

Course No: MTH-1117

Engineering Mathematics -I

Unit 1

Calculus: Differential calculus of functions of several variables, Partial differentiation, Homogeneous functions and Euler's theorem, Taylor's and Maclaurin's series, Taylor's theorem and mean value theorem for functions of two variables, Errors and approximations.

Unit 2

Applications of Differential Calculus: Maxima and minima of several variables, Lagrange's method of multipliers for maxima and minima, Curvature of Cartesian curves, Curvature of parametric and polar curves. Applications of Definite Integrals: Application of definite integrals to area, arc length, surface area and volume, Double integrals, Triple integrals.

Unit 3

Vector Calculus: Scalar and vector fields, differentiation of vectors, Velocity and acceleration, Vector differential operator, Del, Gradient and Divergence, Physical interpretation of the above operators, Line, surface and volume integrals. Application of Vector Calculus: Flux, solenoidal and irrotational vectors, Gauss divergence theorem, Green's theorem in plane, Stoke's theorem, Applications to electromagnetics and fluid mechanics.

Books Recommended

1. Kreyszig E, "Advanced Engineering Mathematics", 8thEd., John Wiley, Singapore (2001).
2. Jain, R K and Iyengar S R K, "Advanced Engineering Mathematics", 2ndEd., Narosa Publishing House, New Delhi (2003).
3. Das & Mukherjee, "Differential Calculus", U.N. Dhur & Sons Pvt. Ltd.
4. Das & Mukherjee, "Integral Calculus", U.N. Dhur & Sons Pvt. Ltd.

Course No: PHY-1217

Engineering Physics

Unit 1

Vectors and Electrostatics: Work and energy in electrostatics; dielectrics, Polarization, electric displacement, Susceptibility and permittivity, Clausius Mossotti equation. Transformation of vectors. Spherical and cylindrical coordinates system, Gradient of a scalar, Divergence and curl of a vector, Gauss's law and its applications, Electric potential and electric field (in vector form), Potential due to a monopole, Dipole and multipoles (multipole expansion Magneto-statics: Lorentz Force Law; magnetic field of a steady current (Biot-Savart law), Ampere's law and its applications, Ampere's law in magnetized materials.

Unit 2

Electrodynamics: Electromotive force, Faraday's law, Maxwell's Equations, Wave Equation. Poynting Vector, Poynting Theorem (Statement only), Propagation of EM-Wave in conducting and non-conducting media. Interference due to division of wave front and division of amplitude. Young's double slit experiment Interference and Diffraction: Interference and principle of superposition. Theory of biprism, Interferences from parallel thin film, wedge shaped films, Newton's rings, Michelson Interferometer. Fresnel's Diffraction, Diffraction at straight edges, Fraunhofer diffraction due to N-Slits, Diffraction grating, dispersive power of grating, resolving power of prism and grating.

Unit 3

Theory of Relativity: Invariance of an equation and concept of ether, Michelson Morley experiment, Einstein's postulates and Lorentz transformation equations, length, time and simultaneity in relativity, addition of velocity, variation of mass with velocity, mass-energy relation, energy-momentum relation.

Quantum Theory: The Compton effect, matter waves; group and phase velocities, Uncertainty principle and its application; time independent and time dependent, Schrodinger wave equation, Eigen values and Eigen functions, Born's interpretation and normalization of wave function,

orthogonal wave functions, applications of Schrodinger wave equation (particle in a box and harmonic oscillator).

Books Recommended

1. Griffiths D, "Introduction to Electrodynamics", 2nd Ed., Prentice Hall of India, NewDelhi (1998).
2. Beiser, "Perspective of Modern physics" 5th Ed., McGraw-Hill Ltd., New Delhi (2002).
3. Arya A P "Elementary Modern Physics" Addison-Wesley, Singapore
4. Mani,H S and Mehta G K "Introduction to Modern Physics", Affiliated East West Press, New Delhi.

Course No: ELE-1317

Basic Electrical Engineering

Unit 1

The Circuit Abstraction:

The power of abstraction, The lumped Matter Discipline, The lumped circuit abstraction, Review of basic electrical Signals, Review of electric circuit concepts, Terminology, Electric circuit parameters (Resistance, Conductance, Inductance, Capacitance, Reactance, Impedance), Ideal and practical voltage and current sources and their transformation, Dependent Sources, Power and energy relations, Batteries: Basic voltage and current considerations, types of rechargeable and non-rechargeable batteries, Series & Parallel connected Cells, internal resistance of batteries, constant voltage and current sources. Resistors: color coding, Types, circuit model, Variable Resistor Types, potentiometers and rheostats, Power Rating, Ohm's law: validity of ohms law, Ohmic and non Ohmic conductors, applications of ohms law.

Unit 2

D.C. Circuit Analysis:

Basic electric circuit terminology: Nodes, Junctions, Paths, Loops, Branches, Series and Parallel combination of resistance, Voltage and current Dividers, Kirchhoff's current law (KCL) and Kirchhoff's voltage law (KVL). Analysis of series parallel D.C. Circuits, Loop and Nodal methods: Nodal analysis, Mesh analysis, Supernode, Supermesh, Delta-Star (Y) Transformation, Superposition theorem, Thevenin's and Norton's theorems, Maximum power transfer theorem, Reciprocity and Millman's theorem.

Unit 3

A.C. Circuit analysis:

Alternating Voltage & Current: (Signal, Parameters, Generation, Applications, non-sinusoidal A.C.'s, EMF Equations, Mean, Average, RMS, Peak, Form Factor). Capacitors: Types, Coding, Charging & Discharging, Capacitive Reactance, Capacitors in series and parallels, Capacitive Circuits. Inductors:

Types, Self Inductance, Mutual Inductance, Inductors in series & Parallels, Inductive Reactance, Inductive Circuits, A.C. power Generation and Transmission, Single and three phase A.C. systems.

Books Recommended

1. Annant Aggarwal and Jeffery D Lang, "Foundations of analog and Digital electronic circuits" Elsevier.
2. W H Hayt J E Kemmerly S M Durbin "Engineering Circuit Analysis", Tata McGraw Hill
3. Del Torro, "Electrical Engineering Fundamentals", 2nd Edn, Prentice Hall of India Pvt. Ltd., New Delhi (1994).
4. B.C. Theraja, "Principles of Electrical Engineering."
5. Kothari D P and Nagrath I J, "Basic Electrical Engineering", Tata McGraw Hill, New
6. Fundamentals of Electric Circuits, Alexander Sadeker, McGraw- Hill, 3rd Ed.

Course No: CSE-1417

Introduction to Computing

Unit 1

Computer Organization

Computer and processor abstraction, Generations of computers, Hardware Organization of Computer, Central Processing unit, Memory, Types of Primary memory, Secondary Storage Devices and their types, Input Devices and their types, Output Devices and their Types. Various types of ports, their specifications and usage. Review of basic digital and analog signals, Binary number system and Digital Arithmetic, Digital coding Schemes, Microprocessors, Microcontrollers, CPU, GPU. Various applications of computers in Aerospace, Agriculture, Finance, Medical, Media, Industries and Commerce.

Unit 2

Operating Systems and Networking-

Computer Software and its various types, Types of system and application softwares. File and directory operations on Windows, DOS and Linux Operating Systems, Use of various tools and utilities in Windows and Linux, Fundamentals of Networking, Internet, and various services offered through the Internet: LAN, PAN, WAN, MAN, SAN, VPN, WWW, INTERNET, INTRANET, Email, Search engines. Introduction to various networking Devices, OSI model, TCP / IP protocol Stack.

Unit 3

Introduction to Programming and Problem Solving – Types of Programming Languages-

Machine Level, Assembly level, and High Level language, Algorithms, Flow-charts, Compilation, Assembling, Linking and Loading, Testing and Debugging, Documentation, Algorithm for GCD (Greatest Common Division) of two numbers, Test whether a number is prime or not, Sorting Numbers, Finding Square root and factorial of a number, Generation of Fibonacci sequence, Finding largest number in an array, Evaluation of a Polynomial.

Books Recommended

1. P.K.SinhaandP.Sinha,“FoundationofComputers”BPBPublishers.
2. C.VRajaramn,“Fundamentalsofcomputers”PHIpublishers

CourseNo:HUM-1517

CommunicationSkills

Unit 1

Communication: Meaning, its types, significance, process, Channels, barriers to Communication, making communication effective, role in society, Communication model.

Discussion Meeting and Telephonic Skills: Group discussion, conducting a meeting, attending telephonic calls, oral presentation and role of audiovisual aids. **Grammar:** Transformation of sentences, words used as different parts of speech on new words substitution, abbreviations, technical terms etc.

Unit 2

Reading Skills: Process of reading, reading purposes, models, strategies, methodologies, reading activities. **Writing Skills:** Elements of effective writing, writing style, scientific and technical writing. **Listening Skills:** The process of listening, the barrier to listening, the effective listening skills, feedback skills. **Speaking Skills:** Speech mechanism, organs of speech, production and classification of speech sound, phonetic transcription, the skills of effective speaking, the components of effective talk.

Unit 3

Business Letters: Structure of business letters, language in business letters. Letters of inquiry and their places. Sales Letters, Memorandum, Quotations / tenders, Bank correspondence, Letters of application and appointments, Resumewriting, Report Writing, Conducting a Meeting, Minutes of Meeting, Oral Presentation, Group Discussion, CV writing, Purchase order, Job Application Letter.

Books Recommended

1. Rodrigues MV, "Effective Business Communication", Concept Publishing Company New Delhi, 1992, reprint (2000)
2. Bhattacharya. Indrajit, An Approach to Communication Skills. Dhanpatrai Co., (Pvt.) Ltd. New Delhi
3. Wright, Chrissie, Handbook of Practical Communication Skills. Jaico Publishing House. Mumbai
4. Gartside L., Modern Business Correspondence. Pitman Publishing London
5. Day, Robert A., How to Write and Publish a Scientific Paper. Cambridge University Press Cambridge
6. Gimson AC, "An Introduction to the Pronunciation of English", ELBS. (YP)

7. Bansal, RK and Harrison JB "Spoken English", Orient Longman Hyderabad.

CourseNo:MEE-1617

Engineering Graphics and Drawing

Unit 1

Introduction to Engineering drawing: Equipment and drafting tools, symbols and conventions in drawing. Types of lines and their use, material section representation, introduction to dimensioning. Using any available CAD software to draw simple machine parts and blocks. Use of various fundamental commands to edit a drawing, e.g. erase, copy, mirror offset, array, move, trim. Use of features, extrude, extrude cut and revolve. Projection of points: Projection of points in the first, the second, the third and the fourth quadrant. Projection of lines: Line parallel to both the planes—
line parallel to the horizontal plane and perpendicular to the vertical plane, line parallel to HP and inclined to VP, line parallel to HP and inclined to profile plane, line parallel to VP and inclined to PP, line inclined to both the planes.

Unit 2

Projections: projection on horizontal and vertical planes, principal views, different systems of projections—symbols—notations. Projection of Planes in first and third quadrant. Projection of solids, projection of solids in first and third quadrant, axis parallel to one and perpendicular to other. Section of solids: definition of sectioning and its purpose, procedure of sectioning, application of few typical examples. Development of surfaces: Purpose of development, parallel line method. Insertion of new planes and drawing necessary features on the plane. Sectioning and obtaining sectioned views, dimensioning 2d drawing and labeling.

Unit 3

Orthographic projection of simple machine parts: Drawing of blocks and machine parts. Isometric projection: Basic principle of isometric projection, Isometric projection of simple machine parts for which orthographic views are given. Introduction to temporary and permanent fasteners, Representation of screw threads and threaded fasteners. Rivets and riveted joints. Welding symbols. Introduction to shaft couplings and bearings: assembly of various components of universal coupling and Oldham's coupling, types of bearings, assembly of various components of bushed bearing and footstep bearing.

Books Recommended

1. GillIPS, "*Engineering Graphics and Drafting*", Katria and Sons, Delhi (2001).
2. BhatND, "*Elementary Engineering Drawing - Plane and Solid Geometry*", Chartotar Publishing House, Anand (1988).
3. NaryanaKLandKanaiahP, "*Engineering Graphics*", TataMcGrawHillPublishing Company Limited, NewDelhi (1992).
4. LuzzaddeWarrenJ, "*Fundamentals of Engineering Drawing*", PrenticeHal of India Private Limited, NewDelhi (1988).
5. BertolineGR, WiebeEN, MillerGL, and MotherJL, "*Technical Graphics Communication*", IrwinMcGraw HillNewYork (1997).

CourseNo:PHY-1217L

Engineering Physics Lab

The students are required to conduct experiments on following practical work:

1. Measurement of Resistance.
2. Measurement of μ by Helical method.
3. Measurement of Numerical Aperture of Optical Fiber.
4. Determination of Resistivity of a given wire.
5. Determination of Band Gap of a semiconductor.
6. Verify Biot-Savart law.
7. To determine the refractive index of the prism material using spectrometer.
8. To verify the laws of vibrating strings by Melde's experiments.
9. To determine the wavelength using Fresnel's biprism / diffraction grating.
10. To Determine Planck's Constant.

The students are required to conduct experiments on following practical work:

1. To get familiar with the working knowledge of the following instruments:
 - i. Digital Storage Oscilloscope.
 - ii. Cathode Ray Oscilloscope (CRO).
 - iii. Multimeter (Analog and Digital).
 - iv. Function Generator.
 - v. Power supply.
 - vi. Variac
2. To set the power supply in constant current and constant voltage mode, study of current limiting in power supplies, series and parallel combination of power supplies.
3. Measurement of various parameters (voltage, frequency,) of a signal on DSO / CRO.
4. Hands on with controls like volts / division, time / division, trigger, Xmag, positioning, time and voltage cursors or measurements, saving and recalling of waveforms.
5. Measurement of resistance, capacitance, voltage, current, continuity, frequency using bench type / handheld Multimeter.
6. Hands on with different controls (frequency, type of waveform, D.C. offset, duty cycle) of function generator.
7. Verification of current and power rating of different wattage Resistors.
8. Verification of deviation of ideal parameters of resistance with increase in frequency.
9. Verification of Ohm's law for D.C. and A.C. circuits.
10. Verification of KVL and KCL.
11. Verification of Thevenin's and Norton's theorem.
12. Verification of Maximum Power Transfer Theorem.
13. Calculation of RMS, peak to peak, average value of an A.C. signal using DSO / CRO.
14. To plot the resonance curve for series and parallel resonance.
15. Measurement of current, voltages and power in R-L-C series circuit excited by (single phase) AC supply

CourseNo:CSE-1417L

Introduction to Computing Lab

Unit 1: SPREAD SHEETS IN ENGINEERING APPLICATIONS

- (a) Getting data into Ms Excel.
- (b) Manipulating Data in Ms Excel
- (c) Working with Ms excel functions, formulas and charts.
- (d) Problem solving using Ms excel
- (e) Solving Engineering Problems using Ms Excel

Unit 2: BASIC DATABASES IN ENGINEERING APPLICATIONS.

