

**ETHIRAJ COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
(AUTONOMOUS)
ETHIRAJ SALAI, CHENNAI 600008**

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Syllabus

of

**M.A. Journalism and Communication
(Self - Financing)**

to be offered from the academic year 2015-16

under the

CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM

BY

DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL COMMUNICATION

ETHIRAJ COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

CHENNAI -600 008

M.A. DEGREE COURSE IN JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATION
CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM
REGULATIONS
(W.E.F FROM 2015-2016)

PREAMBLE

As per the guidelines given by the University Grants Commission and the Tamil Nadu State Council for Higher Education, the M. A degree programme is designed in such a way that it has a combination of theory and practical. It is designed in such a way that the students are given exposure to all the spheres of Journalism and also training them for the industry. The students are sent as interns to work in the media industry for a period of one month where they are trained by experts from the industry.

REGULATIONS

1. ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION:

Candidates for admission to the first year of the degree of M.A. course should have Bachelor's degree in any discipline from University of Madras or some other University accepted by the syndicate as equivalent.

2. ELIGIBILITY FOR THE AWARD OF DEGREE:

The candidate shall be eligible for the award of degree only if she has undergone the prescribed course of study for a period of not less than two academic years, passed the examinations of all the four semesters prescribed, earning 90 credits.

3. DURATION OF THE PROGRAMME : 2 YEARS

Each academic year is divided into two semester sessions. The first academic year shall comprise the first and second semesters. The second academic year, the third and fourth semesters. Each semester will have a minimum of 90 working days and each day will have 5 working hours. Teaching is organized into a modular pattern of credit courses. Credit is normally related to the number of teaching hours of a particular subject. It is also related to the number of tutorial and practical hours.

4. COURSE OF STUDY :

The main subject of study for Master Degree shall consist of the following:

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| Part – I | : Core Courses |
| Part - II | : Electives |
| Part – III | : Soft Skills |

5. PASSING MINIMUM :

A candidate shall be declared to have passed in each paper of the main subject of study wherever prescribed, if she secured NOT LESS THAN 50 % of the marks prescribed for the examination.

6. CLASSIFICATION OF SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES :

Part I, II & III

Successful Candidates passing the examination and securing the marks

1. 60% and above in aggregate shall be declared to have passed the Examination with first class.
2. 50% and above but below 60% in the aggregate shall be declared to have passed the examination in the second class.
3. All other successful candidates shall be declared to have passed the examination in the third class.

Candidates who pass all the examination (Part I, II,& III) prescribed for the course in the FIRST ATTEMPT ITSELF ALONE are eligible for ranking .

7. QUESTION PAPER PATTERN

Template

Component	Nature of the question	Maximum marks
Section –A	Answer any five	5 x 8 = 40
Section – B	Answer any three	3 x 20 = 60

Section – A: Five questions to be answered out of eight questions covering all the five units. Each question carries eight marks.

Section – B: Three questions to be answered out of five questions covering all the five units. Each question carries twenty marks.

CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM (From 2015- 2018batch onwards)

COURSE PROFILE

SEMESTER I						
COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	HRS WEEK	CREDIT S	MARKS		
				CA	END SEMESTER	TOTAL
20SP15/ 1C/TCC	CORE 1:THEORIES OF COMMUNICATION AND CULTURE (T)	6	4	40	60	100
20SP15/ 1C/NRG	CORE 2:NEWS REPORTING (T)	6	4	40	60	100
20SP15 /1C/THP	CORE 3:INDIAN SOCIETY, HISTORY AND POLITICS (T)	6	4	40	60	100
20SP15/ 1C/NPJ	CORE 4:NEWSPAPER JOURNALISM (P)	6	4	40	60	100
20SP15 /1E1/PJM OR 20SP15/1E1/FWG	ELECTIVE:PHOTO JOURNALISM (P) OR FEATURE WRITING (T)	4	3	40	60	100
9G15/1S/PDW	SOFT SKILL:PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT FOR WOMEN	2	2	-	50	50
TOTAL		30	21			
SEMESTER II						
20SP15/ 2C/MLE	CORE 1:MEDIA LAWS AND ETHICS (T)	5	4	40	60	100
20SP15/ 2C/NEG	CORE 2:NEWS EDITING (T)	5	4	40	60	100
20SP15/ 2C/THP	CORE 3:TAMIL SOCIETY, HISTORY AND POLITICS (T)	5	4	40	60	100
20SP15 /2C/MJM	CORE 4:MAGAZINE JOURNALISM (P)	5	4	40	60	100

20SP15/ 2E2/ICC OR 20SP15/2E2/DCN	ELECTIVE: INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION (T) OR DEVELOPMENT COMMUNICATION(T)	4	3	40	60	100
20SP15/2E/SMC	NON MAJOR ELECTIVE : SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATION (T)	4	3	40	60	100
SOFT SKILL-II*		2	2	-	50	50
TOTAL		30	24			

- * **Soft Skill –II: Optional**
1. Business Communication
 2. French for Beginners
 3. German for Beginners

SEMESTER III

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	HRS /WEEK	CREDITS	CIA MARKS	END SEM MARKS	TOTAL
20SP15/3C/CRM	CORE 1:COMMUNICATION RESEARCH METHODS (T)	5	4	40	60	100
20SP15/3C/TJM	CORE 2:TELEVISION JOURNALISM (P)	5	4	40	60	100
20SP15/3C/RJM	CORE 3:RADIO JOURNALISM (P)	5	4	40	60	100
20SP15/3E3/EJM 20SP15/3E3/SJM	ELECTIVE: ENVIRONMENTAL JOURNALISM(T) /SPORTS JOURNALISM (T)	4	3	40	60	100
ELECTIVE- 20SP15/3E4/ADG 20SP15/3E4/PRS	ADVERTISING(T)/ PUBLIC RELATIONS (T)	4	3	40	60	100
20SP15/3E/FJM	NON MAJOR ELECTIVE: FREELANCE JOURNALISM (T)	4	3	40	60	100
20SP15/3S/CSS	SOFT SKILLS: CORPORATE SOFT SKILLS	2	2	-----	50	50
20SP15/3/INP	INTERNSHIP (P)	1	2	-----	100	100
TOTAL		30	25			

SEMESTER IV

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	HRS/ WEEK	CREDIT S	CIA MARKS	END SEM MARKS	TOTAL
20SP15/4C/FMS	CORE1:FILM STUDIES (P)	5	4	40	60	100
20SP15/4C/DIS	CORE 2:DISSERTATION(P ROJECT)	7	4	----	100	100
20SP15/4C/INT	CORE 3:INTERNSHIP (P)	5	4	----	100	100
20SP15/4C/PRO	CORE 4:PROJECT(P)	7	4	----	100	100
20SP15/4E5/OJM 20SP15/4E5/PAC	ELECTIVE: ONLINE JOURNALISM(P)/ PERFORMING ARTS AND COMMUNICATION (T)	4	3	40	60	100
20SP15/4S/PSG	SOFT SKILL:PUBLIC SPEAKING	2	2	----	50	50
TOTAL		30	21			

