

Regulations & Syllabus for P.G. DEPARTMENT OF STUDIES IN GEOGRAPHY

M. Sc IV Semester Choice Based Credit System CBCS

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Department of Studies in Geography Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)

M. Sc IVth Semester Geography

Paper	Subject Title	Theory/ Practical Hour/ Week	Core	Credits	Duration of Exam Hours	Max. of Marks	IA Marks	Total
	Theory paper:							
4.1	Regional Planning and	4	Core	4	3	80	20	100
	Development							
4.2	Resource Geography	4	Core	4	3	80	20	100
4.3	Research Methodology in Geography	4	Core	4	3	80	20	100
4.4	Optional Papers: Choice any one: a) Geography of Gender & Health b) Rural Landuse Planning c) Urban Planning & Development	4 4 4	Core Core Core	4 4 4	3 3 3	80 80 80	20 20 20	100 100 100
	Practical paper:							
4.5	Practical-I Conventional and GPS Surveying	4	Core	4	4	80	20	100
4.6	Practical- II Project/Field Work/ Dissertation	4	Core	4	4	80	20	100

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SEMESTER-IV

PAPER-4.1 REGIONAL PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

Objectives: To understand and evaluate the concept of region in geography and its role and relevance in regional planning, to identify the issues relating to the development of the region through the process of spatial organization of various attributes and their interrelationships. The course also aims to identify the causes of regional disparities and to suggest the measures for the development of the region.

<u>Course</u> S	<u>Structure:</u>		
Unit- I	planning-types of planning -	l hierarchy of regions - concept of approaches to Regional planning. easures of regional development.	10 hours
Unit- II	. .	ning-Gross root level and systems onal interactions and economic	08 hours
Unit- III		planning for Natural, Social and egions. Tribal area development	08 hours
Unit- IV	Planning processes – Sector	pole theory and regional planning. ral, Temporal, and spatial, Multi strict level Planning, decentralized Development Planning.	12 hours
Unit-V	Role of urban centers in region in Karnataka in the contex regions and their problem	onal development – Urban scenario t of regional development – City s. Regional Disparities-Planning es and Programmes for backward	12 hours
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PAPER-4.2 RESOURCE GEOGRAPHY

Objectives: The objective of this paper is to provide an overview of resource geography and its interface with environment. The course aims to provide an understanding of the existing reality of resources utilization and environmental depletion, further it aims to sensitize the students to the concept of sustainable resource and sustainable development.

Course Structure:

Unit- I	Definition, Meaning, nature and significance of Resources. Creation of	00 hours
UIIIt- I	Resources- Use and Misuse of Resources- Impact of Science and Technology	00 110013
	on Resource exploitation.	
Unit- II	Classification of Resources: Renewable and non-renewable resources, and its	10 hours
	importance. Land and Forest Resources: Importance of forest resources-Types	
	of forest-Deforestation. Maintenance and conservation of forest resources.	
Unit- III	Atmospheric Resources: Air and air pollution and its effects- Sociological	08 hours
	response to air pollution. Water Resources: Use of water resources and its	
	Conservation, Water pollution . Hydrological cycle	
Unit- IV	Resources development-Resource depletion, degradation and emerging	10 hours
	Crisis- Desertification,-Global warming-Increasing water scarcity and	
	conflicts-Energy crisis- Issues of Sharing of resources -Challenges before	
	developed and developing countries.	
Unit-V	Need for resource conservation - Methods of conservation, Use and Re-use	10hours
	of materials, Types of recyclingWorld submits on the conservation of	
	natural resources. Community participation and governance-Sense of	
	individual responsibility, Role of Government in the conservation of natural	
	resources.	

REFERENCE:

1	Allen S.W and Leonard	Conserving Natural Resources		
2	Dasmann	Environmental Resources.		
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4	Harper, C.L (2001)	Environment and Society, Human		
		Perspectives on Environmental Issues,		
		Prentice Hall, New Jersey.		
5	Herald G.V.V	Conservation of Natural Resources		
5 Mather, A.S. and		Environmental Resources,		
	Chapman, K.(1995)	Longman Scientific and Technical, London.		
6	Negi B.S	Resource Geography		
7	Olivers. Owen	Natural Resource Conservation		
8	Renner G.G	Conservation of Resources		
9	Vadilal Dagli	Natural Resources in Indian Economies.		
10	Zimmermann E.W	Introduction to world		
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PAPER-4.3 - RESEARCH METHODOLOHY IN GEOGRAPHY

Objectives: The aim of this course is to provide some basic scientific procedures of research to select the research problem, using tool and methods in research, to provide more exposure of understanding statistical and quantitative methods. Further the course aims to provide intensive training for understanding formulation of research problem, organization of the work done and finalizing the work selected etc .The students will study this course with adequate information and skills required.