Ms Access:

- (a) Getting data into Ms Access.
- (b) Manipulating Data in Ms Access
- (c) Problem solving using Ms excel
- (d) Solving Engineering Problems using Ms Excel

Unit 3: ALGORITHMS FOR ENGINEERING APPLICATIONS.

(a) Writing Algorithms and drawing g flowcharts using Microsoft word for stated problems.

(-) Testing whether number is prime or not.

(-) Swapping numbers

(-) Sorting numbers

(-) Largest number in an array

(-) Factorial of a number

(-) Depicting engineering problems

(b) LINUX and UNIX commands

CourseNo:MTH-2117

Engineering Mathematics-II

Unit 1

Ordinary and Linear Differential Equations: Formation of ordinary differential equations, Solution of first order differential equations by separation of variables, Homogeneous equations, Exact differential equations, Equations reducible to exact form by integrating factors, Linear differential equations with constant coefficients, Cauchy's homogeneous linear equations, Legendre's linear equations

Unit 2

Partial Differential Equations: Formulation and classification of PDEs, Solution of first order linear equations, Four standard forms of non-linear equations, Separation of variable method for solution of heat, wave and Laplace equation
Matrices: Rank of a matrix, Elementary transformations, Consistency and solution of a system of linear equations by matrix methods, Eigenvalues and Eigenvectors, Properties, Cayley-Hamilton's theorem

Unit 3

Probability: Basic concepts of probability, Types of probability: Marginal, joint and conditional, probability rules: Addition, Multiplication, complement; Probability tree, probability under conditions of statistical independence and dependence, Bayes' Theorem.
Random Variables and Distribution: Random variables, Probability distribution, Probability density function, Discrete and continuous distributions - Binomial, Poisson, Normal distributions, Measures of central tendency and dispersion, Sampling distribution, standard error, Central limit theorem

Books Recommended

1. E. Kreyszig, "Advanced Engineering Mathematics", John Wiley.
2. R. K. Jain and S. R. K. Iyengar, "Advanced Engineering Mathematics", Narosa Publishing House.
3. Frank Ayres, "Matrices", McGraw Hills.
4. Malik and Arora, "Advanced Mathematical Analysis", S. Chand and Co.

CourseNo:CHM-2217

EngineeringChemistry

Unit 1

Electrochemistry:ReductionPotentials,Redoxstabilityinwater, Thediagrammaticpresentationofpotenti aldata, Theeffectofcomplexformationonpotentials. Electrolytesandnon- electrolytesolutions, KindsofElectrodes, ConcentrationCells, TheLeadStorageCellandFuelCell. Lawsof Photochemistry, Photophysicalprocesses, FluorescenceandPhosphorescence, Photochemicalreaction s: photolysisofHI, PhotochemicalreactionbetweenH₂andBr₂, RotationalandVibrationalSpectroscopy- Principlesandapplicationtosimplemolecules, magneticResonance**UV- visiblespectrophotometry:** Electronictransitionsandelectronicspectra, Applicationtosimplesystems(An alysisofFe, Cu, Cr), Bear-lambert'slawanditsapplications. IRspectroscopy- IRspectrum, ApplicationofIRSpectra(Alcohols, Acids, phenols, ConceptofVibrationalSpectra.

Unit 2

EnvironmentalChemistry:Environmentalsegments, compositionofatmosphere, earth'sradiationbalanc e, particles, Ions, andradicalsinatmosphere, greenhouseeffect, ozonelayerinstratosphere- Itssignificanceandconsequenceofdepletion. **Pollution:** AirPollution, Naturalandman- madepollutants(Cox, NoX, HC, SoX, SpM, Acidrains). Effectofpollutantsonhumanandplantlife. Sourcesa ndclassificationofwaterpollutants(Organic, Inorganic, Sediments, Radioactivematerials, heat.) **Wateranditstreatment:** Alkalinityofwater, DeterminationofAlkalinitybyusingphenolphthaleinandmethyl orangeindicators. Hardnessofwater, itstypes, methodsofestimation. Treatmentofwater(Municipaltreatm ent, limesodaprocess, demineralizationbyionexchangeprocess.

Unit 3

Lubricants: Introduction, surfaceroughness, conceptoffrictionandwear, lubrication, Mechanismofhydrod ynamics, boundaryandextremepressurelubrication. Classificationoflubricants, semi- solidandliquidlubricants, blendedoils, syntheticlubricants, Lubricatingemulsions. Propertiesofgreases, li quidlubricantswithspecialreferencetoflashpoint, viscosityandviscosityindex. Criteriaforselectionoflubric antsforspecificpurposes. **InorganicSystems:** TransitionMetals, fundamentalconceptsoftransitionmetalc omplexes, consequencesoforbitalsplitting, colorandmagneticproperties. Structureandbondingoforgano

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metallic complexes, the sixteen and eighteen electron rule. Role of trace metals in biological systems, oxygen carrier, electron transfer.

Books Recommended

1. Shriver DF and Atkin AW, "Inorganic Chemistry", 3rd Ed., ELBS, Oxford Press, Delhi (1999).
2. Castellan GW "Physical Chemistry" 3rd Ed., Narosa (1995).
3. Puri, Sharma and Kalia "Inorganic chemistry" (2012)
4. Puri, Sharma and Pathania "Principles of Physical Chemistry" (2012)
5. Skoog DA, and Holles FJ, "Principles of Instrumental Analysis", 5th Ed., Hercaurt Asia PTE Ltd., Singapore (2001).
6. Hill JW "Chemistry for changing times" 6th Ed., Macmillan, Canada (1995).
7. J.C. Kuriacose and J. Raja Raman: Chemistry in engineering and technology, Volume II (Tata McGraw Hill Publishing Company Ltd. New Delhi)
8. P.C. Jain: Engineering Chemistry, (Dhanpat Rai and Sons, Nai Sarak, New Delhi)

Course: ECE-2317

Basic Electronics Engineering

Unit 1

Solid State Physics: Energy bands and charge carriers in semiconductors: energy bands - metals - semiconductors and insulators - direct and indirect semiconductors - charge carriers in semiconductors: electrons and holes - intrinsic and extrinsic material - n - material and p - material - carrier concentration: Fermi level - EHPs - temperature dependence - conductivity and mobility - drift and resistance - effect of temperature and doping on mobility, Hall Effect. Diffusion of carriers - derivation of diffusion constant D - Einstein relation - continuity equation - p - n junctions: contact potential - equilibrium Fermi levels - space charge at junctions - current components at a junction: majority and minority carrier currents

Unit 2

Diodes: volt - ampere characteristics - capacitance of p - n junctions. Diode as circuit element. Half wave full wave, Rectifiers: Centre Tapped and bridge rectifiers - working - analysis and design - C filter analysis - Zener and avalanche breakdown - Zener diodes: volt - ampere characteristics - regulated power supplies - IC based regulated power supplies. Tunnel diodes: tunneling phenomena - volt - ampere characteristics - Varactor diodes - Photodiodes: detection principle - light emitting diodes - volt - ampere characteristics.

Unit 3

Transistors: Bipolar junction transistors NPN and PNP transistor action - open circuited transistor - biasing in active region - majority and minority carrier distribution - terminal currents - operation - characteristics - Types of Transistor Configurations: - CE, CB and CC configurations. Transistor as Amplifier. Field effect transistors: operation - pinch off and saturation - pinch off voltage - gate control - volt - ampere characteristics. MOSFETs n - channel and p - channel. Depletion and enhancement modes.

Books Recommended

1. Solid State Electronic Devices by B. G. Streetman, Prentice Hall of India Ltd, N. Delhi, 5th Edition, 2000.

2. Electronic devices and circuits by R. Boylestad and L. Nashelsky, Prentice Hall Publications, 7th Edition.
3. Electronic devices by Floyd, Pearson Education, 7th Edition, 2008.
4. Electronic Principles: Malvino - Tata McGraw Hill.

CourseNo:CSE-2417

ComputerProgramming

Unit 1

IntroductiontoC Language–Brush-

upofalgorithmsandflowcharts.Character set,VariablesandIdentifiers,Built-inDataTypes,VariableDefinition,ArithmeticoperatorsandExpressions,ConstantsandLiterals,Simpleassignmentstatement,Basicinput/outputstatement,SimpleCprogramsConditionalStatementsandLoops-Decisionmakingwithinaprogram,Conditions,RelationalOperators,LogicalConnectives, *if*statement, *if-else*statement,Loops: *while*loop, *dowhile*, *for*loop, Nestedloops, Infiniteloops, *Switch*statement, structuredProgramming.

Unit 2

Arrays-

Onedimensionalarrays:Arraymanipulation;Searching,Insertion,Deletionofanelementfromanarray;Findingthelargest/smallestelementinanarray;Twodimensionalarrays,Addition/Multiplicationoftwomatrices,Functions-Modularprogrammingandfunctions,StandardLibraryofCfunctions,Prototypeofafunction:Formalparameterlist,Return Type,Functioncall,Blockstructure,Passingargumentstoafunction:callbyreference,callbyvalue,RecursiveFunctions,arraysasfunctionarguments.

Unit 3

StructuresandUnions-

Structure,nestedstructure,structuresandfunctions,structuresandarrays:arraysofstructures,structurescontainingarrays,unions, **Pointers-**Addressoperators,pointertypedeclaration,pointerassignment,pointerinitialization,pointerarithmetic,functionsandpointers,ArraysandPointers,pointerarrays.FileProcessing-ConceptofFiles,Fileopeninginvariousmodesandclosingofafile,Readingfromafile,writingontoafile.IntroductiontoObjectOrientedProgrammingwithC++ .ObjectsandClasses.Objecthierarchy.Inheritance,Polymorphism.IntroductiontoAdvancedC/C++ Compilersviz.Eclipse/Netbeans.

Books Recommended

1. E.Balaguruswamy,"ProgrammingwithANSI-C"
2. ByronGottfried"ProgrammingwithC"
3. Kamthane,"ProgrammingwithANSIandTurboC"
4. H.Schildt,"C++:TheCompleteReference"
5. B.Stroustrup,"TheC++ProgrammingLanguage"

CourseNo:MEE-2517

EngineeringMechanics

Unit 1

Systemofforces:Coplanarconcurrentforcesystem,CompositionandResolutionofforces,Equilibriumofrigidbodies,Freebodydiagram,Lami'sTheorem.

StressandStrain:ConceptofStressandStrain,SimpleStresses,Tensile,Compressive, Shear, BendingandTorsion,Stress-StrainCurves,Elongationofbars,Compositebars,ThermalStresses,ElasticConstants,Mohr'sCircle

Unit 2

CentreofGravityandMomentofInertia:ConceptofC.G.andCentroid,PositionofCentroid,TheoremofParallelandPerpendicularAxes,Momentofinertiaofsimplegeometricalfigures.**AnalysisofFramedStructure:** Reactionindifferenttypesofbeamswithdifferentendconditions,bendingmomentandshearstressdiagrams.Determinationofreactionsinmembersoftrusses:using a)AnalyticalMethods b)GraphicalMethod.

Unit 3

PhysicalPropertiesoffluids:System,Extensiveandintensiveproperties:specificweight,masdensity,specificgravity,viscosity,specificgravity,surfacetensionandcapillarity, evaporabilityandvaporpressure,NewtonianandNon-Newtonianfluids.**FluidsStatics:**Pressure,Hydrostaticlaw,Pascal'slaw,Differenttypesofmanometerandotherpressuremeasuringdevices,Determinationofmetacentricheight.**FluidKinematicsandDynamics:** Classificationoffluids,Streamline,StreaklineandPathlines,Flowrateandcontinuityequation,Bernoulli'sTheorem,KineticenergycorrectionfactorandmomentumcorrectionfactorinBernoulli'sequation.

BooksRecommended

1. BhavikattiSSandRajashekarappaKG, "*EngineeringMechanics*",NewAgeInternational,NewDelhi(1998).
2. TimoshenkoSPandYoungDH, "*EngineeringMechanics*",McGrawHill(International)4/e,NewDelhi(1984).

3. Kumar DS, "*Fluid Mechanics*", S.K. Katira and Sons, Delhi (1998).
4. Modi P N and Seth S N, "*Fluid Mechanics*", Standard Book House, New Delhi (1998),
5. Engineering Mechanics by R.S. Khurmi

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EngineeringChemistryLab

The students are required to conduct experiments on following practical work:

1. To draw the pH-titration curve of strong acid vs. strong base
2. Standardization of KMnO_4 using sodium oxalate.
3. Determination of Ferrous iron in Mohr's salt by potassium permanganate.
4. Determination of partition coefficients of iodine between benzene and water.
5. Determination of amount of sodium hydroxide and sodium carbonate in a mixture
6. Determination of total hardness of water by EDTA method.
7. To verify Beer's law for a colored solution and to determine the concentration of a given unknown solution.
8. Synthesis of some polymers like Crazy ball.

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ComputerProgrammingLab

Note:ExperimentsandprogramstobeperformedonvariedplatformslikeLinux,Windows,Arduino,Rasperryetc.

1. ProgramonControlStructuresandDecisionmakingstatements.
2. ProgramusingLoops.
3. ProgramusingSwitchcasesstatementswithuseofbreak,continueandgoto.
4. Programsonarrayoperations.
5. Programsonmatrixoperationsandmanipulations.
6. Programsonmodularprogrammingandfunctions.
7. Programsonrecursivefunctions.
8. Programsonstructuresandunions.
9. Programsonpointersandtheirmanipulations.
10. Programsonfiles.

1. Characterize various commercial diodes on the basis of voltage and current ratings. Study / simulation of their I-V characteristics using multisim / pSpice.,
2. Characterize various commercial Zener diodes on the basis of voltage and current ratings, Study / simulation of I-V characteristics of Zener Diode.
3. Study of I-V characteristics of a Light emitting Diode.
4. Design of current limiting resistors for different input voltages.
5. To assemble / simulate a half wave rectifier using power diodes and LEDs and study their performance
6. To assemble / simulate a center tapped full wave rectifier using power diodes and LEDs and study their performance
7. To assemble / simulate a bridge wave rectifier using power diodes and LEDs and study their performance
8. Study / simulation of diode applications like clippers, clampers, protection circuits.
9. Study of Zener diodes as voltage regulators.
10. Design of an IC based Voltage regulator.
11. Study V-I characteristics of transistor (PNP and NPN). Calculate the performance parameters of transistor.
12. Use NPN transistor as an inverter switch.