TOTAL HOURS AND CREDITS

	HOURS/WEEK	CREDITS
I SEMESTER	30	21
II SEMESTER	30	24
III SEMESTER	30	25
IV SEMESTER	30	21
TOTAL	120	91

COURSES OFFERED TO OTHER DEPARMENTS

SEM	COURSE TITLE	COURSE CODE	TOTAL HOURS	LECTURE HOURS	TUTORIAL HOURS	PRACTICAL HOURS	CREDITS
II	Social Media Communication	20SP15/2E/SMC	4	3	1	0	3
III	Freelance Journalism	20SP15/3E/FJM	4	2	1	1	3

TEMPLATE FOR EVALUATION PATTERN

SEM	COURSE CODE	CONTINUOUS ASSESSMENT					TOTAL *	END SEM +	TOTA L +
		TEST I	TEST II	QUIZ/ ASSIG NMENT/ SEMI NAR/ FIELD VISIT	PARTICIPAT ORY LEARNING				
I	20SP15/1C/TCC	10	10	10	10	40	60	100	
I	20SP15/1C/NRG	10	10	10	10	40	60	100	
I	20SP15 /1C/IHP	10	10	10	10	40	60	100	
I	20SP15/ 1C/NPJ	10	10	10	10	40	60	100	
I	20SP15/1E1/PJM	10	10	10	10	40	60	100	
I	20SP15/1E1/FWG	10	10	10	10	40	60	100	
II	20SP15/ 2C/MLE	10	10	10	10	40	60	100	
II	20SP15/ 2C/NEG	10	10	10	10	40	60	100	
II	20SP15/ 2C/THP	10	10	10	10	40	60	100	
II	20SP15 /2C/MJM	10	10	10	10	40	60	100	

II	20SP15/ 2E2/ICC	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
II	20SP15/2E2/DCN	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
II	20SP15/2E/SMC	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
III	20SP15/3C/CRM	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
III	20SP15/3C/TJM	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
III	20SP15/3C/RJM	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
III	20SP15/3E3/EJM	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
III	20SP15/3E3/SJM	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
III	20SP15/3E4/PRS	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
III	20SP15/3E4/ADG	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
III	20SP15/3E/FJM	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
III	20SP15/3/INP	10	10	10	10	---	---	100
III	20SP15/3S/CSS	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
IV	20SP15/4C/FMS	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
IV	20SP15/4C/DIS					----	100	100
IV	20SP15/4C/INT					---	100	100
IV	20SP15/4C/PRO					----	100	100

IV	20SP15/4E5/OJM	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
IV	20SP15/4E5/PAC	10	10	10	10	40	60	100
IV	20SP15/4S/PSG	10	10	10	10	40	60	100

*Continuous Assessment will be conducted for 40 marks

+End Semester Examination will be conducted for 100 marks which will be converted to 60 marks

RUBRICS FOR CONTINUOUS ASSESSMENT EVALUATION

Assignment	Contents/Originality/ Presentation/Schematic Representation and Bibliography
Seminar	Organisation/SubjectKnowledge/ Visual Aids/ Confidence level/ Presentation
Participatory Learning	Answering questions/Clearing Doubts/Participation in discussion/Attendance/ Communication and Language
Field Trip	Participation/Preparation/ Attitude/ Leadership
Case Study	Finding the Problem/ Analysis/ Solution/ Justification
Project	Preliminary Work/Design/Content/ Presentation

SEMESTER I

THEORIES OF COMMUNICATION AND CULTURE

TEACHING HOURS: 90

COURSE CODE: 20SP15 /1C/TCC

CREDITS: 4

L T P: 4 2 0

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- Understand the nature and process of Mass Communication and its relation to the Society
- Understand the role of Communication theory in Social Change and Development
- Understand Various Cultures Mediated through Media

UNIT I

Communication-Definition –Elements- Human Communication – Nature- Process- History of Communication –Communication and Culture- Mass Communication – Functions of Mass Communication- Mass Culture – Popular Culture-People Culture

(18 hours)

UNIT II

Introduction to cultural studies-Stuart Hall-Text Encoding-Decoding-Reception-Theodor Adorno-Culture Industry- Frankfurt School- Max Horkheimer- Critical theory- Jurgen Habermas- Ideology- Public Sphere- Antonio Gramsci-Hegemony-ISA-RSA-Michel Foucault-Identity-Episteme-Discursive Formation.

(18 hours)

UNIT III

Mass Media- Message- Media and Society- Mass Society Theory- Social Functions of Media- Culture- Social Change and Development – Media Effects- Communication Technology- New Media – Information Processing Theory

(18 hours)

UNIT IV

Role of Communication Theory- Uses and Gratification Theory – Media Dependency Theory - One Step Flow – Two Step Flow- Magic Bullet Theory- Authoritarian Theory- Libertarian- Social Responsibility- Agenda Setting Theory–Reinforcement Theory- Catharsis and Narcosis Theory - Cultivation Theory-Spiral of Silence Theory - Social Learning Theory – Critical Theory

(18 hours)

UNIT V

Communication for Development – Channels-Challenges-Impact- Modernization
Theory- Participatory Approach- Diffusion of Innovations- Trends

(18 hours)

BOOKS RECOMMENDED

1. Baran, J. Stanley., & Davis, K. Dennis. (2011). *Mass Communication Theory: Foundations, Ferment, and Future*. Stamford : Cengage learning.
2. Baker, Chris. (2011) *Cultural Studies:Theory and Practices*. Sage Publication.
3. Burton, Graeme. (2010). *Media and Society: Critical Perspectives*. New Delhi: Tata McGraw-Hill.
4. Fiske, John. (2010) *Understanding Popular Culture*. Routledge.
5. Kincaid, Lawrence. (1987). *Communication Theories: Eastern and Western Perspectives*. The University of Michigan: Academic Publishers.
6. Kumar, J. Keval. (2000). *Mass Communication in India*. New Delhi: Jaico Publishers.
7. Littlejohn, W. Stephen., & Foss, A. Karen . (2008). *Theories of Human Communication*. Belmont:ThomsonWadsworth.

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1. Hall, Stuart. (2013) *Representation:Cultural Representations and signifying practices(Culture Media Identities Series)* Sage Publications Ltd Ltd.
2. McQuail, Denis . (2010). *McQuail's Mass Communication Theory*. University of Amsterdam: Sage Publications Ltd Ltd.
3. Melkote, R. Srinivas., & Steeves, H. Leslie. (2001).*Communication for Development in the Third World : Theory and Practice for Empowerment*. New Delhi: Sage Publications Ltd Ltd.
4. Rasmussen, M. David .(1999). *The Handbook of Critical Theory*. Wiley –Blackwell.
5. Tyson, Lois. (2006). *Critical Theory Today: A User-Friendly Guide*. New York: Routledge.

ONLINE SOURCES

1. www.communicationtheory.org
2. www.onlinelibrary.wiley.com
3. www.routledge.com
4. www.mhhe.com
5. www.koofers.com

END SEMESTER EXAMINATION QUESTION PAPER TEMPLATE

SECTION A

Answer any FIVE (out of eight) questions (5x8=40 marks)

Each answer should not exceed 300 words

SECTION B

Answer any THREE (out of four) questions (3x20=60 marks)

Each answer should not exceed 1200 words

Questions to be included from all units for Section A and B.