<u>Course S</u>	tructure:	
Unit- I	Research Methodology: Meaning Need and purpose, Scientific	08 hours
	Approaches to geographical research: Type of research-	
	Traditional and scientific,	
Unit- II	Logic of Research: Hypothesis, concepts, facts, laws, theories	10 hours
	and their importance in geographical research- Importance of	
	deductive and inductive reasoning, scientific method and	
	theory building.	
Unit- III	Tools and Techniques of Research: Selection of the problem.	10 hours
	Observation, Perception, Interview, Questionnaire, Schedule	
	and check list- sources of data – primary and secondary, use of	
	sampling techniques- use of SPSS software in data analysis.	
Unit- IV	Research tool and Research Design: Formulation a research	10 hours
	proposal- Identification and defining the problem, objective and	
	scope of Research, and preparing bibliography in a scientific	
	manner- Proficiency in field methods- proficiency in the use of	
	maps and Photographs- proficiency in the analysis of statistical	
	data and Quantification.	
Unit-V	Writing of report- significance of report writing- Chapter wise	10 hours
	Organization of the thesis, the text of the reference material-	
	Drafting of the thesis – First, Second and final draft. Summery	
	and Conclusion of the work.	

REFERENCE:

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& Poole, M, (1970)	Eastern Ltd, New Delhi
Cooray, P.G (1992)	Guide to Scientific and Technical Writing,
	Handagala, Srilanka
Davis J.C. (1986)	Statistics and data Analysis,
	John Wiley and Sons NY.
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	Techniques
	Vishwa Prakashan, New Delhi.
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	Concept Publishing, New Delhi.
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Paper-4.4-(a) GEOGRAPHY OF GENDER AND HEALTH

(Optional)

Objectives: The basic objective of this course is to give to the students that the significance and variability of gender relationship across the human world and also aimed at understanding spatial and structural dimensions of gender at global and regional level. The course also acquaints the students with the role of geographical factors influencing the spatial distribution of diseases. To make the students abreast of existing health-care facilities, so as to train them with better health care planning for the country.

	Structure:	ining for the country.	
Unit- I	Meaning, Definition & significance of Gender- Interdependence 10 hours between man and Woman- Geography of Gender as an area of Specialization. Multiple role men and women with forest, agriculture, mining, construction, Industry, and Service, Male and Female involvement in economic and social activities.		
Unit- II	Infant mortality rates between Boys & GirlsMaternal mortality rate-Female infanticide- Poverty & caste-Dependency ratio		
Unit- III Social & cultural aspects: Gender gap in social & public life- Wage differentials in economic activities- Gender division of labour- Health care & nutrition- Gender-gap in Literacy & Education.			.rs
Unit- IV	of diseases. Disease Ecolo of health. Deficiencies of	n change & Health: WHO classification 10 hou ogy-Bacterial & fungal factors affecting Health: Nutrition & habits, Nutritional tern in India and Karnataka.	ırs
Unit-V			
		REFERENCE:	
1 Mc	dowell Linda. (1999)	Gender, Identity and Place, Polity Press, U.K.	
2 Raj	u, Saraswati. and	Women & Work in South Asia Regional Patter	ns
Bag	gchi, Dipika. (1998)	and Perspectives, Routledge, U.K. & U.S.A.	
	dowell, Linda. and arp, Joanne P. (1997)	Space, Gender and Knowledge, Arnold, U.K.	
	vanathan, Nalini.(1997	The Women, Gender and Development Reader,	
5 Gov	vernment of India (1974)	Towards Equality: Report of the Committee on the Status women India, Govt. Prin. Press, Del	lhi
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6 Mo	msen, J.& Townsend, J	l, J Geography of Gender in the Third World, U.K	
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	htar, R. and	Geographical Aspects of Health and Disease in	
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PAPER-4.4-(b) RURAL LANDUSE PLANNING (Optional)

Objectives: The aim of the course is to introduce the students about the concept, principles of landuse, and land use planning, and its overuse and misuse of soil in recent years have resulted in degradation of soil. The course further aims to familiarize the students with the application of various landuse theories, models, land capability classifications and agricultural landuse problems and planning policies at macro, meso and micro levels.

Course Structure:

Unit- I		rinciples of land use planning.	08 hours
		ral land use .significance of land	
	use studies. Agricultural land		
Unit- II		and-Land use and land cover-land	10 hours
	cover damage-Issues relate	d land use change. Aims and	
	objectives of landuse pla	anning, efficiency, equity and	
	acceptability, sustainability.		
Unit- III	Soil profile-O- horizon, A-	horizon, B- Horizon, C- horizon,	10 hours
	E- Horizon and R- horiz	on. Soil forming factors-parent	
		ic & spatio-temporal dimensions.	
Unit- IV	0	ation and management in rural	08 hours
	_	nd land capability classifications.	
	Methods of land capability.		
Unit-V	0 1	blems and planning. Difference	12 hours
		d use planning. Principles of land	
	use planning of Macro, Meso	and Micro levels.	
	REI	FERENCE:	
1	Ali Mohamad	Studies in Agricultural Geography	7.
2	M. Shafi,(2006)	Agricultural Geography" Dorling F	Kindersly
		(India) pvt, Ltd. Licensees of Pea	irson
		Education in South Asia. New Del	hi.
3	Majid Hssain, (2002)	Systematic Agricultural Geograph	y" Rawat
		Publication, Jaipur.	
4	Noor Mohammed	Perspectives in Agricultural Geogr	aphy,
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		New Delhi.	
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		capability Geographers, Vol-XVI,	1969.
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		PAPER-4.4-(C) UR	BAN PLANNING AND DEVELOPMEN	Т		
			(Optional)			
			his paper is to provide an overview of urba			
		±	e student with spatial and structural charac			
			l environmental conditions, to enable them t ng of urban and rural settlements.	o diagnose		
-		sues related to planin Structure:	ig of urban and fural setuements.			
Unit	:- I	Urban planning: D	efinition, meaning, Objectives of town	05 hours		
			ustification of town planning. Site for ideal			
			ments, town & its characteristics. planning			
		for modern town. Sig	nificance of urban planning.			
Unit	- II	Urban planning-Ev	olution of planning- Principles and	10 hours		
		practices-History of U	Jrban planning in India –Ancient, Medieval			
			plan for large cities-its need purpose and			
		scope.				
Unit	:- III	-	p area: Planning for housing, Industries	10 hours		
		and Commerce. Urba	an growth models & theories of urban land			
			aster Plan a case study Belgaum city.			
Uni	t- IV	-	ensus of slums-Slum clearance and its	10 hours		
		Programmes, plannir	ng for Prevention of slum formation, Effects			
		of slums, and slum c	-			
Uni	t-V	Urban planning in	India- policies issues problems involved-	10 hours		
		Urban land values,	problems & prospects. Urban landuse			
		survey. Use of GIS Te	chnique in urban planning.			
			REFERENCE:			
1	Alex	ander J.W.(1991)	Economic Geography. Prentice Hall of India	a. Delhi.		
2	Clai	re	Hand Book on Urban planning.			
3	Cart	er H.(1975)	The study of urban geography. E. Arnold, L			
4		id Peter &	The geography of settlements, Oliver & Boy	ot, Ed.		
-		kinson M.(1983)		NI XZ		
5 5		gett Peter (1991) nston J.H.(1974)	Geography a modern synthesis Harper & R Urban Geography, Pergoman Press, Oxford			
6		nston R,.J.(1984)	City & Society. Unwin hyman, London.	•		
7		g L.J.&	Cities, space & Behavior,			
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P	APER – 4.5 CONVENTIO	ONAL AND GPS SURVEYING		
	(Prac	ctical - I)		
basic information course aims understand tee	Objectives: The objective of this course is to introduce to the students about some basic information and concepts of survey and its various methods. Further this course aims to train the students to handle these survey instruments and to understand techniques towards measuring analyzing the area.			
Course Struct				
surv		urpose of Surveying-Types of veying- Use of conventional and	08 hours	
	he Table survey: working pr hods: Method of Resection	inciples of the instrument. and Intersection survey.	10 hours	
Meth Pris:	hods: Simple and differenti matic Compass: working pass. Method of plotting c	g principle of the dumpy level- al leveling, Interpolation method. g principles of the prismatic losed method and Open Traverse	10hours	
Meth	odolite Survey: working pri hods: Measurement of Vert surement of Horizontal ang		08 hours	
Unit-V GPS Fun Uses	Survey (Global Positioning ctions, Space segment, con s of GPS Technology-Locati	g System): Introduction, atrol segment, user segment.	10hours	
		ERENCE:		
1 Gop	al Singh	Map Work and Practical Geograph 3rd edition, Vikas Publishir New Delhi,		
-	ota K.K and gi V.C	Working with maps Survey of Indi Department of Science and T Govt. of India, Dehra Dun 1992.		
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4 Pun	mia P.C	Surveying, Laxmi publication, New 2005.		
5 Ram	ıpal	Surveying, Mittal Publication, Mer	at, 2002	
	h. R.L	Elements of Practical Geography P Publishers, New Delhi, 1979.	Kalyani	
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PAPER-4.6 FIED WORK AND DISSERTATION (Practical - II)

Objectives: The objectives of this course are to understand the spatial and structural dimensions of population and emerging issues. The course is further aimed at familiarizing the students with global and regional level problems and also equips them for comprehending the Indian situation.

Course S	Structure:		
Unit- I	Methods of field investigation	and its importance in Geography.	05 hours
Unit- II	Field work of different areas an (micro-meso-macro).	nd area levels	05 hours
Unit- III	Method of Collection of field da	ata, Sampling methods and	10 hours
	Preparation of Questionnaires	and its importance.	
Unit- IV	Data input, processing, repres	entation, analysis and	20 hours
	interpretation. (using compute	er and GIS techniques)	
	Report writing.		
	of dissertation report. SCHEME O a) Preparation of o b) Internal	with intensive field work for the pr F EVALUATION: dissertation:50 - Marks Test :20 - Marks oce: 30 - Marks.	
	Total Mar	rks:100 Marks	
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