Workshop Practice

1.MachiningSection

(a)TheoreticalInstructions:

SafetyPrecautions,WorkingprincipalofMilling,Shaper,Slotter,Grinding,powerhacksawandotherrelated metalcuttingmachine.Basicoperationsofvariousmachines.Introductionofvarioustypesofcuttingtools(Nomenclature).

(b)PracticalDemonstrations:

Demonstrationofknurlingthreadcutting,boring,etc.onlathemachine,
SimpleoperationsonMilling,Shaper,Slotter/plannerandgrindingmachines.
Simplejobsinvolvedallthebasicoperationsonshaper,millingandgrindingmachines.

Aim: To prepare a cylindrical job on lathe for manufacturing of a gear on milling machine.

2.SheetMetalandSprayPaintingsection:

(a)TheoreticalInstructions:

SafetyPrecautions,Soldering,brazingandshearing,fluxesinuseandtheirapplications,studyofmaterialusedforpainting,knowledgeofdifferentmachinessuchasshearing,bending,wiringandpowerpresses,methodofpatterndevelopmentindetail,studyofaircompressorandairguns-
itsuse,care,maintenanceandoperatinginstructions.Advantagesofspraypainting,Knowledgeofdifferent heatmetalsmaterials.

(b)PracticalDemonstrations:

Exerciseinrating,solderingandbrazingofmakingjobsofvariousmaterialssuchasTrays,Flowervases,photo frameetc.preparationofsurfacesforpaintingbyusingaspraygunwiththehelpofaircompressor.

Aim:To develop a funnel as per the drawing with soldering.

3.FittingandBenchworksection:

(a)TheoreticalInstructions:

SafetyPrecautions,Introductionofcommonmaterialsusinginfittingshop,descriptionanddemonstrationof variousworkholdingdevicessuchassurfaceplateandV-block,IntroductionanduseofmeasuringtoolslikeVerniercaliper,micro-meter,heightgauge,profileprojector,surfaceroughnesstesterandothergauges.

(b)PracticalDemonstrations:

Demonstrationofangularcutting,practiceof450,preparationofstudtocutexternalthreadwiththehelpof dies,drilling,countersinking,counterboringandinternalthreadcuttingwithtaps,pipecuttingpracticeandthreadcuttingonG.Ipipewithpipediess.DemonstrationofTapsetsandmeasuringequipments.

Aim: To assemble the mild steel work pieces with radius fitting.

4. Welding Section:

(a) Theoretical Instructions:

Safety Precautions, Introduction of all welding processes like Gas welding, MIG Welding, TIG welding, Submerged arc welding and spot welding, Advantages and disadvantages over electric arc welding and their applications. Welding techniques like rightward, leftward and overhead, various fluxes and electrodes used in welding. Difference between AC and DC welding. Characteristics, size and class of electrodes.

(b) Practical Demonstrations:

Demonstration of different types of joints by using gas welding and arc welding etc.

Aim: To make v-butt joint, out-side corner joint and head tee -joint.

5. Foundry and Casting Section:

(a) Theoretical Instructions:

Safety Precautions, Introduction to casting processes, basic steps in casting processes, types of pattern, allowances, risers, runners, gates, moulding sand and its composition, Sand preparation, moulding methods, Cores and core making, mould assembly, casting defects and remedies. Introduction of Cupola. Various tests of moulding sand like, shatter index test, moisture content test, grain fineness test etc.

(b) Practical Demonstrations:

Demonstration and practice of mould making with the use of split patterns and cores, sand preparation and testing, casting practice of various materials like brass, aluminium, waxes etc. by using different types of patterns

Aim: To prepare a green sand moulds by using split and self-cored pattern for casting.

6. Smithy and Forging Section:

(a) Theoretical Instructions:

Safety Precautions, Introduction of various forging methods like hand forging, drop forging, press forging and machine forging and defects, brief description of metal forming processes, comparison of hot and cold working. Introduction of forging machines such as forging hammer and presses.

(b) Practical Demonstrations:

Demonstration and practice of MS rod into forged MS ring and octagonal cross section.

Aim: To prepare a square headed bolt from ms-round.

7. Carpentry and Pattern Making Section:-

(a) Theoretical Instructions:

Safety Precautions, Introduction of wood, different methods of seasoning, quality of good timber, wood working machines like bandsaw, circular saw, jigsaw, lathe, grinder, thickness planing machine, mortise machine and radial saw.

(b) Practical Demonstrations:

Demonstration and practice of different types of joints, technical terms related to joinery their description, identification and application. Polishing, putting and material use, their names, ingredients, methods of preparation and use, joining materials like nuts, screws, dovels, hinges, glue, window and roof trusses.

Aim: To prepare a scarf joint and pen stand as per the drawing.

8. Electrical and Electronics Section:

(a) Theoretical Instructions:

Safety Precautions, Introduction of different types of wiring, circuit breakers, protective relays, power supply, system and its types. Various types of circuits, electrification of a workshop. Polarity test, earthing, electrical symbols.

Soldering technique of a circuit board and soldering joint quality.

(b) Practical Demonstrations:

Demonstration and practice of transformer, extension cord, geyser, electrical motor.

Aim: house wiring, staircase wiring for fluorescent tube light, three phase wiring for electrical motors. to mass soldering of printed circuit boards as per the instructions.

Books recommended:

1. Workshop Technology by Chapman.
2. Workshop Technology by Hajra Chowdhary.
3. Workshop Technology by Virender Narula.

Course No: MTH-3117

Discrete Mathematics

Objective: The objective of this course is to understand the concept of sets, relations, propositional logic, graph theory, solving graph problems and introduce to the basic concepts of trees and group theory.

Unit 1

Relations: Sets, product sets, relations, representation of relations, composition of relations, partitions, equivalence relations.

Ordered Sets and Lattices: Ordered sets, diagram of partially ordered sets, Supremum and Infimum, well ordered sets, lattices, bounded and complemented lattice, and distributive lattice.

Propositional Calculus: Statements, basic operations, truth value of compound statements, algebra of propositions, tautologies and contradiction, conditional and biconditional statements, logical implications, logical equivalence, predicates, universal and existential quantifiers.

Unit 2

Graph Theory: Graphs and multigraphs, degree of a vertex, paths connectivity, cut points bridges, walks, paths, cycles, connected graphs, bipartite, regular, planar and connected graphs, components, Euler graphs, Euler's theorem, Hamiltonian path and circuits, graph coloring, chromatic number, isomorphism and homomorphism of graphs, Konigsberg seven bridge problem, shortest path.

Trees: Properties of trees, pendant vertices in trees, degree sequences in trees, necessary and sufficient conditions for a sequence to be a degree sequence of a tree.

Unit 3

Group Theory: Groups, semigroup, infinite group, finite group, order of a group, Abelian group, subgroup, necessary and sufficient condition for a subset to be a subgroup of a group, Lagrange's theorem, cosets, normal subgroups, order of an element of a group, cyclic group. Rings, homomorphism and isomorphism of rings.

Books Recommended:

1. Elements of Discrete Mathematics by C. L. Liu, 2nd Ed. Tata Mc-Graw Hill.
2. Discrete Mathematical Structures, Kolman, Busby and Ross, 6th Ed. PHI (2009).
3. Narsingh Deo: Graph Theory with Applications to Engineering and Computer Sciences, PHI.
4. Murry R. Spiegel: Discrete Mathematics (Schaums Outline series) Tata Mc Graw Hill (2009).
5. Kenneth H. Rosen: Discrete Mathematics and its applications, 5th Ed. Tata Mc Graw Hill.
6. K. R Parthasarty: basic Graph Theory, Tata Mc-Graw Hill.

CourseNo:CSE-3217

ObjectOrientedProgrammingin C++

***Objective:** The objective of this course is to make a student understand the basic approach of object-oriented design software, implementation of programs using classes and objects. Specify the forms of inheritance and use them in programs and introduce the concept of polymorphic behaviour of objects.*

Unit 1

Introduction: Basic features and concepts of Object Oriented Programming (OOP), languages and applications of OOP.

Tokens, Expressions and Control Statements: Tokens, Keywords, identifiers and constants, basic data types, user-defined data types, derived data types, memory management operators, manipulators, expressions, control structures.

Functions in C++: Function prototyping, call by value, inline functions, default functions, call by reference, call by Address

Unit 2

Classes and Objects: Specifying class, defining member functions, private member functions, arrays within class, memory allocating for objects, arrays of objects, objects as function arguments, returning objects, pointer to members, function overloading, Friend Function.

Constructors and Destructors: Constructors, parameterized constructors, constructors with default arguments, dynamic initialization of objects, dynamic constructors and destructors.

Operator Overloading and Type Conversion: Definition and rules of overloading operators, Overloading Binary and Unary Operators.

Unit 3

Inheritance: Single, multilevel, multiple, hierarchical and hybrid inheritance, virtual base classes, derived classes.

Pointers, Virtual Functions and Polymorphism: Pointers, pointer to objects, and virtual functions, pure virtual functions, abstract classes.

Exception Handling, Templates: Class templates, function templates.

Files and I/O streams: Working with files, stream input/output classes and objects.

Books Recommended:

1. Object Oriented Programming using C++, E Balagurusamy.
2. Object Oriented Programming in Turbo C++, Robert Lafore.
3. A Structured Approach using C++, Farouzan and Gilber.
4. Object Oriented Programming with C++, R S Salaria.

Course No: CSE-3317

Data Structures using C

***Objective:** To understand the basics of data structures, various techniques of sorting and searching, to design and implement arrays, stacks, queues, and linked lists and to understand the complex data structures such as trees and graphs.*

Unit 1

Introduction: Basic concept of data, structures and pointers.

Arrays: Representation, implementation, polynomial representation, limitations.

Strings: Representation, string operations, implementing String.h library functions.

LinkedList: Static and dynamic implementation, single, double, circular, multiple linked lists.

Unit 2

Stack: Recursion and Stacks, static and dynamic implementation, expression evaluation, infix, postfix expressions.

Queues: Static and dynamic implementation of queue, circular queue and implementation.

Hashtable: Implementation, hashing techniques, single, double.

Storage Management: Memory Management techniques, garbage collection.

Unit 3

Trees: Binary trees, binary search trees, static and dynamic implementation, tree operations, insert, delete, and search, AVL tree.

Heap: Introduction, Implementation, heapsorting.

Sorting and Searching: Different sorting techniques - insertion sort, selection sort, bubble sort, radix sort, quick sort, merge sort, heap sort, linear search, binary search.

Graphs: Representation of graphs, BFS, DFS. graph algorithms.

BooksRecommended:

1. DataStructuresbyRajniJindal.
2. DataStructures,Schaum'sSeries.
3. DataStructuresbyKnuth.
4. DataStructuresbyFarouzan.
5. DataStructuresusingCandC++byLangsam,Augestern,Tanenbaum.

Course No: ECE-3417

Network Analysis and Synthesis

***Objective:** The objective of this course is to understand of the basic concepts of circuits / networks, solutions of networks using different techniques, network theorems, parameters in a two port network and to introduce the concept of filters.*

Unit 1

Development of the Circuits Concept: Charge and energy, capacitance, inductance and resistance parameters, approximate realization of a physical system as a circuit.

Conventions for Describing Networks: Referenced directions for currents and voltages, magnetically coupled circuits, circuit topology.

First Order Differential Equations: Differential equations as applied in solving networks, application of initial conditions, evaluating initial conditions in networks.

Laplace Transformation: Solution of Network problem using Laplace and Heaviside's expansion theorem

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Unit 2

Waveform Analysis and Synthesis: The unit step, ramp and impulse functions and Laplace transforms. Initial and final value theorem, convolution integral, convolution summation. **Network Theorems and Impedance Functions:** Complex frequency, transformer impedance and transform circuits, series and parallel combination of elements, Foster's reactance theorem and reciprocity theorem.

Network Functions-

Poles and Zeros: Port of terminal pairs. Network functions for one port and two port network (ladder and general networks). Poles and zeros of network functions, restriction on pole and zero locations for driving point transfer function, time domain behavior from pole zero plot.

Unit 3

TwoPortParameters: Relationship between two-

port parameters, admittance, impedance, transmission and hybrid parameters, relationship between parameter sets, parallel connection of two port networks, characteristic impedance of two port networks.

Filters: Filter fundamentals - pass and stop band, filter classification, constant-k and m-

derived filters, behavior of characteristic impedance over pass and stop bands design of filters.

Books Recommended:

1. Network Analysis by Van Valkenberg
2. Network Analysis and Synthesis by F. Kuo

Course No: ECE-3517

Course Name : Signals and Systems

Objective: *The objective of this course is to understand the various classification of both continuous and discrete time signals and systems, analysis of signals using Laplace Transform and Fourier Transform, analysis and characterization of the discrete signal through Fourier and Z-transform. Use probabilistic characterization of random signals and noise, and measurements derived from these signals.*

Unit 1

Introduction to Signals: Classification of signals - deterministic, non-deterministic, periodic, aperiodic, even, odd signals, energy, power, elementary, exponential, sinusoidal, impulse, step, ramp, pulse, square wave signals.

Basic Operations on Signals: Time shifting, time scaling, time inversion of signals.

Basic Properties of System: causality, time invariance, stability, linearity, memory, order of system, interconnection of systems.

LTI Systems: Linear time invariant systems, characterization, Unit 1 impulse response, convolution, properties of LTI systems.

Unit 2

Fourier analysis of signals and systems: Fourier series of periodic signals and its properties, Fourier transform of aperiodic signals and its properties, Fourier transform of periodic signals, convolution in time and frequency domain, energy and signals, Parseval's theorem, energy spectral density and its properties, Transfer function of LTI system.

Laplace Transform: Relation between Laplace and Fourier transforms, region of convergence, properties of Laplace transform, initial and final value theorems, convolution, transfer function of LTI system, concept of poles and zeroes, stability criteria.

Z-Transform: Region of convergence, inverse Z-Transform, transform analysis of discrete time LTI systems.

Unit 3

Random Variable Theory and Random Signals: Probability, conditional probability, statistical independence, random variables, discrete and continuous random variables, probability distribution and probability density functions, statistical averages of random variables, some important density functions.

Random Processes and Characterization: Ensemble and time averages, stationary and non-stationary random process, wide sense stationary random process, autocorrelation and cross correlation functions, response of LTI system to random inputs, noise and its types, white noise, signal to noise ratio of LTI systems.

Books Recommended:

1. Signals and Systems by Ziemann, Tranter, Fannin.
2. Signals and Systems by Sanjay Sharma.
3. Signals and Systems by A Populis.
4. Random processes and Systems by A Populis.
5. Signals and Systems by S. Hykin.