SEMESTER I

NEWS REPORTING

TEACHING HOURS: 90

COURSE CODE: 20SP15 /1C/NRG

CREDITS: 4

LTP: 4 2 0

OBJECTIVES:

To enable students to:

- Understand the Principles and Practices of News Reporting
- Understand the techniques of various kinds of Writing

UNIT I

Definition – Meaning and Scope of Journalism- Types of Journalism - Functions of Journalism – News Values- Types of News

(20 hours)

UNIT II

News Gathering Techniques - Types of Sources - Cultivation of News Sources - Credibility — Confidentiality - Types of Beats- Basics of Writing - Structure – Formats

(20 hours)

UNIT III

In-depth Story writing - Different Approaches (Eastern and Western) – National & Regional - Urban and Rural - Converting Data to Stories – Generating Data for Story Writing

(16 hours)

UNIT IV

Exclusive Reporting - Parliament and Legislative - Business and Finance Reporting – Budget- Stock Exchange Reporting - Sports –Health – Celebrity Interview – Film –Art – Culture Reporting

(18 hours)

UNIT V

Photo Features – Cartoons – Op-ed – Social Media-Blogging-Online Journalism-Ethical Challenges in News Reporting – Code of Ethics – Limitations

(16 hours)

BOOKS RECOMMENDED

1. Harrower, Tim. (2010). *Inside Reporting: A practical Guide to the Craft of Journalism*. New Delhi: Tata Mc Graw Hill.
2. Houston, Brant. (2009). *The Investigative Reporter's Handbook: A Guide to Documents, Databases, and Techniques*. Bedford/St.Martin's.
3. Iyer, R. Ramachandra. (1979). *Quest for News*. Macmillan India.
4. Knight, M. Robert. (2010). *Journalistic Writing: Building the Skills, Honing the Craft*. Marion Street Press.
5. Kovach, Bill., & Rosenstiel, Tom. (2003). *The Elements of Journalism: What Newspeople Should Know and the Public Should Expect*. Sterling Publishers.

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1. Manning, Paul. (2004). *News and News Sources*. Sage Publications Ltd.
2. Parthasarathy, Rangaswamy. (1984). *Basic Journalism*, Macmillan.
3. Rao, Ursula. (2010). *News As Culture: Journalistic Practices and the Remaking of Indian Leadership Tradition*. Berghahn Books.
4. Rudin, Richard., & Trevor, Ibbotson. (2003). *Introduction to Journalism: Essential Techniques and Background Knowledge*. Focal Press.
5. Strunk, William Jr. (1918). *Elements of Style*, W.P Humphrey.
6. Wilson, N. Robert. (2010). *Editorials and Editorial Writing*. Nabu Press.
7. Yopp, J. Johnson., and Mc Adams, C. Catherine. (2002). *Reaching Audiences: A guide to Media Writing*. Allyn & Bacon.

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1. www.rss.org.uk
2. www.journalism.org
3. www.city.ac.uk
4. www.scribd.com
5. www.ethics.npr.org

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SECTION A

Answer any FIVE (out of eight) questions (5x8=40 marks)

Each answer should not exceed 300 words

SECTION B

Answer any THREE (out of four) questions (3x20=60 marks)

Each answer should not exceed 1200 words

Questions to be included from all units for Section A and B.

SEMESTER I

INDIAN SOCIETY, HISTORY AND POLITICS

TEACHING HOURS: 90

COURSE CODE: 20SP15 /1C / IHP

CREDITS: 4

LTP: 4 2 0

OBJECTIVES:

To enable students to:

- Understand Indian Society as a system
- Know and understand Indian history from a modern historical development perspective
- Be informed of Indian Politics as a Roadmap to Democracy

UNIT I

Indian Social Institutions- Social Class and Caste - Power-Stratification of the Indian Society- Marxist Conception of Class, Class Attitudes and Class Consciousness – Status of Women in Indian Society

(18 hours)

UNIT II

Systems of Education and Motivation- Literature- Tamil, South Indian Literature – Hindi and Sanskrit- Fine Arts: Visual Arts- Folk - Painting – Music- Dance-Architectural Development

(18 hours)

UNIT III

Rise of British Power – European Traders in India 17th and 18th Centuries- Portuguese, Dutch, French and British Establishments and Expansion of British Dominion in India – British Relations and Subjugation of the Principal Powers- Bengal, Oudh, Hyderabad, Mysore, Marathas and Sikhs- National Movements

(18 hours)

UNIT IV

Economical Aspects – Agricultural Production – Village Economy- Peasantry, Urban Centres, and Population Industries Cotton Textiles, Handicrafts, Agro Industries – Factories and Technologies- Internal and External Trade Policies of Trade and Commerce Transport and Communication- Recent Trends of Indian HiStory

(18 hours)

UNIT V

Indian Politics- Civil Society and Administration- Gender and Public Administration- Basic of Indian Constitution- Rethinking Decentralized Governance – Roadmap to Social Democracy

(18 hours)

BOOKS RECOMMENDED

1. Bayly, Susan. (1999). *Caste, Society and Politics in India: From the Eighteenth Century to the Modern Age*. Cambridge University Press.
2. Betelle, Andre. (2000). *Caste, Class, Power : Society and Politics in India*. New Delhi: Oxford Press.
3. Dutt, R.P. (1979). *India Today*. Kolkata: Manisha Granthalaya.
4. Frankel, Francine., Bhargava, Rajeev., & Hasan, Zoya. (2002). *Transforming India: Social and Political Dynamics of India*. Newdelhi: Oxford University Press.
5. Gautier, Francois. (1996). *Rewriting Indian History*. Sangam Books.

BOOKS FOR REFERENCE

1. Hasan, Zoya. (2004). *Parties and Party Politics in India*. Oxford India Press.
2. Kannupillai.V.(2006). *Construction of Indian History and Caste*. Trichy: Centre for Developing Society.
3. Kothari, Rajini. (1970). *Politics in India*. Orient Longman.
4. Pinto, Ambrose. (2004). *Higher Education, Ideology and Politics*. Bangalore: Books for Change.
5. Rajadurai, SV,. & Geetha, Va. (2007). *Periyar Century:Themes in Caste, Gender and Religion*, Bharatidasan University.
6. Srinivas, M.N. (1998). *Caste, Gender and Method*. Oxford University Press.
7. Thapar, Romila. (1990). *A History of India Vol.I & II*. Penguin Books.

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2. www.hinduwebsite.com
3. www.asiasociety.org
4. www.besthistorysites.net
5. www.topdocumentaryfilms.com
6. www.gktoday.in

END SEMESTER EXAMINATION QUESTION PAPER TEMPLATE

SECTION A

Answer any FIVE (out of eight) questions (5x8=40 marks)

Each answer should not exceed 300 words

SECTION B

Answer any THREE (out of four) questions (3x20=60 marks)

Each answer should not exceed 1200 words

Questions to be included from all units for Section A and B.

SEMESTER I

NEWS PAPER JOURNALISM (PRACTICAL)

TEACHING HOURS: 90

COURSE CODE: 20SP15 /1C/NPJ

CREDITS: 4

LTP: 0 2 4

OBJECTIVES:

To enable students to:

- Get trained for writing News Stories and Features for a range of Beats
- Understand the Style, Structure and Development of News Stories

Each student is assigned a Chennai city neighbourhood as a beat and spends at least two days a week in that neighbourhood. From this beat reporting News and Feature Stories evolve, tied to topics discussed in class. Each week, students work on exercises under deadline conditions. In weekly sessions, instructors lead discussions on journalistic techniques and specific areas of content.

