations. DPSP's and its present relevance in Indian society. Fundamental Duties and its Scope and significance in Nation building.	
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method, Videos, PowerPoint presentation to teach. Creating real time stations in classroom discussions, Giving activities and assignments (Connecting Campus & community with administration real time situations).
Module-3	
Union Executive: Parliamentary System, Union Executive – President, Prime Minister, Union Cabinet, Parliament - LS and RS, Parliamentary Committees, Important Parliamentary Terminologies. Supreme Court of India, Judicial Reviews and Judicial Activism.	
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method, Videos, PowerPoint presentation to teach. Creating real time stations in classroom discussions, Giving activities and assignments (Connecting Campus & community with administration real time situations).
Module-4	
State Executive & Elections, Amendments and Emergency Provisions: State Executive, Election Commission, Elections & Electoral Process. Amendment to Constitution (Why and How) and Important Constitutional Amendments till today. Emergency Provisions.	
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method, Videos, PowerPoint presentation to teach. Creating real time stations in classroom discussions, Giving activities and assignments (Connecting Campus & community with administration real time situations).
Module- 5	
Professional Ethics: Definition of Ethics & Values. Professional & Engineering Ethics. Positive and Negative aspects of Engineering Ethics. Clash of Ethics, Conflicts of Interest. The impediments to Responsibility. Professional Risks, Professional Safety and liability in Engineering. Trust & Reliability in Engineering, Intellectual Property Rights (IPR's).	
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method, Videos, PowerPoint presentation to teach. Creating real time stations in classroom discussions, Giving activities and assignments (Connecting Campus & community with administration real time situations).



Course outcome(CourseSkillSet)

Attheendofthecoursethestudentsshould:

CO1:Haveconstitutionalknowledgeandlegalliteracy.

CO2:UnderstandEngineeringandProfessionalethicsandresponsibilitiesofEngineers.

AssessmentDetails(bothCIEandSEE)

TheweightageofContinuousInternalEvaluation(CIE)is50%andforSemesterEndExam(SEE) is 50%. The minimum passing mark for the CIE is 40% of the maximum marks that is 20 marks. A student shall be deemed to have satisfied the academic requirements and earned the credits allotted to each subject/ courseifthestudent secures not less than35%(18Marksout of 50)inthe semester-end examination(SEE), and a minimumof 40% (40 marks outof100) inthesumtotal of the CIE and SEE taken together

ContinuousInternalEvaluation:

TwoTestseachof**40Marks(duration01hour)** Two

assignments each of **10 Marks**

Theaverageoftwotests,twoassignments,andquiz/seminar/groupdiscussionwillbeoutof50 marks

CIEmethods/questionpaperisdesignedtoattainthedifferentlevelsofBloom'staxonomyas per theoutcome defined for the course.

SemesterEndExamination:

SEEWillbeconductedbyUniversityasperthescheduledtimetable,withcommonquestionpapers for the subject.

- Thequestionpaperwillhave25questions.Eachquestionissetfor02marks.
- SEEPatternwillbeinMCQModel(MultipleChoiceQuestions)for50marks.Durationof the examination is 01 Hour.

Textbook:

1. **“Constitution of India & Professional Ethics”** Published by Prasara or published onVTU website with the consent of the university authorities VTU Belagavi.