Course No: CSE-3217L

Object Oriented Programming in C++ Lab

1. Simple class design in C++, namespaces, objects creations
2. Class design in C++ using dynamic memory allocation
3. Function overloading, default arguments in C++
4. Constructor, Destructor.
5. Operator overloading, friend functions
6. Overloading assignment operator, type conversions
7. Inheritance, run-time polymorphism
8. Template design in C++
9. Exceptions handling
10. File handling.

Note: This is only the suggested of practical. Instructormay frame additional practicals relevant to the course contents.

Course No: CSE-3317L

Data Structures using C Lab

Basic concepts of data, linear lists, strings, arrays and orthogonal lists, representation of trees and graphs, storage systems, arrays, recursion, Stacks, Queues, Linked lists, Binary trees, General Trees, Tree Traversal, Symbol Table and Searching Techniques, Sorting Techniques, graphs.

1. Implement singly and doubly linked lists.
2. Represent a polynomial as a linked list and write functions for polynomial addition.
3. Implement stack and use it to convert infix to postfix expression
4. Implement array-based circular queue.
5. Implement an expression tree. Produce its pre-order, in-order, and post-order traversals.
6. Implement binary search tree.
7. Implement priority queue using heaps
8. Implement various sorting techniques as taught in class.
9. Implement Dijkstra's algorithm
10. Implement Prim's and Kruskal's algorithms

Note: This is only the suggested of practical. Instructor may frame additional practicals relevant to the course contents.

Course No: ECE-3417L

Network Analysis and Synthesis Lab

1. Study of CRO-Measurement of Voltage frequency and Phase of a given waveform.
2. To assemble RC circuits and observe its performance in low pass and high pass mode.
3. To assemble series and parallel resonant circuit and observe their frequency response.
4. To measure impedance and bandwidth of a parallel tuned circuit and obtain its quality factor.
5. To measure image and characteristic impedance of asymmetrical Tee and Pi networks.
6. For a given two port network measure:
 - i) ABCD parameters.
 - ii) h-parameters.
7. To experimentally determine the characteristic impedance and to plot the attenuation characteristic of the following circuits.
 - i) Prototype low pass filter.
 - ii) Prototype high pass filter.
 - iii) Prototype band-pass filter.

Note: This is only the suggested of practical. Instructor may frame additional practicals relevant to the course contents.

CourseNo:MTH-4117

ProbabilityStatisticsandQueuing

Objective: The objective of this course is to make a student understand the fundamental concepts of probability and statistics, theorems of probability theory, and to understand elementary queuing concepts.

Unit 1

Measures of central tendency and measures of variations (dispersions), moments, measures of skewness and kurtosis. Random experiment, sample space, events, classical statistical and axiomatic definitions of probability. Statements and proof of theorems on addition and multiplication of probabilities, simple problems. Baye's theorem on conditional probability.

Unit 2

Random variables, derivation of formulae for mean, variance and moments of random variables for discrete and continuous cases. Laws of expectation, Binomial, Poisson and normal distributions, beta and gamma distribution, t-distribution, F-Distribution, Chi-squared distribution and their applications. Methods of least squares, fitting a straight line and parabola of degree p . Regression and correlation. Multiple and partial correlation.

Unit 3

Markov Chain and Reliability: Markov chain, transition probabilities, Limiting distributions, concepts of reliability. Introduction to Queuing Theory: Markovian queuing models, Little's formula, application of queuing theory, M/M/1 Model.

Books Recommended:

1. Miller and Freard's Probability and statistics for engineers -
Richard A Johnson, Pearson Education Asia / PHI.
2. Fundamentals of Mathematical Statistics -
S.C. Gupta and V.K. Kapoor, Sultan and Sons, Eastern Economy Edition
3. Introduction to Mathematical Statistics - Craig and Hogg, Pearson.

4. ProbabilityandStatisticsWithReliability,QueuingWithReliability,QueuingandComputerScienceApp
licationbyKishorS.Trivedi,PHI.

CourseNo:CSE-4217

AnalysisandDesignofAlgorithms

***Objective:** Tounderstandtheimportanceofalgorithmanditscomplexity,toanalyzethecomplexityofanalgorithmintermsoftimeandspacecomplexities,todesignandimplementvariousprogrammingparadigms.*

Unit 1

Introduction:Algorithmdesignparadigm,motivation,conceptofalgorithmicefficiency,runtimeanalysisofalgorithms,asymptoticnotationsandrecurrencerelations.

DivideandConquer:Structureofdivideandconqueralgorithms,examples-binarysearch,quicksort,analysisofdivideandconquer.

GreedyMethod:Overviewofthegreedyparadigm,examplesofexactoptimizationsolution(minimumcostspanningtree),approximatesolution(Knapsackproblem),singlesourceshortestpaths.

Unit 2

DynamicProgramming:Overview,differencebetweendynamicprogramminganddivideandconquer,applications-shortestpathingraph,matrixmultiplication,travellingsalesmanproblem,longestcommonsequence.

GraphSearchingandTraversal:Overview,traversalmethods,depthfirstandbreadthfirstsearch.

Unit 3

Backtracking:Overview,8-queenproblemandKnapsackproblem.

BranchandBound:LCsearching,bounding,FIFObranchandbound,applications-O/1Knapsackproblem,Travellingsalesmanproblem.

ComputationalComplexity:Complexitymeasures,Polynomialvsnon-polynomialtimecomplexity,NPhardandNPcompleteclasses,examples.

BooksRecommended:

1. IntroductiontoalgorithmsbyCormen,Leiserson,Rivest,Stein:

2. Fundamentals of computer algorithms by E. Horowitz and Sahni.
3. The Design and Analysis of Computer Algorithms by Aho, Hopcraft, Ullman, Pearson Education
4. Algorithm Design by Goodrich and Tamassia, Wiley student edition.

Course No: ECE-4317

Digital Electronics

Objective: The objective of this course is to understand the essential knowledge on the fundamentals of number system, Boolean algebra, digital circuits and concept on the design principles of digital computing systems.

Unit 1

NumbersystemandCodes: Binary, Octal, Hexadecimal numbers systems and their inter-conversion, Binary Arithmetic, BCD codes, 8421 code, Excess-3 code, Gray code, error detection and correction - Hamming code.

LogicGatesandBooleanAlgebra: Basic theorems and properties of Boolean algebra, Boolean functions, Canonical and Standard forms of Boolean expressions, Digital logic gates.

LogicFamilies: TTL and ECL, MOS, CMOS devices (work and characteristics).

BooleanFunctionSimplification: The Karnaugh map (K-map) method, Quine McCluskey tabulation method.

Unit 2

CombinationalCircuits: Combinational circuit design, design of half adder / subtractor, full adder / subtractor.

DesignofEncodersandDecoders: Priority encoders, BCD to decimal decoder, BCD to seven segment display decoder, design of Multiplexers (MUX).

PLA,PAL: Programmable Logic Arrays, Programmable Array Logic, implementation of combinatorial logic using these devices.

SemiconductorMemories: Introduction, memory organization, sequential memories, ROMs, RAMs, content addressable memories, design of memory modules.

Unit 3

SequentialCircuitDesign: Flip flop and its types, flip-flop characteristic and excitation tables, conversion of flip-flops.

Counters and Registers: Design of shift registers, universal shift register, and design of asynchronous counters - Ripple counters, Mod(N) counters, sequenced detectors, design of various synchronous counters - state diagrams and truth tables.

Books Recommended:

1. Malvino and Leach "Digital principles and Applications" Tata McGraw Hill.
2. Jain RP "Modern Digital Electronics", Tata McGraw-Hill.
3. Mano M Morris, "Digital Design" Pearson Education.
4. James W. Bignell and Robert Donovan, "Digital Electronics".
5. Fletcher "An Engineering Approach to Digital Design", Prentice Hall of India.

CourseNo:CSE-4417

Data Communication

***Objective:** The objective of this course is to understand different modulation and demodulation techniques, concept of digital communication, data transmission techniques, noise and its analysis.*

Unit 1

Modulation: Introduction, overview of communication system, communication channel, need for modulation, baseband signals.

Modulation types: Amplitude modulation (DSB-FC), Double sideband suppressed carrier (DSB-SC), Single Sideband modulation (SSB), Vestigial sideband modulation (VSB), Angle modulation, Frequency and Phase modulation, NBFM, WBFM.

Demodulation: Block diagram of AM and FM transmitters and receivers.

Unit 2

Digital Communication: Sampling, Quantization, quantization error, coding, pulse code modulation, differential PCM, ADPCM, Relative advantages and disadvantages, Delta modulation, PWM and PPM, Frequency Division Multiplexing (FDM), Time Division Multiplexing (TDM).

Binary Transmission Systems: Applications and types ASK, FSK, PSK, M-PSK, QPSK, QAM, DSL, ADSL schemes.

Unit 3

Introduction: Channels, bandwidth, transmission media.

Data Transmission Techniques: simplex, half duplex, full duplex, synchronous and asynchronous. Line coding techniques. Data rate, bandwidth (Shannon's theorem), baud rate.

Errors: Types, detection and correction techniques.

Noise: types, noise analysis of AM and FM, pre-emphasis, de-emphasis and SNR improvement.

BooksRecommended:

1. PrinciplesofCommunicationSystemsbyTaubandSchelling
2. ElectronicCommunicationSystemsbyG.Kennedy
3. CommunicationsystemsbyS.Haykins

CourseNo:MTH-4517

NumericalMethods

Objective: The objective of this course is to introduce students to the various numerical techniques, which find their applications in almost every sphere of Science and Engineering.

Unit 1

Solution for linear and nonlinear equations:

Algebraic equations: Bisection method, Regula-Falsi method, Newton-Raphson Method, Secant method.

Solution for systems of equations:

Basic Gauss Elimination method, Gauss Elimination with Pivoting, Gauss Jordan method for linear system of equations.

Unit 2

Interpolation:

Meaning of Δ , E , μ and ∇ . Forward difference, Backward difference, and Central difference, Newton's formula.

Lagrange's Interpolation formula, Sterling's and Bessel's formula.

Unit 3

Numerical Integration and Differentiation:

Introduction, Newton-

Cotes Methods: Trapezoidal rule, Simpson's $1/3$ rule, Simpson's $3/8$ rule, Gaussian Integration.

Difference Equations and their solutions:

One-

step methods: Taylor series methods, Euler's method, Runge-Kutta method. Predictor-Corrector methods: Milne-Simpson's method, Adams-Bashforth method.

Books Recommended:

1. Numerical Methods, E. Balaguruswamy, TMH.

2. Introduction to Numerical Methods, V. Rajaraman, TMH.
3. Applied Numerical Methods for Engineers using MATLAB and C, Schilling, Cengage India.
4. Numerical Mathematics and Computing, Cheney, Cengage India.
5. Numerical methods for engineers by Chapra and Canale, 5th edition, Tata McGraw Hill.

Course No: CSE-4217L

Analysis and Design of Algorithms Lab

1. Sort a given set of elements using the Quick sort method and determine the time required to sort the elements.
2. Obtain the Topological ordering of vertices in a given digraph.
3. Implement 0/1 Knapsack problem using Dynamic Programming.
4. From a given vertex in a weighted connected graph, find shortest paths to other vertices using Dijkstra's algorithm.
5. Find Minimum Cost Spanning Tree of a given undirected graph using Kruskal's algorithm.
6. Print all the nodes reachable from a given starting node in a digraph using BFS method.
7. Check whether a given graph is connected or not using DFS method.
8. Find a subset of a given set $S = \{s_1, s_2, \dots, s_n\}$ of n positive integers whose sum is equal to a given positive integer d . For example, if $S = \{1, 2, 5, 6, 8\}$ and $d = 9$.
9. Implement and find the optimal solution for the Traveling Salesperson problem.
10. Find Minimum Cost Spanning Tree of a given undirected graph using Prim's algorithm.
11. Implement All-Pairs Shortest Paths Problem using Floyd's algorithm.
12. Implement N-Queen's problem using Back Tracking..

Note: This is only the suggested of practical. Instructor may frame additional practicals relevant to the course contents.

CourseNo:ECE-4317L

DigitalElectronicsLab

1. VerificationofthetruthtablesofTTLgates(7400,7402,7404,7408,7432,7486).
2. VerifytheNANDandNORgatesasuniversallogicgates.
3. TorealizeAND,ORgatesusingdiodesandresistors(Logicfamilies).
4. ToverifyDe-Morganslawusinglogicgates.
5. DesignandVerificationofthetruthtableofhalfandfulladder circuits.
6. VerificationoftruthtableoftheMultiplexer74150.
7. VerificationoftruthtableoftheDe-Multiplexer74154.
8. DesignandtestofSRFlipFlop(F/F)usingNAND/NORgates.
9. VerifythetruthtableofaJ-KF/F(7476).
10. VerifythetruthtableofaDF/F(7474).
11. Operatethecounters7490,7493,and74194.Verifythefrequencydivisionateachstageandwithalowfrequencyclock(say1Hz)displaythecountonLED's.
12. Verifythetruthtableofdecoderdriver7447/7448.Henceoperatea7segmentLEDdisplaythroughacounterusingalowfrequencyclock.

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Course No: CSE-4417L

Data Communication Lab

1. Generation and detection of amplitude modulated signals.
2. Generation and detection of frequency modulated signals.
3. To measure sensitivity, selectivity, and fidelity of a radio receiver.
4. To generate PAM and PDM signals using IC 555.
5. To measure the noise figure of the following systems:-
6. A.M. FM System.
7. Making Straight, Rollover and Cross-Over cables
8. Study of Amplitude, Frequency Modulation
9. Study of frequency Modulation
10. Study of ASK, FSK Modulation
11. Simple point-to-point communication and error detection

Note: This is only the suggested list of practicals. Instructors may frame additional practicals relevant to the course contents

Course No: CSE-5117

Operating Systems

***Objective:** The objective of this course is to make a student understand the services, process management, inter-process communication and memory management techniques handled by operating system. Moreover, to learn basics about file-system design and implementation issues.*

Unit 1

Introduction to operating systems: Operating system and functions, evolution of operating system, batch, interactive, time sharing and real time system, system protection.

Operating system structure: System components, operating system services.

Process management: Process concept, principle of concurrency, producer-consumer problem, critical section problem, semaphores, inter-process communication.

Unit 2

Process scheduling: Scheduling concept, scheduling criteria, scheduling algorithms, multiprocessor scheduling.

Deadlock: System model, deadlock characterization, deadlock-prevention, avoidance, detection and recovery.

Memory management: Multi-programming with fixed partition, multiprogramming with variable partition, paging, segmentation.