Part I

1st Week Writing four 200 words essays

2nd Week Reporting two 500 word News Stories

3rd Week Reporting College Events (two 500 word News Stories)

4th Week Reporting about neighbourhood (one 1000 word News Feature) and (four 500 word News Stories)

5th Writing a 140-character tweet based on obituaries, accidents, weather, speeches, meetings, and crime and court coverage

6th Week Reporting on Civic Issues (four 500 word News Stories) and (Writing four News Stories).

7th Week Writing one News Feature

8th Week Writing one Editorial

9th Week Writing five Letters to the Editor.

10th Week Writing Column

Part II

1st Week Writing on leads

2nd Week Writing one Personal Essay

3rd Week Writing on Social problems

4th Week Writing on Food stories

5th Week Writing on Travel and Tourism

6th Week Writing on Health

7th Week Writing on Politics

8th Week Writing on Research Interviews

9th Week Writing on Art and Culture

10th Week Writing on In depth Stories

Final Output:

Tabloid Newspaper

Students will be put in different groups and each group will bring out a Tabloid Newspaper.

SEMESTER I

PHOTO JOURNALISM (PRACTICAL)

TEACHING HOURS: 60

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/1E1/PJM

CREDITS: 3

LTP: 0 2 2

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- Understand the essential elements of good visual storytelling
- Understand the techniques for developing and structuring professional caliber

UNIT I

Camera Equipment: What's in a Pro Camera Bag – File Formats – Tips for Success in Photography – Copyright and Fair Use of Photographs – Photojournalism Ethics

(12 hours)

UNIT II

Shooting the Environmental Portrait – Shooting the Self-Portrait – Photographing Objects, Places and Events – Working with Reporters – Finding Stories – Navigating Access – Identifying Photo Essay Projects – Crowd-Sourced Photography

(12 hours)

UNIT III

Editing your Own Work – Post-Production Tools – Editing Stories for Publication – Talk about Web – Based Photo Platforms

(12 hours)

UNIT IV

Writing for Photographs – Professional Style and Personal Vision – Ideas and Contact for Essay/Series Due – Importance of Captioning – The Photo Portfolio

(12 hours)

UNIT V

Photo Techniques – Specialised Lighting Equipment, Tethering and other Studio Techniques – Photo in Interactive Graphics, Maps, Polls and Text – What Editors are looking for – Selling Your Work – Agencies, Photoshelter and Others

(12 hours)

BOOKS RECOMMENDED

1. Pearsail, Stacy. (2012). *Shooter: Combat from Behind the Camera*. Lyons Press.
2. R.Peres, Michael. (ed.) (2007). *The Focal Encyclopedia of Photography*. Focal Press.
3. Steel, Andy. (2006). *The World's Top Photographers Photojournalism: And the Stories Behind Their Greatest Images*. Rotovision.
4. Duff Hilary.(2010) *.Elixir*
5. Kobre Kenneth (2012) *Photojournalism:The Professionals Approach*

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1. Evans, Duncan. (2009). *Portraits*. Ava.
2. Kobre, Kenneth. (2008). *Photojournalism: The Professionals' Approach*. Focal Press.
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2. www.betterphotography.com
3. www.pressdemocrat.com
4. www.apimages.com
5. www.hearstfdn.org/hearst_journalism/index.php

SEMESTER I

FEATURE WRITING

TEACHING HOURS: 60

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/1E1/FWG

CREDITS: 3

LTP: 0 2 2

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- Understand the essential elements of feature writing

UNIT I

Story Organization -Writing Process-Story Structure-Forms-Story telling-Structure-Narrative Writing-Descriptive -Process Analysis-Cause-Effect-Planning-Argumentation

(12 hours)

UNIT II

Feature Writing-Types-Techniques- Curiosity-Dealing with a Topic-Content-Tone-Readability-The Process Approach-The Basic Structure of Extended Expository Writing

(12 hours)

UNIT III

News reports Vs Stories- -Convergent Media Writing-Print vs Broadcast and Online Stories- Blogs-Podcasts Research Data-Attribution

(12 hours)

UNIT IV

Anatomy of a News Story: Broadcast-Print-Web-Broadcast News Writing-Online Journalism- Medium Versus Message

(12 hours)

UNIT V

Organizing Stories-Leads-Interviews- Eminent Feature Writers-Legal -Ethical considerations

(12 hours)

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1. Strunk, William Jr. (1918). *Elements of Style*, W.P Humphrey.
2. Wilson, N. Robert. (2010). *Editorials and Editorial Writing*. Nabu Press.
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1. Knight, M. Robert. (2010). *Journalistic Writing: Building the Skills, Honing the Craft*. Marion Street Press.
2. Rich Carole (2010) *News Writing and Reporting*. Cengage Learning
3. Webb Gary and Matthews Ray *The Functional Writer*. Holt, Rinehart and Winston Of Canada Ltd

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2. www.mediastudies.com
3. www.pulitzer.org
4. www.stage6.pbworks.com
5. www.ethics.npr.org

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SEMESTER - I

SBS 1 - PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT FOR WOMEN

TEACHING HOURS: 30 HOURS

CREDITS: 2

COURSE CODE: 9SP15/1S/PDW

LTP: 1 1 0

Course Code and syllabus for soft skill in keeping with the common syllabus formed for PG students of Ethiraj College.

SEMESTER II

MEDIA LAWS AND ETHICS

TEACHING HOURS: 90

COURSE CODE: 20SP15 /2C/MLE

CREDITS: 4

LTP: 3 3 0

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- Understand the importance of Media Laws
- Explore the Social role of Journalism & the Journalist from Legal & Ethical Perspectives
- Acquaint themselves with the essential legal and ethical provisions pertinent to Media environment

UNIT I

History of Indian Media - The early Newspapers - the Implications of Industrial Revolution on early Waves of Journalism - Arrival of Mass circulated Newspapers - Penny Press -the Birth of Photography –Phonogram- Wireless Telephony/Radio -Films and Television -the Birth of Journalism in India - the impact of Emergency on the Development of Indian Media during 1980s-2000.

(15 hours)

UNIT II

Introduction to Media Laws – Classification of Laws – Copyright Act and Intellectual Property Rights – Press Laws

(15 hours)

UNIT III

Media's Ethical Problems including Privacy - Right to Reply - Sting Operations – Guarding against Communal Writing and Sensational and Yellow Journalism –Freebies – Bias –Coloured Reports – Paid News - Media Controversies – Indian Constitutional Provisions and Laws – Civil and Criminal Proceedings– Social Responsibility of the Journalists – News for Development – Defamation - Hate Speech – Libel - Slander.

(15 hours)

UNIT IV

Ethical Issues Related to Ownership of Media and National - Transnational Monopoly- Private Treaties between Media and Corporate Houses

(15 hours)

UNIT V

Role of Press Council of India and its Broad Guidelines for the Press – Scourge of Paid News – Codes Suggested for the Press by Press Council and Other National and International Organizations – Accountability and Independence of Media – Working Paper on any Ethical Legal Issue Involving Media

(15 hours)

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1. Arnett, Ronald .(2008). *Communication Ethics Literacy: Dialogues and Difference*. Sage Publishers.
2. Cheney, George. (2010). *Handbook of Communication Ethics*. Routledge.
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SECTION A

Answer any FIVE (out of eight) questions (5x8=40 marks)

Each answer should not exceed 300 words

SECTION B

Answer any THREE (out of four) questions (3x20=60 marks)

Each answer should not exceed 1200 words

Questions to be included from all units for Section A and B.