Unit 3

Virtual memory management: Virtual memory concept, Demand paging, Performance, Page replacement algorithm, Allocation of frames, Thrashing.

File system: File Concept, Access Methods, Directory and Disk Structure, File Sharing.

I/O management and disk scheduling: I/O devices, I/O scheduling, I/O buffering, Disk I/O, Disk scheduling algorithms, RAID Structure.

Books Recommended:

1. J. Peterson, A. Silberschatz, and P. Galvin. Operating System Concepts, Addison Wesley, 3rd Edition, 1989.
2. M. J. Bach. Design of the Unix Operating System, Prentice Hall of India, 1986.
3. Silberschatz, Galvin, Gagne, "Operating System Concepts", John Wiley and Sons, 9th edition, 2013
4. Modern operating systems by A. S. Tanenbaum, 2nd edition. PHI
5. Operating system by Milan Milenkovic: Tata McGraw Hill.

CourseNo:CSE-5217

ComputerArchitectureandOrganization

***Objective:** The objective of this course is to make a student understand the basic structure and operation of digital computer, design of arithmetic and logic unit, implementation of fixed-point and floating-point arithmetic operations, control unit techniques, concept of pipelining, hierarchical memory and techniques of communicating with I/O devices.*

Unit 1

Basic Structure and Functional Interconnections: Basic structure and functions of a digital computer, Von Neuman architecture, hierarchical structure of functional units and their interconnection; Bus architecture

Instruction Execution and Addressing Modes: Instruction set, processor registers viz. PC, IR, MAR, MBR, PSW, etc, instruction cycle, instruction format and types, execution of a complete (basic) instruction, micro-operations, addressing modes, CPU organizations- accumulator, general register and stack.

Unit 2

Data Representation: Integer representation- sign-magnitude and two's complement, Integer addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, Booth's algorithm, floating point representation, IEEE 754 standard.

Control Unit Organization: Hardwired control, micro-programmed control, micro-instructions, address sequencing, control memory, introduction to pipelining.

Unit 3

Memory Hierarchy and Cache Memory Organization: Semiconductor main memory, RAM and its types- SRAM and DRAM, memory hierarchy, locality of reference, cache memory, organization and characteristics, mapping techniques- direct, associative and set associative, replacement algorithms (brief account only), write policies- write-back and write-through.

I/O Techniques and Interfaces: I/O modules and their functions, programmed I/O, commands, memory-mapped and isolated I/O, interrupt-driven I/O, DMA, introduction to standard interfaces viz. PCI, SCSI, and USB.

Books recommended:

1. Computer System Architecture, M. Moris Mano, Pearson Education.
2. Computer Organisation and Architecture, William Stallings, Pearson Education.
3. Computer System Architecture, J.P. Hayes, Pearson Education.
4. Computer Organization, Hamacher, Vranesic and Zaky.

CourseNo:CSE-5317

DatabaseManagementSystems

***Objective:** The objective of this course is to make a student understand the basic concepts of DBMS, learn models, conceptualize and depict a database system using ER diagrams, database languages, normalization and its importance and to know the fundamental concepts of transaction processing techniques.*

Unit 1

Introduction and Architecture: Overview of database management system, database system versus file system, database characteristics, database system concept and architecture, data independence, schema and instances, users and database administrators.

Data Modeling using the Entity Relationship (ER) Model: Mapping constraints, keys, generalization, aggregation, reduction of an ER diagram to tables, extended ER model, relationship of higher degree.

Relational Data Model and Language: Relational data model concepts, integrity constraints, entity integrity, referential integrity, Key constraints, Domain constraints, relational algebra and relational calculus - operations and queries.

Unit 2

Database Languages and Structured Query Language (SQL): DML, DDL and DCL, SQL - a relational database language, data definition in SQL, constraints, views, indexes, queries and sub-queries in SQL, triggers, cursors and stored procedures.

Functional Dependency (FD) and Normalization: Need for normalization, functional dependency, normal forms based on primary keys (1NF, 2NF, 3NF and BCNF), lossless join and dependency preserving decomposition, multivalued FD and fourth normal form, Join dependency and fifth normal form.

Unit 3

Transaction Management: Transaction concept and state, implementation of atomicity, isolation and durability, concurrent executions, serializability of schedules.

Concurrency and Recovery Control: Techniques, lock-based protocols, timestamp based Protocols, deadlock and deadlock handling.

Recovery: Recovery system, failure classification, storage structure, recovery and atomicity, log-based recovery, shadow paging, recovery with concurrent transactions.

Books Recommended:

1. R. El. Masri and S. B. Navathe. *Fundamentals of Database Systems*, Benjamin Cummings.
2. H. F. Korth and A. Silberschatz. *Database Concepts*, 2nd Edition, McGraw Hill, 1991.
3. J. D. Ullman. *Principles of Database and Knowledge Base Systems*, Vol. I and II.

CourseNo:CSE-5417

InternetandWebTechnology

***Objective:** The objective of this course is to make a student understand the basic concept of internet, basic of Web Designing using HTML, DHTML and CSS and learn the basics about client side scripts and server side scripts.*

Unit 1

Introduction to Internet: History of internet, internet architecture, internet's client / server architecture, internet service providers, applications and services, Internet protocols, uniform resource locator, webpages.

HTML: Introduction, list, tables, images, forms, frames, cascading style sheets. HTML5 controls.

Unit 2

XML: Document type definition, XML Schemas. Document Object model.

JavaScript: Introduction, control statements, Validation.

Servers: WAMP, LAMP, MAMP, XAMP, MySQL.

Unit 3

PHP: Installation and introduction, Loops String Functions in PHP, PHP Email Function, Variables Arrays in PHP with Attributes, Date and Time, Image Uploading, File handling in PHP Functions in PHP, Error handling in PHP, Session handling. PHP database connectivity to MySQL.

Books Recommended:

1. Paul J. Deitel, Harvey M. Deitel, Abbey Deitel, "Internet and World Wide Web How to Program", Deitel series, 5th edition, 2012.
2. Jason Gilmore, "Beginning PHP and MySQL From Novice to Professional", 4th Edition, Apress Publications, 2010.
3. Robert W. Sebesta, "Programming with World Wide Web", Pearson, 4th edition, 2008.
4. David William Barron, "The World of Scripting Languages", Wiley Publications, 2000.
5. The complete reference HTML and CSS by Thomas A Powell.

6. ProfessionalJavaScriptforWebDevelopersbyNicholasCZakas.
7. TheJavaCompleteReferencebyHerbertSchildt.

CourseNo:ECE-5517

Digital Signal Processing

***Objective:** The objective of this course is to introduce the basic concepts of signals and techniques for processing the signals. Students will be familiar with the most important methods/techniques in DSP, including transform-domain processing and digital filter design.*

Unit 1

Signals and Systems: introduction, basic operations on signals, continuous time and discrete time signals, step, impulse, ramp, exponential and sinusoidal functions, continuous time and discrete time systems.

Properties of Systems: Linearity, causality, time invariance, memory, stability, invertibility.

Linear time invariant systems: convolution, Z-transform, region of convergence, properties of Z-transform, inverse Z-transform.

Unit 2

Fourier Transform: Fourier transform (FT) of discrete time signals, properties of FT, relation between Z-transform and FT.

Discrete Fourier transform (DFT): Properties of DFT, inverse DFT, Fast Fourier transform (FFT), Radix-2 FFT algorithms, butterfly structure.

Unit 3

Digital Filter Structures: Block diagram and signal flow graph representation.

Structures for IIR: direct form structure, cascade form structure, parallel form structure, lattice structure.

Structures for FIR: Direct form structures, direct form structure of linear phase system, cascade form structure, frequency sampling structure, lattice structure.

Books Recommended:

1. Digital Signal Processing: Principles, Algorithm and Application”, Proakis, Manolakis, Pearson.
2. Discrete Time Signal Processing”: Oppenheim, Schaffer, Buck Pearson education publication.

3. DigitalSignalProcessingfundamentalsandApplications,LiTan,JeanJiang,Academic.
4. DigitalSignalProcessing-AcomputerbasedApproach,S.K.Mitra,TataMcGrawHill.
5. FundamentalsofdigitalSignalProcessing-Lonniec.Ludeman,Wiley.

Course No: CSE-5317L

Database Management Systems Lab

The student will be exposed to database access techniques using an interactive approach. This approach will use Industry Standard Structured Query Language (SQL) to maintain tables to answer queries and maintain data using single tables and multiple table joins.

The student would have to develop and write SQL queries that will

1. Extract data from a single table
2. Use predicates and operators
3. Use SQL functions
4. Add, change and remove data in a database
5. Manage database transactions
6. Create and manage tables and other database objects
7. Control access to data
8. Join together data items from multiple tables
9. Use sub-queries for selection of data
10. Perform summary analysis

Note: This is only the suggested of practical. Instructor may frame additional practicals relevant to the course contents.

Course No: CSE-5417L

Internet and Web Technology Lab

1. BuildingHTMLdocuments.
2. Insertingtexts,images,hyperlinksetc.inHTMLdocuments.
3. Useoflists,tablesandformsinwebpages.
4. WritevariousprogramsforclientsidevalidationtounderstandtheJavascriptconcepts.
5. DevelopaminiprojectinPHPusingPHPcomponentsandMySQL.

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Course No: ECE-5517L

Digital signal processing Lab

All these experiments must be implemented using MATLAB

1. Verification of sampling theorem
2. Study linear convolution of two given sequences
3. Study circular convolution of two given sequences
4. Study Autocorrelation of given sequence.
5. Computation of N-point DFT of a given sequence
6. Generation of signals

Note: This is only the suggested of practical. Instructor may frame additional practicals relevant to the course contents.

CourseNo:CSE-6117

TheoryofComputation

Objective: The objective of this course is to make a student understand the concepts in automata theory and the theory of computation, identify different formal language classes and their relationships, design grammars and recognizers for different formal languages.

Unit 1

Introduction to Theory of Computation and Finite Automata:

Motivation for studying theory of computation, understanding complexity, computability, abstract machines and computations. Notion of formal languages - mathematical notions, terminology, proof by induction. Language membership problem as the central problem of the subject. Deterministic finite automata (DFA), Non-deterministic finite automata (NFA), and regular expressions - their equivalence / conversions. Regular grammar and equivalence with finite automata. Pumping lemma for regular languages, Closure properties of regular languages, Minimization of DFA.

Unit 2

Pushdown Automata (PDA) and Context Free Languages (CFL):

Context free Grammar (CFG) and CFL. Derivation and parse trees, Ambiguity in CFL, Normal forms of CFL: Chomsky Normal form (CNF) and Greibach Normal Form (GNF), Closure properties of CFL. Pumping Lemma for CFL. Deterministic and Non-deterministic PDA. Notion of Acceptance by PDA, Equivalence of PDA and CFG. CYK algorithm for CFL membership, testing emptiness of CFL's. Introduction to Context sensitive grammar and Context sensitive language.

Unit 3

Turing Machines (TM) and Un-decidability:

Historical context, Definition of TM, instantaneous description as a snapshot of TM computation, Deterministic and Non-deterministic TM and their equivalence, Other variants of Turing machine (multi-track, multi-tape, semi-infinite tape, counter machines), Un-restricted grammar and its equivalence with TM, Turing-

recognizable (recursively enumerable) and Turing-
decidable (recursive) languages. Church Turing thesis, Reducibility and its use in proving un-
decidability, The Diagonalization language, Universal Turing machine, Rice's theorem, Un-
decidability of Post correspondence problem, Turing's Halting Problem. Chomsky Hierarchy of formal lan-
guages.

Books Recommended:

1. P. Linz, "Introduction to Formal Languages and Automata", 3PWS Publishing Company.
2. J. E. Hopcroft and J. D. Ullman. Introduction to Automata Theory.
3. C. Papadimitriou and C. L. Lewis. Elements of Theory of Computation, Prentice-Hall.
4. Theory of computation by K. L. P. Mishra, PHI.
5. Michael Sipser, "Theory of Computation", Cengage Learning.

Course No: CSE-6217

Unix and Shell Programming

***Objective:** This course introduces basic understanding of UNIX OS, UNIX commands and Filesystem and to familiarize students with the Linux environment. To make student learn fundamentals of shell scripting and shell programming. Emphases are on making student familiar with UNIX environment and issues related to it.*

Unit 1

File and common commands - Shell - More about files - Directories - Unix system - Basic of file Directories and filenames - Permissions - modes - Directory hierarchy - Devices - the grep family - Other filters - the stream editor sed - the awk pattern scanning and processing language - files and good filters. Command line structure - Metacharacters - Creating new commands - Command arguments and parameters - program output as arguments.

Unit 2

Shell variables - More on I/O redirection - loop in shell programs - Bundle - Settings shell attributes, Shift command line parameters - Exiting a command or the shell, evaluating arguments - Executing command without invoking a new process - Trapping exit codes - Conditional expressions. Customizing the cal command, Functions of command, While and Until loops - Traps - Catching interrupts - Replacing a file - Overwrite - Zap - Pick command - News command - Get and Put tracking file changes. Standard input and output - Program arguments - file access - A screen at a time printer - On bugs and debugging - Examples - Zap - pick - Interactive file comparison program - Accessing the environment.

Unit 3

Unix system calls Low level I/O, Filesystem Directories and modes, Processors, Signal and Interrupts. Program development - Four function calculator - Variables and error recovery Arbitrary variable names, Built in functions, Compilation into a machine, Control flow and relational operators, Functions and procedures - Performance evaluation - Msmacropackage Troff level - Tbl and eqn preprocessors - Manual page - Other document preparation.

Books Recommended:

1. UNIX Shell Programming Book by Patrick H. Wood and Stephen G. Kocha.
2. Unix and Shell Programming Textbook by Behrouz A. Forouzan, Mostafavi, Richard F. Gilberg, Firouz M. osharraf.
3. Unix, Concepts and Applications by Sumitabha Das.

CourseNo:CSE-6317

Microprocessor

***Objective:** The objective of the course is to expose students to the architecture and instruction set of typical 8-bit microprocessor (8085A). It also deals with Assembly Language programming. Input-output techniques and important programmable support chips used in microprocessor-based systems are also discussed. Moreover, give a basic concept of 8086 microprocessor.*

Unit 1

Introduction to a Microcomputer System.

Architecture of 8-

bit Microprocessor, Intel 8085A microprocessor, Pin description and internal architecture.

Operation and Control of Microprocessor: Timing and control unit, opcode fetch machine cycle, memory read/write machine cycles, I/O read/write machine cycles.

Semiconductor Memories: Development of semiconductor memory, internal structure and address decoding.

Unit 2

Instruction Set: Instruction classification - data transfer, arithmetic, logical, branch, stack and machine control groups of instructions.

Addressing Modes: Introduction, types of addressing modes.

Interrupts: Interrupt structure of 8085A microprocessor, vectored and non-vectored interrupts, hardware and software interrupts.

Unit 3

Interfacing: Interfacing of memory chips, interfacing of I/O devices. Memory mapped and isolated I/O.

Input/Output techniques: CPU initiated unconditional and conditional I/O transfer, Device initiated interrupt I/O transfer.

Input/Output Ports: Non-Programmable (Intel 8212), Programmable (Intel 8255-Programmable Peripheral Interface).

8086 Microprocessor: Introduction to 8086, Pin description and Addressing Modes.

Books Recommended:

1. Gaonkar R.S., "Microprocessor Architecture, Programming and Applications", 5th Ed., Penram International, 2007.
2. Hall D.V., "Microprocessor and Interfacing - Programming and Hardware", 2nd Ed., Tata McGraw-Hill Publishing Company Limited, 2008.
3. Stewart J., "Microprocessor Systems - Hardware, Software and Programming", Prentice Hall International Edition, 1990.
4. Short K.L., "Microprocessors and Programmed Logic", 2nd Ed., Pearson Education, 2008.
5. Mathur, Sunil., "Microprocessor 8086 - Architecture, Programming and Interfacing", PHI Learning Pvt. Ltd.

CourseNo:CSE-6417

SoftwareEngineering

Objective: The objective of this course is to make a student understand the Software Engineering practices, process Models, design engineering, software testing, cost estimation, software project management and to gain knowledge of the overall project activities.

Unit 1

Software Development Models and Requirements Engineering:

Software crisis, what is software Engineering, evolving role of software, legacy software, product and process, characteristics of product, a generic view of process, a process framework, Capability Maturity Model Integration (CMMI), process models - incremental, evolutionary and prototyping models. The Concurrent Development Model. Requirements engineering tasks, SRS, informal and formal specifications, use cases, Analysis modeling approaches, data modeling concepts, object oriented analysis, scenario based modeling, use cases, flow oriented modeling, class based modeling, behavior model.

Unit 2

Design Methodologies and Testing:

Architectural design, distributed systems design, application architectures, object oriented design, real time software design, user interface design, verification and validation, software testing, structural and functional testing, regression testing, debugging.

Unit 3

Software Cost Estimation and Reliability:

Software cost estimation, cost metrics, quality management, process improvement, configuration management, software reuse, re-engineering, security engineering, service oriented software engineering, aspect oriented software engineering.

Booksrecommended:

1. SoftwareEngineering-APractitioner'sapproachbyRogerSPressman.
2. SoftwareEngineeringbyIanSommerville.
3. SoftwareEngineeringbyPankajJhalote.

Course No: CSE-6517

Computer Networks

***Objective:** The objective of this course is to gain insight about networks, topologies, and the key networking concepts. To understand the layered communication architectures (OSI and TCP/IP). To understand the basic communication protocols, design issues, and significance of each in different layers of OSI and TCP/IP.*

Unit 1

Basic Concepts of Networks: Advantages and applications, Types of networks (LAN, MAN and WAN), Different network topologies like star, ring, hybrid, tree.

Network Protocol Architecture: OSI Reference model, Layers of OSI model: Physical, Data-link, Network, Transport, Session, Presentation and Application layer, Concept of TCP/IP Protocol Suite.

Network Switching Techniques: Circuit switched, message switching and packet switched networks, Datagram and virtual circuit services, Frame relay, ATM.

Unit 2

Flow and Error Control: Stop and wait flow control, Sliding window flow control, error control protocols, ARQ techniques, Stop-and-wait ARQ, Go back by NARQ, Selective repeat ARQ. HDLC Protocol, Point to Point Protocol.

Medium Access Control Protocols: TDMA, FDMA, CDMA, ALOHA, Slotted ALOHA, CSMA, CSMA/CD, CSMA/CA, Ethernet, Token Ring network.

Network layer: Logical Addressing - IPv4 and IPv6 addresses, Concept of Subnetting and Classless Addressing, Network Address Translation.

Unit 3

Routing Algorithms: Routing tables, features of a routing algorithm, classification, optimality principle, sink tree, shortest path algorithm, Dijkstra algorithm, flooding, fixed routing, random routing, adaptive routing, distance vector and link state algorithm.

Transport Layer: Process to Process Delivery, Socket Addresses, User Datagram Protocol (UDP), Transmission Control Protocol (TCP).

Congestion Control: Congestion in networks and quality of service.

Application Layer: File Transfer, Electronic mail, Remote Logging.

Books Recommended:

1. Peterson and Davie, "Computer Networks" 5th Ed, Morgan Kaufman
2. William Stallings: Data and Computer Communications, 7th Ed, PHI
3. D.P Bertsekas "Data Networks" Prentice Hall
4. Andrew Tanenbaum, "Computer Networks", 4th Edition by Pearson.
5. J.F. Kurose "Computer Networking" Addison-Wesley
6. Douglas E. Comer, "Internetworking with TCP/IP, Volume 1", PHI.
7. Douglas E. Comer, "Client-Server Programming with TCP/IP, Volume 3", PHI.

CourseNo:CSE-6217L

UnixandShellProgrammingLab

1. Executionofvariousfile/directory-handlingcommands.
2. Simpleshellscriptforbasicarithmeticandlogicalcalculations.
3. Shellscriptstocheckvariousattributesoffilesanddirectories.
4. Shellscriptstoperformvariousoperationsongivenstrings.
5. Shellscriptstoexploresystemvariables suchasPATH,HOMEetc.
6. Shellscriptstocheckandlistattributesofprocesses.
7. Executionofvariousssystemadministrativecommands.
8. Writeawksriptthatusesallofitsfeatures.
9. Useseedinstructiontoprocess/etc/passwordfile.
10. Writeashellscripttodisplaylistofuserscurrentlyloggedin.
11. Writeashellscripttodeleteallthetemporaryfiles.
12. Writeashellscripttosearchanelementfromanarrayusingbinarysearching.

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Course No: CSE-6317L

Microprocessor Lab

1. To develop a program to add two double byte numbers.
2. To develop a program to add two floating point numbers.
3. To develop a program to multiply two single byte numbers giving a 16 bit product.
4. To develop a program to multiply two positive floating point numbers.
5. To write a program to divide a 4 bit number by another 4 bit number.
6. To write a program to divide a 8 bit number by another 8 bit number.
7. Write a program for adding 1st N natural numbers and storing the result in memory location.
8. Write a program that increments a number stored in a register.
9. Write a program to introduce a time delay of 100ms.

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Course No: CSE-6517L

Computer Networks Lab

1. IntroductionandNetworkWireCrimping.
2. IntroductionofNetworkSimulators.
3. ExperimentalstudyofcommonprotocolsuchasHTTP,FTP,SMTP,usingnetworkpacketsniffers.
4. ExperimentswithpacketsnifferstostudytheTCPprotocol.
5. IntroductiontoNS2(networksimulator)-
smallsimulationexercisestostudyTCPbehaviourunderdifferentscenarios.
6. SettingupasmallIPnetwork-
configureinterfaces,IPaddressesandroutingprotocoltosetupasmallIPnetwork.
7. ExperimentswithNS2tostudybehaviour(especiallyperformanceof)ofvariousprotocols.
8. SmallexercisesinsocketprogramminginC/C++/Java.

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CourseNo:CSE-7117

CryptographyandNetworkSecurity

***Objective:** The objective of this course is to understand the basic network security issues, types of attacks and mechanisms to combat such attacks. To understand authentication challenges, requirements and authentication algorithms. To comprehend public and private key management issues. To understand network layer security protocols, transport layer security protocols and web security protocols.*

Unit 1

Basic Concepts: Introduction to security attacks, services and mechanisms, classical encryption techniques substitution ciphers and transposition ciphers, cryptanalysis, steganography, Stream and block ciphers.

Modern Block Ciphers: Block ciphers principles, Shannon's theory of confusion and diffusion, feistel structure, data encryption standard (DES), block cipher modes of operations, Triple DES.

Number Theory and Finite Fields: Introduction to group, field, finite field of the form $GF(p)$, modular arithmetic, prime and relative prime numbers, extended Euclidean algorithm, Fermat's and Euler's theorem, discrete logarithmic problem.

Unit 2

Advanced Encryption Standard (AES): AES encryption, decryption and key expansion.

Public Key Cryptography: Principles of public key cryptosystems, RSA algorithm.

Cryptographic Hash Functions: Application of cryptographic hash functions, requirements, Secure Hash Algorithm (SHA).

Message Authentication Codes: Authentication requirements, authentication functions, message authentication code, HMAC algorithm.

Unit 3

Digital Signatures: Digital Signature Properties and Requirements, ElGamal Digital Signature Technique, Digital signature standard (DSS).

Key Management and Distribution: Symmetric key distribution, Diffie-Hellman Key Exchange, Public key distribution, X.509 Certificates, Public Key Infrastructure.

IP Security: Architecture, Authentication header, Encapsulating security payloads, combining security associations, key management.

TransportLevelSecurity: Introduction to Secure Socket Layer and TLS, HTTPS.

SystemSecurity: Introductory idea of Intrusion, Intrusion detection, Viruses and related threats, Firewalls.

Books Recommended:

1. Cryptography and Network Security - William Stallings, Pearson Education.
2. Cryptography and Network Security - Behrouz A. Forouzan, Tata McGraw-Hill.
3. Network Security - Charlie Kaufman, Radia Perlman, Mike Speciner.
4. Applied Cryptography, Protocols, Algorithms, and Source Code in C. Schneier, Wiley

Course No: CSE-7217

Compiler Design

***Objective:** The objective of this course is to introduce the major concept areas of language translation and compiler design, enrich the knowledge in various phases of compiler and its use and to provide programming skills necessary for constructing a compiler.*

Unit 1

Introduction to Compiler, Compiler Structure: Various phases of compiler, analysis-synthesis model of compilation, tool based approach to compiler construction.

Finite Automata and Lexical Analysis: Lexical structure of a language, role of lexical analyzer, tokens, patterns and lexemes: specification and recognition. Design of lexical analyzers, finite state machines, regular expressions and their application to lexical analysis, optimization of DFA-based pattern matchers, LEX-compiler.

The Syntactic Specification of Programming Languages: Context free grammars (CFG), capabilities of CFG.

Unit 2

Top Down Parsing: Top down parsing methods, grammar simplification, elimination of left recursion, left factoring, grammar ambiguity. Recursive descent parsing and predictive parsers, LL(1) grammar and LL(1) parsing table and algorithm.

Bottom Up Parsing: Shift-reduce parsing, precedence parsing, LR parsers, the canonical collection of LR(O) items, constructing SLR parsing tables, constructing canonical LR parsing tables, constructing LALR parsing tables, an automatic parser generator (YACC).

Unit 3

Syntax-

Directed Translation: Translation schemes, inherited and synthesized attributes, dependency graph, evaluation order, intermediate code, postfix notation, parse trees, syntax trees, three address code, quadruples and triples. Translation of various language statements.

Type Checking: Type systems, type expressions, type conversion and overloading.

Symbol Tables:Data structure for symbol tables, representing scope information.

Code Optimization and Code Generation: Design issues, addresses in the target code, basic blocks and flow graphs, optimization of basic blocks, code generator. Machine-independent optimizations, loop optimization, DAG representation of basic blocks, value numbers and algebraic laws, global data-flow analysis.

Books Recommended:

1. Aho, Sethi and Ullman, "Compilers: Principles, Techniques and Tools", Pearson Education
2. V Raghvan, "Principles of Compiler Design", TMH
3. Kenneth Loudon, "Compiler Construction", Cengage Learning.
4. Charles Fischer and Ricard LeBlanc, "Crafting a Compiler with C", Pearson Education
5. K. Muneeswaran, Compiler Design, First Edition, Oxford University Press.
6. J.P. Bennet, "Introduction to Compiler Techniques", Second Edition, Tata McGraw-Hill.

Course No: CSE-7317

Computer Graphics

Objective: The objective of the course is to introduce students to the area of computer graphic, graphic design, vector and raster graphic, graphic transformations and various graphical algorithms.

Unit 1

Introduction: overview of computer graphics, computer graphics application and software.

Graphics Display devices: Cathode ray tube basics, raster, refresh, random display devices.

Colour Display: shadow masking, beam penetration and use of lookup tables.

Unit 2

Scan conversion Lines, Circles and Ellipses: Line drawing algorithm (Bresenham's and DDA), circle drawing algorithm, ellipse drawing algorithm.

Two-

Dimensional Transformations: Homogeneous coordinates and matrix representation of 2D transformations, translations and homogeneous coordinates, rotation, reflection, scaling.

Three-Dimensional Transformations: Three-dimensional scaling, three-dimensional shearing, three-dimensional rotation, three-dimensional reflection, three-dimensional translation.

Unit 3

Line clipping algorithms: Cohen-Sutherland, midpoint subdivision and Cyrus-Beck.

Polygon Clipping Algorithm: Sutherland-Hodgeman polygon clipping.

Hidden Surfaces and Lines: Introduction, back face removal algorithm, the z-buffer algorithm, Painter's algorithms (depth sorting).

Plane Curves and Surfaces: Curve representation, nonparametric curves, parametric curves, cubic splines, Bezier Curves, B-spline curves, Bezier surfaces.

Books Recommended:

1. ComputerGraphicsandApplications,HearnandBaker,PearsonEducation.
2. J.D.Foley,A.VanDam,S.K.FeinerandJ.F.Hughes,ComputerGraphics-PrinciplesandPractice,SecondEditioninC,PearsonEducation,2003.
3. D.HearnandM.PaulineBaker,ComputerGraphics(CVersion),PearsonEducation,2ndEdition,2004.
4. D.F.RogersandJ.A.Adams,MathematicalElementsforComputerGraphics,2ndEdition,McGraw-HillInternationalEdition,1990.
5. F.S.HillJr.,ComputerGraphicsusingOpenGL,PearsonEducation,2003.
6. NewmanandSproul,PrinciplesofInteractiveComputerGraphics,TMH
7. FoleyandVanDam.FundamentalsofInteractiveComputerGraphics,Addison-Wesley.

Course No: CSE-7317L

Computer Graphics Lab

1. Implementation of line generation using DDA and Bresenham's algorithms.
2. Implementation of circle generation using Mid-point algorithm.
3. Two Dimensional transformations - Translation, Rotation, Scaling, Reflection.
4. Cohen Sutherland 2D line clipping and Windowing
5. Sutherland-Hodgeman Polygon clipping Algorithm.
6. Three dimensional transformations - Translation, Rotation, Scaling

Note: This is only the suggested of practical. Instructor may frame additional practicals relevant to the course contents.