SEMESTER II

NEWS EDITING

TEACHING HOURS: 90

COURSE CODE: 20SP15 /2C/NEG

CREDITS: 4

LTP: 3 3 0

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- Acquaint themselves with writing and editing skills
- Understand the approaches, techniques and styles used for different Stories and Features
- Demonstrate their ability to raise Issues and critically evaluate how News is edited

UNIT I

Definition-Editor-Role of an Editor-Newsroom Organisation - News Editing – Principles – Gate Keeping –Key Tasks of Sub-Editor - Methods of News Editing (Traditional and Modern)-News Judgment - Clarity-Tone-Sexism- Racism-Stereotyping-Fairness - Wire stories-Cutline

(18 hours)

UNIT II

Style-Usage of Style book-Mechanical Mistakes-Accuracy and Precision Issues-Word Editing-Quotations- Attribution – Spelling – Punctuation – Abbreviations- Grammar & Writing-Confused words-Banned words

(18 hours)

UNIT III

Copy Editing – Principles, Types, Strategies & Symbols–Proof Reading Symbols – Rules of Usage – Rewriting Techniques –Types of Editorial –Rewriting News Stories – Re Editing News Stories – Identifying mistakes

(18 hours)

UNIT IV

Cutting Stories-Combining Stories-Transitions-Trimming-Headlines– Coining Headlines for News Stories- Rules-Caption Writing- -Thinking Visually-Layouts- Principles-Story- Design Elements

(18 hours)

UNIT V

**Creating and Using Info graphics-Side bars-Editing Techniques – Use of Software -
Proof Reading – Document Preparation**

(18 hours)

BOOKS RECOMMENDED

1. Brooks, Brian et.al. (2007). *News Reporting and Writing*. St.Martin's.
2. Campbell, L.R., & Wolseley,R.E. (1961). *How to Report and Write News*. Prentice Hall Inc.
3. Chaudhary, J.C. (2007) . *Introduction to Journalism and Communication*. New Delhi: Authors Press.
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2. Kumar, Rajesh. (2011). *Citizen and Community Journalism* .New Delhi: Sumit Enterprises.
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SEMESTER II

TAMIL SOCIETY, HISTORY AND POLITICS

TEACHING HOURS: 90

COURSE CODE: 20SP15 /2C/THP

CREDITS: 4

LTP: 3 3 0

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- Gain knowledge about the Origin, Growth and Development of the Tamil Society
- Understand the rich historical heritage of Tamils
- Acquire knowledge about the Greatness and Governance of the Tamil Policy

UNIT I

Thinai Based Ancient Tamil Society on Landscapes- Family- Two Functions: Social, Psychological- Economic, Reproductive and Educational Institutions-Sangam Polity- from Historical Perspective

(18 hours)

UNIT II

Tamil Society during Kalapirars and Pallavas – Chola Period – Social and Cultural Life of Tamils- Ethical Literature and Architecture of Pallavas – Emergence and Fall of Cholas –Women Degradation

(18 hours)

UNIT III

Tamil Siddhars and their Revolutionary Thoughts - Pandyas Upsurge and Fall - Madurai Nayakars –Society and Politics of Tamils – Variety of Tamil Literacy Development

(18 hours)

UNIT IV

Seventeen to Nineteenth Century Society and Politics of Tamilnadu - Ramalinga Vallalar Movement – Impact of Christian Missionaries on Society and Culture

(18 hours)

UNIT V

Twentieth Century Tamilnadu - Impact of National Movement– Emerging Justice Party- Dravidian Movement - Marxist Movement – Women Liberation and Dalit Liberation Movements - Civil Society- Mainstream Politics of Democracy - Development and Impact of Cinema on Society and Politics –Communication and Technological Revolution Today

(18 hours)

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1. Aravanan, K.P. (2006) *Social History of the Tamils*. Chennai : Tamil Kottam Publishers.
2. Geetha, Va. (1998). *Towards a non-Brahmin millennium: from Iyothee Thass to Periyar Samya*. In association with Book Review Literary Trust
3. Karunakaran, K., & Others. (1992). *Tolkappiar's Conceptual Framework: Language, Literature and Society*. Chennai : New Century Book House.

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4. Murugesan, Mangala. N.K. (1986). *Social and Cultural History of Tamil Nadu*. MS Publications.
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SEMESTER II

MAGAZINE JOURNALISM (PRACTICAL)

TEACHING HOURS: 90

COURSE CODE: 20SP15 /2C/MJM

CREDITS: 4

LTP: 0 3 3

1st Week Writing on Art and Culture

2nd Week Writing a News Story based on speeches of politicians

3rd Week Writing 500 word Story using data from commercial databases and the Internet

4th Week Generating Database to write one 500 Story

5th Week Writing 600 words Chennai-based in-depth Story

6th Week Interviewing a person (From different strata of Society – Maids, beggars, homeless

7thWeek gypsies, child labourers etc) and writing an interview based Feature

8th Week Shooting Photo Features of Events happening in College

9th Week Drawing caricatures, Cartoons

10th Week Drawing up a Magazine template

11th Week Writing a 900 word Story on developmental Issues

12th Week Writing an Editorial on Current Events in College

13th Week Writing a College -based Diary

Final Output:

Magazine

Students will be put in different groups and each group will bring out a Magazine

SEMESTER II

INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION

TEACHING HOURS: 60

COURSE CODE: 20SP15 /2E2/ICC

CREDITS: 3

LTP: 3 1 0

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- Think critically about Intercultural Phenomena
- Understand how Sociological and Psychological approaches influence Communication

UNIT I

Why study Intercultural Communication? – The Technological Imperative – The Demographic Imperative – The Economic Imperative – The Peace Imperative –The Self Awareness Imperative- The Ethical Imperative

(12 hours)

UNIT II

Culture , Communication , Context and Power –The Relationship between Culture and Communication – The Relationship between Communication and Context – The Relationship between Communication and Power

(12 hours)

UNIT III

Identity and Intercultural Communication – Social and Cultural Identities – Identity , Stereotypes and Prejudice – Identity and Language – Identity and Communication

(12 hours)

UNIT IV

Language and Intercultural Communication – Cultural variations in Language – Discourse: Language and Power – Moving between Languages – Language and Identity – Language Politics and Policies – Language and Globalization

(12 hours)

UNIT V

Nonverbal Codes and Cultural Space – Understanding Intercultural Transitions – Culture Communication , and Intercultural Relationships – Culture, Communication, and Conflict – The international approach to Conflict – Interpretive and Critical approaches to Social Conflict (12 hours)

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SECTION B

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SEMESTER II

DEVELOPMENT COMMUNICATION

TEACHING HOURS: 60

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/2E2/DCN

CREDITS: 3

LTP: 3 1 0

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- Understand the various aspects of our society, its place in the world, its major development issues.
- Comprehend how communication can help the social change, modernization and development.
- Develop effective communication for agricultural issues.