Course No: CSE-8117

Entrepreneurship Development and Management

***Objective:** The objectives of this course are to explain the key ingredients to be a successful entrepreneur, appreciate the value of entrepreneurship in daily life especially in marketing and understand the impact of social and environmental issues in starting up of a new venture. To develop entrepreneurial culture and provide opportunity to build analytical and practical skills.*

Unit 1

Organizational Behavior and HRM: Evolution of organizational behavior (industrial revolution, scientific management), personality-personality traits-MBTI-Big-five model, leadership-theories of leadership-trait theory-path-goal theory.

Recruitment and Selection: Motivation-Herzberg-Maslow's theories. Organization structure-line-line and staff-functional structures, training and development

Unit 2

Marketing Management: Concepts of marketing, marketing mix-product-price-place-promotion, product lifecycle, new product development, pricing-objectives and strategies. Segmentation, targeting, positioning.

Production and Finance Management: Plant location-factors affecting plant location, plant layout-process-product layout inventory control, EOQ. Wealth maximization and profit maximization, financial decisions-investment-financing-dividend decisions.

Unit 3

Nature and Development of Entrepreneurship: Definition of Entrepreneur today. The Entrepreneurial decision process. Types of Start-ups. Role of Entrepreneurship in economic development.

Quantitative Tools for Entrepreneurs: Formulation and graphical solution of linear programming problems, construction of network projects, PERT and CPM, calculation of earliest start, earliest finish, latest start and latest finish of activities crashing of activities (Basic concepts only).

Books Recommended:

1. Organization and management by Aggarwal.
2. Marketing management by Philip Kotler,
3. Quantitative techniques by N.D. Vohra
4. Entrepreneurship - Hisrich Peters McGraw-Hill
5. Organizational behavior by S.P. Robbins

CourseNo:CSE-8217

ArtificialIntelligence

***Objective:** The objective of this course is to make a student understand the concepts of artificial intelligence, methods of solving problems using artificial intelligence, knowledge representation and introduce the concept of learning methods and classification techniques.*

Unit 1

Introduction: Introduction to artificial intelligence, history of artificial intelligence, applications of artificial intelligence, intelligent agents, structure of intelligent agents.

Search: Uninformed search strategies: breadth first search (BFS), depth first search (DFS), depth limited search (DLS), uniform cost search, iterative deepening search, hill climbing, beam search. Heuristic Search: Heuristic functions, A* algorithm.

Game Playing: Adversarial search, games, minimax algorithm, optimal decisions in multiplayer games, alpha-beta pruning, evaluation functions, and cutting off search.

Unit 2

Knowledge Representation and Reasoning: Propositional logic, first-order logic, inference in first order logic - forward and backward chaining, theorem proving, resolution theorem proving, rules and rule-based reasoning, structured knowledge representation, probabilistic reasoning, reasoning with uncertain knowledge (Bayesian inference networks), Hidden Markov Model.

Unit 3

Learning: Introduction to learning, Supervised and unsupervised learning.

Classification Techniques: Nearest neighbor (NN) rule, support vector machine (SVM), K-means clustering, decision Trees.

Statistical Learning Models: Bayes Classifier, Naive Bayes models, Gaussian Mixture Model (GMM), Expectation-maximization (EM) algorithm.

Books Recommended:

1. Stuart Russell, Peter Norvig, "Artificial Intelligence - A Modern Approach", Pearson Education
2. Charniak and Mcdermott. Introduction to Artificial Intelligence, Addison-Wesley, 1985.
3. Ginsburg. Essentials of Artificial Intelligence, Morgan Kaufmann, 1993. Winston. Artificial Intelligence, 3rd Edition.
4. Elaine Rich and Kevin Knight, "Artificial Intelligence", McGraw-Hill
5. E Charniak and D McDermott, "Introduction to Artificial Intelligence", Pearson Education
6. Dan W. Patterson, "Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems", Prentice Hall of India

CourseNo:CSE-761117

DistributedComputing

Objective: *To provide students with contemporary knowledge in parallel and distributed computing, design issues in a parallel and distributed computing system.*

Unit 1

An overview of parallel computing, Languages and programming environments, Message passing computing, Partitioning and divide-and-conquer strategies, Pipelined computations, Synchronous computations, Load balancing and termination detection, Programming with shared memory.

Unit 2

Algorithms and applications Components of distributed systems, communication technologies, communication services. Distributed algorithms and protocols: examples of distributed algorithms, clock synchronization, logical and vector clocks, election algorithms, consensus algorithms, proof of correctness, complexity analysis. Distributed operating systems: system models, file services, name services, process synchronization and coordination, case studies.

Unit 3

Distributed shared memory, algorithms for implementing DSM, coherence protocols. Distributed resource management: load sharing, load balancing, resource monitoring. Failure recovery and fault tolerance: checkpointing, recovery, fault-tolerant models and protocols. Research issues in distributed systems, real-time protocols, standardization issues, cluster and grid computing.

Books Recommended:

1. Vijay K. Garg, John Wiley and Sons, Elements of Distributed Computing
2. Distributed Computing: Fundamentals, Simulations, and Advanced Topics By Hagit Attiya, Jennifer Welch

Course No: CSE-761217

Advanced DBMS

Objective: The objective of this course is to give students in depth information about data storage, representing data elements, query processing and optimization, advanced transaction processing concepts, concurrency control techniques and database recovery techniques. This course also introduces the concept of distributed databases and parallel databases.

Unit 1

Integrity, ER diagrams and Dependency: Relational model conformity and integrity, Integrity Constraints revisited, Extended ER diagram, relationship of higher order degree. Multivalued and Join Dependency, Fourth and Fifth normal forms.

Advanced SQL PL/SQL: PL/SQL Variables, Control structure, PL/SQL Transactions, Exceptions, Savepoint, Cursor's.

PL/SQL Database Objects: Procedures, Functions, Packages, Triggers, View updates.

Programmatic SQL: Embedded SQL, Dynamic SQL, ODBC Standard.

Unit 2

Query Processing and Optimization: Valuation of Relational Operations, Transformation of Relational Expressions, Indexing and Query Optimization, Limitations of Relational Data Model, Null Values and Partial Information.

Object Oriented and Object Relational Databases: Modeling Complex Data Semantics, Specialization, Generalization, Aggregation and Association, Objects, Object Identity, Equality and Object Reference. Architecture of Object Oriented and Object Relational Databases.

Unit 3

Parallel and Distributed Databases: Distributed Data Storage, Fragmentation and Replication, Location and Fragment transparency. Distributed query processing and Optimization, Distributed transaction model and Concurrency control, Distributed deadlock, Commit protocols, Design of Parallel databases, Parallel Query evaluation.

AdvancedTransactionProcessing: NestedandMultilevelTransactions,CompensatingTransactionsandSaga,Longdurationtransactions,Weaklevelsofconsistency,Transactionworkflows,Transactionprocessingmonitors.

BooksRecommended:

1. AbrahamSilberschatz, HenryKorth, andS. Sudarshan, DatabaseSystemConcepts, McGrawHill.
2. AdvancedDatabaseManagementSystem, RiniChakrabarti, ShilbhadraDasgupta
3. J.D. Ullman, PrinciplesofDatabaseSystems, Galgotia.
4. R. ElmasriandS. Navathe, FundamentalsofDatabaseSystems8, Addison-Wesley.
5. SergeAbiteboul, RichardHullandVictorVianu, FoundationsofDatabases. Addison-Wesley.

CourseNo:CSE-761317

JavaProgramming

Objective: *Theaimofthecourseistoprovidestudentstheknowhowofjavaprogrammingconcepts,designof applicationsusingmultithreading,javaawt,collectionsandJDBC.*

Unit 1

IntroductiontoJavaprogramming,Featuresofjavaprogramming,JavaVirtualMachine,Variables,datatype s,andOperators.SingleandMultidimensionalarrays,ControlStatementsandLoopingStructures.ClassFu ndamentals,Objectreference,GarbageCollection,Constructors,AccessControl,Modifiers,Methods,Met hodOverloading,DealingwithStaticMembers,Useof“this“reference,InheritanceinJava,OverridingSuper classmethods,Useof“super”,AbstractClass,Interfaces.

Packages,Importingpackages,ExceptionsHandling,ControlFlowInExceptions,Useoftry,catch,finally,th rowinExceptionHandling.

Unit 2

Multi-ThreadedProgramming,ThreadLife-Cycle,ThreadPriorities,SynchronizingThreads,Inter- communicationofThreads,GUIProgrammingwithJava,TheAWTclasshierarchy,IntroductiontoSwing,S wingvs,AWT,HierarchyforSwingcomponents,Containers,JFrame,JApplet,JDialog,JPanel.Overviewof someswingcomponents,simpleswingapplications,Layoutmanagement-Layoutmanagertypes- border,gridandflow.

Eventhandling,Eventsources,Eventclasses,EventListeners,RelationshipbetweenEventsourcesandLis teners,Delegationeventmodel,Examples:handlingabuttonclick,handlingmouseevents,Adapterclasses

Unit 3

IntroductiontoJavaCollections,OverviewofJavaCollectionframework,Generics,CommonlyusedCollecti onclassesArrayList,TreeList,Hashtable,Stack,Enumeration,Iterator,StringTokenizer,Scanner,Calend arandProperties

Files,streams,bytestreams,characterstreams,textinput/output,binaryinput/output,randomaccessfile operations,FilemanagementusingFileclass.

ConnectingtoDatabase,JDBCType1to4drives,connectingtoadatabase,queryingadatabaseandprocess
ingtheresults,updatingdatawithJDBC.

BooksRecommended:

1. HeadFirstJava,BertBatesandKathySierra
2. Java:Thecompleteference,HerbertSchildt
3. ThinkinginJavaByBruceEikel

Course No: CSE-761417

Digital Image Processing

***Objective:** The objective of this course is to learn and understand the fundamentals of digital image processing, various image transforms, image enhancement techniques, image restoration techniques and methods, image compression and segmentation used in digital image processing.*

Unit 1

Digital Image Fundamentals: Fundamentals of image processing, applications of image processing, elements of visual perception, image sampling and quantization, basic relationship between pixels, basic geometric transformation.

Transformations: Introduction to Fourier Transform, properties of 2D Fourier Transform, FFT, separable image transforms - Walsh, Hadamard, Discrete Cosine Transform and Haar Transform.

Unit 2

Image Enhancement: Spatial domain methods -

Basic grey level transformation, Histogram equalization, Image subtraction, Image averaging. Spatial filtering: Smoothing, sharpening filters, Laplacian filters. Frequency domain filters: Smoothing, Sharpening filters. Homomorphic filtering.

Image Degradation and Restoration: Model of image degradation and restoration process, noise models, inverse filtering, Least mean square filtering, constrained least mean square filtering, blind image restoration, pseudo inverse, singular value decomposition.

Unit 3

Image Compression: Lossless Compression -

Variable length coding, LZW coding, bit plane coding, predictive coding. Lossy Compression - Transform coding, wavelet coding. Basic image compression standards - JPEG, MPEG.

Edge Detection and Segmentation: Edge detection, thresholding, region based segmentation Boundary representation: chain codes -

Polygonal approximation, boundary segments, boundary descriptors: simple descriptors Fourier descriptors, regional descriptors, simple descriptors, texture.

Books Recommended:

1. Digital Image Processing By Rafael C. Gonzalez, Richard Eugene Woods
2. Fundamentals of Image Processing by Anil K. Jain Prentice Hall

CourseNo:CSE-772117

CloudComputing

***Objective:** The objective of this course is to provide a clear understanding of cloud computing concept and cloud services (SaaS, PaaS, IaaS). To understand how business agility in an organization can be created. Evaluate the deployment of web services from cloud architecture. Compare the economic benefits delivered by various cloud models and study the best practice model to apply when developing and deploying cloud based applications.*

Unit 1

CloudComputingFundamental: Cloud computing definition, private, public and hybrid cloud.

Cloudtypes: IaaS (cloud infrastructure as a service), PaaS (cloud platform as a service), SaaS (cloud software as a service). Benefits and challenges of cloud computing, public vs private clouds, role of virtualization in enabling the cloud.

BusinessAgility: Benefits and challenges to cloud architecture. Application availability, performance, security and disaster recovery.

Unit 2

NextgenerationCloudApplications: Technologies and the processes required when deploying web services, deploying a web service from inside and outside cloud architecture, advantages and disadvantages.

CloudServicesManagement: Reliability, availability and security of services deployed from the cloud. Performance and scalability of services, tools and technologies used to manage cloud services deployment.

Unit 3

CloudEconomics: Cloud computing infrastructures available for implementing cloud based services. Economics of choosing a Cloud platform for an organization, based on application requirements, economic constraints and business needs.

ApplicationDevelopment: Service creation environments to develop cloud based applications. Development environments for service development: Amazon, Azure, and Google App. Best Practice Cloud IT Model: Analysis of case studies when deciding to adopt cloud computing architecture. How to decide if the cloud is right for

oryourrequirements? Cloudbasedservice, applicationsanddevelopmentplatformdeploymentsoastoimpr
ovethetotalcostofownership(TCO).

BooksRecommended:

1. RicardoPuttini, ThomasErl, andZaighamMahmood, "CloudComputing, Concepts, TechnologyandAr
chitecture".
2. M.J.Kevis, "ArchitectingTheCloud", Wiley.
3. R.Yeluri, "BuildingtheInfrastructureforCloudSecurity", ApressOpen.
4. B.Sosinsky, "CloudComputingBible".

Course No: CSE-772217

Embedded Systems

Objective: To provide exposure to embedded processors and knowledge on Microcontroller programming and Realtime operating system features to enable design of embedded systems.

Unit 1

Introduction, characteristics of embedding computing applications, concept of real time systems, challenge in embedded system design, design process, requirements, specifications, architecture design, designing of components, system integration. Embedded system architecture, instruction set architecture, embedded processor / microcontroller architecture, CISC examples, RISC example.

Unit 2

Memory system architecture, caches, virtual memory, memory management and address translation, I/O sub-system, co-processors / hardware accelerators, processor performance enhancement, pipelining, super-scalar execution, CPU power consumption, designing embedded platforms, using CPU bus, memory device and their characteristics, I/O devices, component interfacing, designing with processors.

Unit 2

Implementation programming, program design, programming languages, operating system, basic features of an operating system, kernel features, real-time kernels, real-time memory management, I/O, example real-time OS, evaluating and optimizing operating system performance, network based embedded applications, distributed embedded architectures, internet-enabled systems, wireless applications, embedded control.