UNIT I

Introduction to Communication – Models of Communication – Lass Well – Osgood and Schramm – Gerbner – Shanon and Weaver and David Berlo.

(12 hours)

UNIT II

Development Communication – Third World – Communication – Development – Empowerment in the Third World – Development Issues – Development Indicators – Concept and Theories of Development Communication – Diffusion of Innovations.

(12 hours)

UNIT III

Agricultural Communication and Rural Development – The Genesis of Agricultural Extension – Approach in Agricultural Communication – Diffusion of Innovation – Case Studies of Communication – Support to Agriculture.

(12 hours)

UNIT IV

Dominant Paradigm of Development – Characteristics of Developing Societies – Gap between Developed and Developing Societies – Religious , Gender and Environmental Biases in the Discourse of the Dominant Paradigm.

(12 hours)

UNIT V

Modernisation as an Economic Model – Mass Media and Modernisation Approach –
Modern Modernisation as Individual Change – ICT for Sustainable Development.

(12 hours)

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2. Hornik, Robert. (1988). *Development Communication: Information Agriculture and Nutrition in Third World*. London/ NY, Longman.
3. Hoogvelt, Ankie. (1982). *The Third World in Global Development*, London Macmillan.
4. Melkote, Srinivas. (1991). *Communication for Development in the Third World - Theory and Practice*, New Delhi Sage publications.

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2. Schramm, Wilbur. (1964). *Mass Media and National Development*, Stanford UP: Stanford.
3. Sondhi, Krishan. (1983). *Communication, Growth and Public Policy Breakthrough*, New Delhi.

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SECTION B

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Questions to be included from all units for Section A and B.

SEMESTER II

SOCIAL MEDIA COMMUNICATION

TEACHING HOURS: 60

COURSE CODE: 20SP15 /2E/SMC

CREDITS: 3

LTP: 3 1 0

OBJECTIVES

To enable students

- To understand the salient Features and advantage of New Media over Traditional Media
- To understand the Online Journalism Challenges and Practices

UNIT I

Journalism- Principles and Practices - Internet- Emergence and Growth – Advantages over Traditional Media – Disadvantages- Knowledge Society – Online Journalism HiStory – Content Management System

(12 hours)

UNIT II

New Media – History – Nature – Characteristics - Media Content - Media Convergence - Cyber Culture- Participatory Culture - Digital Divide – Digital Democracy

(12 hours)

UNIT III

Online Journalism- Forms- Online Journalist- Challenging Values-Ethics - Gatekeeper – Online Research and Reporting - Online Tools of Journalist- Reconstructing Newsroom - Citizen Journalism -Civic Life

(12 hours)

UNIT IV

Online Journalism – New Media Technology- Web Analytics- Journalism and Cross Media Publishing – Media Accountability

(12 hours)

UNIT V

Social Media- Cyber Forums – Community Web Portals- Social Networking Sites –Blog- Wikis- Editorial and Ethical Challenges –Podcasts-Webcast-Cyber Laws- Online Journalism – Future and Prospects

(12 hours)

BOOKS RECOMMENDED

1. Bradshaw, Paul., & Rohuma, Liisa. (2011). *The Online Journalism Handbook: Skills to Survive and Thrive in the Digital Age*. London: Taylor & Francis Ltd.
2. Cecilia, Friend., & Singer, B. Jane. (2007). *Online Journalism Ethics: Traditions and Transition*. New York : M.E Sharpe Inc.
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SECTION B

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Questions to be included from all units for Section A and B.

SEMESTER III

COMMUNICATION RESEARCH METHODS

TEACHING HOURS: 75

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/3C/CRM

CREDITS: 4

LTP: 3 2 0

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- develop the most appropriate methodology for their research studies
- learn the various research techniques and to do the research in mass media

UNIT I

Research Definition – Characteristics – Communication Research – Theories - Function – Scope and Importance – Scientific Approach - Basic and Applied Research - Elements of Research

(15 hours)

UNIT II

Research Design Components – Qualitative Research Methods – Quantitative Research Methods - Descriptive – Exploratory - Experimental – Longitudinal Research – Analytical Surveys – Sampling and its Importance – Types of Sampling Designs – Probability and Non – Probability Sampling Designs

(15 hours)

UNIT III

Case Study - Content Analysis – Unit of Analysis – Types of Content Analysis - Research Procedure - Formulating the Research Question – Defining the Universe – Coding the Content – Data Analysis and Interpretation

(15 hours)

UNIT IV

Sources of Media Research – Research in Print Media - ABC – Press Audits – NRS/IRS – Research in Electronic Media - Audience Measurement – Audience Surveys - TRP – Research in Advertising - Research in Media Effects

(15 hours)

UNIT V

Media Research as a Tool of Reporting – Preparation of Research Reports – Writing Review of Literature – Bibliography – Importance of Method of Writing References of Books, Journals, Proceedings and Websites - Project Reports – Dissertations – Thesis
(15 hours)

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2. Du , Plooy. (2003). *Communication Research: Techniques, Methods and Application*, Juta and Company.
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SEMESTER III

TELEVISION JOURNALISM (PRACTICAL)

TEACHING HOURS: 75

CREDITS: 4

COURSE CODE: 20SP15 /4C/TJM

LTP: 2 0 3

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- learn the practical form of television production.
- enable students to apply theoretical knowledge.
- exercise theory and technique in real time.

WEEK 1

Basics of TV Journalism - Analogue to Digital – The Journey of Broadcast Technology
Broadcast Standards – Transmission Technologies

WEEK 2

Physical Attributes of a Television News Studio Floor Plan for Various Events – CCU –
Chroma Keying

WEEK 3

Writing for TV Programs

- Talk Shows
- Interviews
- Game Shows
- Other Programs

WEEK 4

Working with Electronic News Gathering
TV News Reading

WEEK 5

How to Face a Camera
Anchoring
Managing a Panel

WEEK 6

Handling the Camera

- Camera Shots
- Camera Angles
- Camera Movements

WEEK 7

Working with Electronic Field Production

WEEK 8

Writing a Script for a Serial (soap) Format Program

WEEK 9

Writing Feature Stories for News

WEEK 10

Visual Analysis of Feature Film

WEEK 11

Documentation for Production

WEEK 12-15

Final Presentation of Production

FINAL OUTPUT:

1. Production of a Talk Show or News Cast or Documentary or Short Film

SEMESTER III

RADIO JOURNALISM (PRACTICAL)

TEACHING HOURS: 75

CREDITS: 4

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/3C/RJM

LTP: 3 0 2

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- understand the development of broadcast journalism in India.
- learn skills and techniques required for broadcast journalism.
- understand the characteristics of radio news with a written script.

UNIT I

Understanding Radio and Broadcast Journalism – History of Radio Journalism –Target Audience – Types of News – Qualities of a Radio Journalist – Newsroom Structure – Radio Formats

(15 hours)

UNIT II

News Gathering –News Sources – News Writing –Telling the Story – Building the Story – Writing Cues – Contextual Cues –News Assembly – News Reading.

(20 hours)

UNIT III

News Reporting –Radio Reporter – On Location – Newscasts – Talk Shows – News Production Techniques and Public Affairs.

(15 hours)

UNIT IV

News Bulletins – Styles – Production – Essentials – Day part.

(15 hours)

UNIT V

Laws and Regulations – Ethics and Responsibilities – Contemporary Practices in Radio Journalism.

(10 hours)

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SEMESTER III

ENVIRONMENTAL JOURNALISM

TEACHING HOURS: 60

CREDITS: 3

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/3E3/EJM

LTP: 3 0 1

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- understand the factors that drive media coverage on the environment
- understand the ethical issues that confront environmental journalists

UNIT I

Origins and Characteristics of Environmental Activism -Movements in India/Tamil Nadu- The Cultural Meanings of Nature – Land – Water – Air - Sky and Light in Tamil Nadu- Understanding Emerging Environmental Dangers

(14 hours)

UNIT II

Globalisation - The Green Politics vs The Politics of News - Environment - Science and the Political Process

(14 hours)

UNIT III

A Critical Understanding of Major Environmental Movements across the World and India – The Minamata Movement Three Mile Island Anti Nuclear Movement, Silent Valley Movement - Chipko Movement - Narmada Bachao Andolan Movement and the Kudankulam Anti Nuclear Movement.

(12 hours)

UNIT IV

Modes and Techniques of Environmental Journalism – Understanding the Alternative Meanings of Science and Technologies – Cultivation of Critical Perspectives on the Mainstream Narratives of the Role of Science in Development and Science as Development.

(12 hours)

UNIT V

One Field-based Assignment in one of the Areas of Environmental Journalism.

(8 hours)

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SEMESTER III

SPORTS JOURNALISM

TEACHING HOURS: 60

CREDITS: 3

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/3E3/SJM

LTP: 2 2 0

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- understand sports journalism and its elements.
- be able to use the theory knowledge in a practical environment.
- be able to use this subject as an outline to future prospects.

UNIT I

What is Sports Journalism – History of Sports Journalism in USA – Uk – Europe – India – Media's Influence on Sports – Sports Influence on Media – The Sports Department in Media.

(12 hours)

UNIT II

The World's Foremost Sports Journalists – Sports Journalist Organizations –The Game – The Sportsperson and the Agent – The Reporter – The sources – The Angle –Press Conferences and Press Releases – Taking Interviews – Covering Events

(12 hours)

UNIT III

The Inverted Pyramid and Diamond Structure – Sports News – Sports Features – Sports Photography – Reporting the Action – Exploring the Different Media – Print Media and Sports – Broadcast Media (TV and Radio) and Sports – Online/Digital Media and Sports

(12 hours)

UNIT IV

Sports News Agencies and Freelancing – Sports Public Relations – Working in a Newsroom – Production Personnel – Basic TV Studio – Expanded TV Studio – Camera Shots- Angles – Movements – Camera Support Systems – Floor Plan for Sports Events

(12 hours)

UNIT V

Writing Hard News – Writing Features – Anchoring Sports Events – Live Interviews – Vox Pops – Sports Awards and Events – Famous Sports Personalities – Dealing with Situations – Sports and the 24x7 Media

(12 hours)

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SECTION B

Answer any THREE(out of four) questions(3x20=60 marks)

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SEMESTER III

ADVERTISING

TEACHING HOURS: 60

CREDITS: 3

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/3E4/ADG

LTP: 2 1 1

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- recognise the roles of advertising.
- provide an introduction to the concepts and practices of contemporary brand management.

UNIT I

Definition – Importance and Functions of Advertising – Role of Advertising –Types of Advertising – Commercial – Non-Commercial – Organisational Structure of an Advertising Agency – PACT and DAGMAR Approaches – Advertising Appeals.

(12 hours)

UNIT II

Advertising Message – Preparing an Effective Advertising Copy – Elements of a Print Copy – Elements of Broadcast Copy – The Brand Meaning – Brand Vs Product – Process of Branding-Brand Positioning – Product Segmentation – Brand Loyalty – Brand Awareness.

(12 hours)

UNIT III

Market Mix and Market Segmentation – Creative Strategy and Creative Process – AIDAS – Model of Selling – Media Planning and Budgeting – Case Studies of Advertising Campaign – Social Advertising.

(12 hours)

UNIT IV

Media Planning – The Function of Media Planning in Advertising – Role of Media Planner – Their Reach – Frequency & Impact – Cost and Other – Criterion for Selecting Media Vehicles – Reach – Frequency – GRPS – Cost Efficiency – Cost Per Thousand – Cost Per Rating – Waste – Circulation – Media Timing.

(12 hours)

UNIT V

Social Marketing and Development – Advertising Standards Council of India and other Organisation in Advertising – Ethics in Advertising – Advertising Research.

(12 hours)

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SEMESTER III

PUBLIC RELATIONS

TEACHING HOURS: 60

CREDITS: 3

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/3E4/PRS

LTP: 3 1 1

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- establish effective public relations with different departments of an organization
- become effective public relations professionals

UNIT I

The Origins of Public Relations- Definition – Scope – Functions – Activities of PR – Role of PR – Elements of PR – Public Relations Media: Advertising and Publicity – Propaganda – Definition and Types

(10 hours)

UNIT II

Who is a PRO? – Duties of a PRO – Characteristics of a PRO – Responsibilities of a PRO – PR and Communication Skills – PR – Government and Private Sector – PR Agency

(15 hours)

UNIT III

Understanding the Media – Broadcast Media – Media Alerts – PSAs – Direct Mail –Do's and Dont's – Working for Events – Promotions – Visits – Sponsorship

(10 hours)

UNIT IV

Corporate and PR – Reputation Management – Crisis Management – Corporate Social Responsibility – Case Studies – PR Campaign – Planning – Implementation – Evaluation – Audience – Demographics and Medium -Budget

(15 hours)

UNIT V

Public Relations – Code of Ethics – Critical Issues – News Releases – Brochures,
Pamphlets – Letters – Handouts – Oral Presentations – Company Publications

(10 hours)

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SEMESTER III

FREELANCE JOURNALISM

TEACHING HOURS: 60

CREDITS: 3

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/3E/FJM

LTP: 2 1 1

OBJECTIVES:

To enable students to

- understand the basics of Freelance Journalism
- equip themselves to practice as freelance journalists.

UNIT I

Feature: Definition and Characteristics, Structure of a Feature -Types of Feature. Writing Feature - Sources of Ideas - Collection of Materials – Presentations - Market for Features
Feature Syndicates

(12 hours)

UNIT II

Freelance Journalism: Concept, Nature and Scope of Freelance Journalism-
Qualifications of Freelance Journalists - Avenues and Opportunities for Freelance
Journalists

(12 hours)

UNIT III

Freelancing - Illustrations - Illustrating the Write-ups with Photographs, Drawings, Maps,
Caricatures - Writing for Reviews, Criticisms and Other Journalistic and Creative
Writings

(12 hours)

UNIT IV

Review: Types of Reviews - Book Review, Film Review, Drama Review - Difference
Between Review and Criticism

(12 hours)

UNIT V

Columns: Characteristics-Techniques of Writing Columns - Types of Column-
Columnists

(12 hours)

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SEMESTER III

CORPORATE SOFT SKILLS

TEACHING HOURS: 30

CREDITS: 2

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/3S/CSS

LTP: 2 0 0

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- keep pace with all future aspects of soft skills development.
- visualize and realise all spheres of modern changes and equip themselves to face them.

UNIT I

Communication – Meaning – Importance & Objectives – Principles of Communication – Forms of Communication – Techniques of Effective Communication.

(6 hours)

UNIT II

Types of Communication – Functional – Situational – Verbal - Non-Verbal – Interpersonal – Group - Interactive – Public - Dyadic.

(6 hours)

UNIT III

Communication Skills – Speaking – The Essential Qualifications of an Effective Speaker – Conversation – Group Discussion – Listening – Requirements for Effective Listening – Types of Listening – Writing.

(6 hours)

UNIT IV

Non Verbal Expressions – Body Languages – Gestures – Postures – Facial Expressions – Dress Codes - Business Etiquette and Personal Grooming.

(6 hours)

UNIT V

Goal Setting – Time Management – Presentation Skills – Aptitude Training – Team Building – Conflict Solution – Managerial Skills – Decision Making Etc.

(6 hours)

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SEMESTER IV

FILM STUDIES (PRACTICAL)

TEACHING HOURS: 75

CREDITS: 4

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/4C/FMS

LTP: 3 0 2

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- enable the students to understand various key elements of film production
- encourage the students to appreciate aesthetics of regional, national and international films.

UNIT I

Indian (Hindi, Tamil & other languages), Film form and film History: Early Cinema (1893-1903). Development of Classical Hollywood cinema (1903-1927). German expressionism (1919-1924). French Impressionism and Surrealism (1917-1930). Soviet Montage (1924-1930). The Classical Hollywood Cinema after the coming of sound. Italian neo-realism (1942-1951). The French New wave (1959-1964). Japanese cinema. Cinema in the third world. Contemporary trends.

(15 Hours)

UNIT II

Planning, pre-production- Concept / Story development, Scripting / Screen play writing, Budgeting, Casting, Locations, Financing. Production-Shooting, Direction & Cinematography. Post production- Editing, Sound recording, Dubbing, Special effects, Graphics & Final mixing. Distribution & Exhibition.

(15 Hours)

UNIT III

Mise-en-scene-Realism, the power of mise-en-scene, aspects of mise-en-scene. space and time, narrative functions of mise-en-scene. Cinematographer properties-the photographic image, framing, duration of the image, montage and long take. Editing- dimensions of film editing, continuity editing, alternative to continuity editing. Sound-the powers of sound, fundamentals of film sound, dimensions of film sound, functions of film sound.

(15 Hours)

UNIT IV

The concept of form in films, principles of film, narrative form, non-narrative form, dividing a film into parts and Genres (language, style, grammar, syntax.)

(15 Hours)

UNIT V

Style as a formal system, narrative unity, ambiguity, a non-classical approach to narrative films, space and time, disunity, form, style and ideology.

(15 Hours)

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SEMESTER IV

DISSERTATION (PROJECT)

TEACHING HOURS: 105

CREDITS: 6

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/4C/DIS

Every student shall complete and submit individual Dissertation

SEMESTER IV

INTERNSHIP (PRACTICAL)

TEACHING HOURS: 200

CREDITS: 6

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/4C/INT

OBJECTIVE

- To expose the student to actual situations and day-to-day functioning of the Media Industry.

METHODOLOGY

For a period of one month, the student will be attached to a Media Industry on an Internship basis. The intern will be exposed to the particular area of specialization already chosen. The student has to do a weekly reporting to the faculty guide of the department and update about the progress. A report and viva-voce will complete the process of evaluation.

SEMESTER IV

PROJECT

TEACHING HOURS: 105

CREDITS: 6

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/4C/PRO

Every student shall complete and submit individual projects in one of the three modes (Print Journalism, Radio Journalism and Television Journalism) or shall complete a Dissertation

SEMESTER IV

ONLINE JOURNALISM (PRACTICAL)

TEACHING HOURS: 60

CREDITS: 3

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/4E5/OJM

LTP: 2 2 0

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- understand online communication technology in writing, packaging and disseminating
- understand the salient features and advantages of online journalism
- understand the challenges and practices of online journalism

UNIT I

Online Journalism - Definition –Concept-Multimedia - Content management systems-Blogs – News Group –Web Browser Search Engine - New Media Technology - E – Governance – Media Content – Media Convergence – Digital Divide

(12 hours)

UNIT II

E-newspaper - E-zine – History – Features – Trends – Limitations - Issues and Challenges - Cyber Space – Social Media – Features –Trends – Limitations - Issues and Challenges - Web blogs - Podcasts – Webcast - Photo essays

(12 hours)

UNIT III

Role of Online Journalists – Challenging Values – Online Searching Techniques – Archiving – Online Tools of Journalist - Role of a Journalist in an Online News Room - Writing for Web

(12 hours)

UNIT IV

Digital Entrepreneurship – Revenue in Online Journalism - Content Management and Economics – Web Authoring and Publishing

(12 hours)

UNIT V

Ethics - Ethical Issues - Challenges - Gatekeeper - Mythmaking in Online Journalism - Cyber Crime in India – Cyber Laws – IT Act and Amendments – Convergence Bill Copyright – Future and Prospects of Online Journalism.

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SEMESTER IV

PERFORMING ARTS AND COMMUNICATION

TEACHING HOURS: 60

CREDITS: 3

COURSE CODE: 20SP15 /4E5/PAC

L T P: 2 1 1

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- address the origin and development of performing arts
- understand intercultural issues in performing arts
- gain knowledge about communication through dance , drama and music

UNIT I

History of Performing Arts – A Socio-Cultural History of Traditional Communication – Performing Arts in Tamil Nadu – Performers – Masks – Body Adornment

(10 hours)

UNIT II

Theatre – Theatrology – Theatre and Opera – Drama – Stage – Romanticisation – Characteristics and Genres of Theatre Arts in India – Music Styles – Dance – Indian Dance Styles

(15 hours)

UNIT III

Cross Cultural Studies in Performing Arts – Marginalization and Performing Arts – Empowerment – Feminism and Performing Arts.

(10 hours)

UNIT IV

Street Theatre – Therukoothu – Folk Dance – Puppetry

(15 hours)

UNIT V

Modern Trends in Drama and Performances – Digital Performance – Virtual Practices

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SEMESTER IV

PUBLIC SPEAKING

TEACHING HOURS: 30

CREDITS: 2

COURSE CODE: 20SP15/4S/PSG

LTP: 2 0 0

OBJECTIVES

To enable students to

- understand the fundamental concepts of human communication
- understand the use of human body to communicate messages
- demonstrate conceptual understanding of presentation skills associated with business and professional contexts

UNIT I

Choosing and Developing a Topic – Choosing a Topic – Defining Purpose – Analysing the Speaking Situation – Gathering Information

(6 hours)

UNIT II

Structuring the Speech – Organising in Logical Order – Beginning and Ending the Speech – Supporting Material – Using visual Aids

(6 hours)

UNIT III

Presenting Your Message: Dealing with Stage Fright – Types of Delivery – Practicing the Speech – Guidelines for Delivery

(6 hours)

UNIT IV

Presentation Skills – Using effective Body Language – Voice Control for Comprehension, Interest and Enhanced Meaning – Analysing the Audience and Setting Objectives

(6 hours)

UNIT V

Adapting to the Audience – Building Credibility as a Speaker

(6 hours)

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