Books Recommended:

1. Computers as Components: principles of embedded computing system design, Wayne Wolf, Morgan Kaufman (Harcourt India).
2. Programming for Embedded Systems by Prasad, Gupta, Das and Sharma, Wiley Dream Tech India Pvt Ltd.

3. EmbeddedSystemDesign:aunifiedhardware/softwarebyVahidandGivargis,JohnWiley.
4. 8051microcontrollerandembeddedsystemsbyKenethAyala.

Course No: CSE-772317

Management Information System

Objective: *To understand MIS in both the wider managerial context and in the narrower confines of these selection, support, design and development of computer applications. To focus on the concepts a manager needs to understand, in order to make effective use of, computerised information systems*

Unit 1

Managing the digital firm why information system? Perspectives on information system contemporary approach to information system learning to use information systems: New opportunities with technology. Information systems, organizations, management and strategy organizations and information systems. How information system impact organizations and business firms. The impact of IT on management decision making Information business and business strategy.

Unit 2

Decision making, decision making concepts, decision methods, tools and procedures. Information concepts: a quality product classification of information methods of data and information collection value of information general model of a human as an information processor. Development of MIS, development of long range plans of MIS ascertaining the class of information determining the information requirement development and implementation of MIS management of quality in MIS organization for development of MIS: the factors for success and failure.

Unit 3

Choice of Information Technology Introduction: Nature of IT decision strategic decision configuration decision evaluation information technology implementation plan choice of the information technology and the management information system. Enterprise applications and business process integration enterprise systems supply chain management systems customer relationship management systems enterprise integration trends. Decision support system DSS, concept and philosophy of DSS.

Books recommended:

1. Management Information Systems - By W.S. Jawdekar, Second Edition. TMG Publications.

2. ManagementInformationSystems-ManagingtheDigitalFirm-
ByKennethLaudonandJaneLaudonPHIPublications,NinthEdition.
3. ManagementInformationSystems-ManagingtheDigitalFirm-
ByKennethLaudonandJaneLaudonPHIPublications,TenthEdition.

Course No: CSE-772417

E-Commerce

***Objective:** The objective is to understand the basic concept of electronic commerce, make business build customer loyalty, create an efficient channel for transactions with its customers (the distributors and suppliers included), the use of payment cards in electronic commerce and capture the attention of customers and partners with online promotions and advertising. To provide the customers with the highest level of security ensuring that each transaction is delivered.*

Unit 1

Business Models and Technological Infrastructure:

Electronic Commerce and electronic business, Incentives for engaging in electronic commerce, Advantage and disadvantages, Impact of E-commerce on business. E-

Commerce Models: Network Infrastructure for E-Commerce, Internet and Intranet based E-commerce, Mobile Commerce, Characteristics, Wireless Application Protocol, Mobile Information device profile.

Unit 2

Web Security and Protocols:

Vulnerabilities on the web. SQL Injection. Cross site request forgery, Data breach, Importance and types of firewalls, Factors to consider in firewall design, Limitation of firewalls; Digital Signatures, SET protocol, SSL protocol.

Unit 3

Electronic Payment Systems and Payment Gateway:

Electronic Payments - Overview, E-cheques, ATM transactions, Credit cards, Debit cards, Cash cards, POS, Internet banking, Payment gateway architecture and features, Mobile banking, Mobile wallets, Govt. policies and laws governing E-commerce.

Books Recommended:

1. RaviKalakota,AndrewWinston,“FrontiersofElectronicCommerce”,Addison-Wesley.
2. Laudon,“E-Commerce:Business,Technology,Society”,PearsonEducation.
3. BajajandNag,“E-CommercethecuttingedgeofBusiness”,TMH.
4. Turban,“ElectronicCommerce2004:AManagerialPerspective”,PearsonEducation.

Course No: CSE-853117

Advanced Computer Networks

Objective: This course aims to provide advanced background on relevant computer networking topics to have a comprehensive and deep knowledge in computer networks.

Unit 1

Routing: Overview of routing algorithms, features of a routing algorithm, classification, shortest path algorithm, Dijkstra algorithm, distance vector and link state algorithm, routing between peers (BGP).

Asynchronous transfer mode: ATM protocol architecture, ATM logical connection, ATM cell, ATM service categories, AAL.

MPLS: Benefits of MPLS, MPLS architecture, forwarding labeled packets, LDP overview.

Unit 2

Multicast: IGMP, PIM, DVMRP, mobility, mobile IP.

Flow and Congestion Control: Window and rate based schemes, debit. ATM-ABR;

Quality of Service: IETF integrated services model, differentiated services model.

Unit 3

Flow identification, packet classifiers and filters.

Network Management: SNMP, CMIP. Issues in the management of large networks.

Software defined networking: Centralized and distributed control and data plane, openflow, introduction of SDN controllers.

Books Recommended:

1. J.F. Kurose "Computer Networking" Addison-Wesley.
2. Douglas E. Comer, "Internetworking with TCP/IP, Volume 1", PHI.
3. Douglas E. Comer, "Internetworking with TCP/IP, Volume 2", PHI.

4. L.D.Ghein, "MPLSFundamentals", CISCO.
5. T.D.Nadeau and K.Gray, "SoftwareDefinedNetworks", O'REILLY.
6. Douglas E.Comer, "Client-ServerProgrammingwithTCP/IP, Volume3", PHI.

Course No: CSE-853217

Advanced Computer Architecture

Objective: The objective of this course is to provide students knowledge of various architectures and techniques used for building high performance scalable multithreaded and multiprocessor systems. Give students knowledge of advanced hardware-based techniques for exploiting instruction level parallelism. Give students a broad and deep knowledge of contemporary computer architecture issues and techniques.

Unit 1

Single-threaded execution, traditional microprocessors, DLP, ILP, TLP, memory wall, parallel programming and performance issues, shared memory multiprocessors.

Unit 2

Synchronization, small-scales symmetric multiprocessor on snoopy bus, cache coherence on snoopy buses, scalable multiprocessors, directory-based cache coherence, interconnection network.

Unit 3

Memory consistency models, Software distributed shared memory, multithreading in hardware, Chip multiprocessing, current research and future trends.

Books Recommended:

1. Advanced Computer Architectures: A Design Space Approach by Dezo Sima.
2. Computer Architecture and Parallel Processing by Kai Hwang, Fayé A. Briggs.

CourseNo:CSE-853317

DataMiningandWarehousing

Objective: *To understand the basic principles, concepts and applications of data warehousing and data mining and to introduce the data mining as an important phase of knowledge recovery process.*

Unit 1

Data Warehouse: Definitions, features, building blocks / components, data marts, metadata in data warehouse use, planning a data warehouse, the project team, project management considerations,

Business Requirements: Data design, the architectural plan, data storage specifications, information delivery strategy.

Architecture and Infrastructure: Concept of data warehouse architecture, operational infrastructure, physical infrastructure, hardware and operating systems.

Unit 2

Principles of Dimensional Modeling: Dimensional modeling basics, use of case tools, the star schema, the snowflake schema, data extraction, data transformation, data loading.

Data Quality: Need, data quality challenges.

Online Analytical Processing (OLAP): Features, functions, OLAP models, implementation considerations, OLAP platforms, OLAP tools and products.

Unit 3

Introduction to Data Mining: Definition, data mining techniques, applications.

Physical Design in data warehouse: Steps, physical design considerations, physical storage. RAID technology, estimating storage sizes.

Indexing the data warehouse: B-Tree Index, Bitmap Index, Clustered Index.

Performance Enhancement Techniques: Data partitioning, data clustering, parallel processing, data arrays, data warehouse deployment.

Books Recommended:

1. Paulraj Pooniah, "Data Warehousing Fundamentals, Wiley and Sons.
2. Alex Berson, Stephen J. Smith "Data Warehousing, Data Mining and OLAP, Tata McGraw Hill, 2004 Tenth reprint 2007.
3. Sam Anahory, Dennis Murray, "Data Warehousing in the real world", Pearson Education.

Course No: CSE-853417

Enterprise Java

Objective: *The objective of the course is to enable students to build Web applications using J2EE architecture with various J2EE components. Also to make students aware about server architectures and deployment of web applications on servers.*

Unit 1

Introduction to J2EE: J2EE architecture, J2EE APIs, J2EE containers, Java server technologies, servlet.

Web Application Basics: Architecture and challenges of web application.

Introduction to Servlet: Servlet lifecycle, developing and deploying servlets, handling request and response, initializing a servlet, accessing database

Unit 2

Session Tracking and Management: Dealing with cookies, transferring request, accessing web context, passing INIT and CONTEXT parameter, sharing information using scope object.

Controlling concurrent access: User authentication, filtering request and response

Java Server Pages Technology (JSP): Basic JSP architecture, lifecycle of JSP (translation, compilation), JSP tags and expressions, role of JSP in MVC-2, JSP with database,

Unit 3

JSP Implicit Objects: Tag libraries, JSP expression language (EL), using custom tag.

JSP with Java Bean: RMI, example demonstrating RMI, enterprise Java Beans (EJB), types, advantages, lifecycles, session beans, stateful vs. stateless session beans, working with entity beans, message driven beans.

Books Recommended:

1. Effective Enterprise Java by Ted Neward.
2. Java Enterprise in a Nutshell: A Desktop Quick Reference.

Course No: CSE-864117

Wireless and Mobile Communication

Objective: *To introduce the concepts of wireless/mobile communication using cellular environment. To make the student know about the various modulation techniques, propagation methods, coding and multiple access techniques used in the mobile communication. Various wireless network systems and standards are to be introduced.*

Unit 1

Introduction: Wireless Networks, Wireless transmission, Frequencies for radio transmission, Signal propagation. Multipath Propagation

Spread spectrum: Direct sequence, Frequency hopping.

Medium Access Control: SDMA, FDMA, TDMA, CDMA.

Antenna: Role of Antenna, Types- isotropic radiator Omni-directional Antenna, directional and sectorized antenna.

Unit 2

Frequency Reuse: concept, channels, Co Channel interference, cell splitting, cell sectorization.

Cellular Wireless Networks: Brief introduction to 2 G, 2.5 G and 3 G networks.

Telecommunication Systems: GSM, Mobile services, System Architecture, GSM Channels, Components of wireless communication infrastructure: MS, BTS, MSC, HLR, VLR.

Data services: GPRS, EDGE and HSPA.

Handoff: Concept, Inter and Intra cellular Handoff, Mobile Assisted Handoff, soft and hard handoffs.

Unit 3

Wireless LANS: Introduction, Wireless LAN Technology, Infra Red Transmission, Radio Transmission.

Wireless LAN Standards: IEEE 802 Protocol Architecture, IEEE 802.11 System Architecture, Protocol Architecture & Services. Adhoc networks.

Mobile Internet: mobile network layer, concept of mobile IP, dynamic host configuration protocol, mobile transport layer, impact of mobility on TCP, indirect TCP, snooping TCP, Transaction oriented TCP.

BooksRecommended:

1. Mobile communications, 2nd Edn – Jochen Schiller, Pearson Education
2. Wireless Communication and Networks – William Stallings, Pearson Education
3. Wireless Communications, Principles and Practice 2nd Edn – Theodore S. Rappaport, PHI.
4. Wireless and Mobile Network Architectures – Yi-Bing Lin and ImrichChlamtac, Wiley
5. Principles of Wireless Networks – K. Pahlavan, P. Krishnamoorthy, PHI/Pearson Education, 2003.
6. Wireless Communications and Networking – J. W. Mark and W. Zhuang, Pearson.

Course No: CSE-864217

Robotics

***Objective:** The aim of Robotics is to teach students the principles of both controlled and automated robots. Design and documentation is a very important aspect of this. Students will utilize the engineering design process throughout the course to solve problems.*

Unit 1

Introduction: An overview of robotics, automation and robotics, CAD / CAM and robotics, present and future applications, classification by coordinate system and control system.

Components of the Industrial Robotics: Function line diagram representation of robot arms, common types of arms, components, architecture, number of degrees of freedom, requirements and challenges of end effectors, determination of the end effectors.

Unit 2

Motion Analysis: Homogeneous transformations as applicable to rotation and translation problems.

Manipulator Kinematics: Specification of matrices, D-H notation joint coordinates and world coordinates, forward and inverse kinematics problems.

Trajectory: Trajectory planning and avoidance of obstacles, path planning, skew motion, joint integrated motion, straight line motion robot programming. Languages and software packages.

Unit 3

Robot actuators and Feedback Components: Actuators - pneumatic, hydraulic actuators, electric and stepper motors.

Feedback Components: Position sensors - potentiometers, resolvers, encoders - velocity sensors.

Robot Application in Manufacturing: Material transfer Material handling, loading and unloading - Processing - spot and continuous arc welding and spray painting.

Books Recommended:

1. Robotics, FuKS, McGrawHill.

2. An Introduction to Robot Technology, P. Coiffet and M. Chaironze Kogam Page Ltd. 1983 London.
3. Robotic Engineering, Richard D. Klafter, Prentice Hall
4. Robot Analysis and Intelligence, Asada and Slowtime / Wiley Inter-Science.
5. Introduction to Robotics, John J Craig, Pearson Edu.
6. Robot Dynamics and Control - Mark W. Spong and M. Vidyasagar, John Wiley and Sons (ASIA) Pvt. Ltd.

Course No: CSE-864317

Neural Network

***Objective:** The objectives of this course are to understand the role of neural networks in engineering, artificial intelligence, and cognitive modeling. Provide the knowledge of learning methods. Provide the knowledge of single layer and multilayer perceptrons. Provide knowledge of reinforcement learning using neural networks. Introduce the concept of Radial-Basis function networks, Self-Organizing Maps and recurrent networks.*

Unit 1

Neural Networks: Introduction, biological neural systems, learning systems - goals and applications, artificial neural networks, artificial intelligence and neural networks, neural network models and architecture.

Aspects of Developing a Learning System: Training data, concept representation, function approximation, error correction learning, memory based learning, Hebbian learning.

Unit 2

Single Layer Perceptrons: Single-layer NNs, learning in single-layer NNs, least mean square algorithm, function minimization and derivatives, gradient descent learning algorithms, XOR problem, linear separability.

Multilayer Perceptrons: Learning in multilayer NNs, back-propagation algorithm, heuristic for improving the back-propagation algorithm, stochastic gradient descent, reinforcement learning, discussion on convergence and optimization.

Unit 3

Radial-Basis Function Networks: Interpolation, regularization, learning strategies, self-organizing map, SOM algorithm, Learning vector quantization, properties of feature map, hierarchical vector quantizers, contextual maps.

Recurrent Networks: Hopfield neural network. Boltzmann machine.

Books Recommended:

1. An Introduction to Neural Networks By Kevin Gurney, CRC Press
2. Neural Networks: A Comprehensive Foundation by Simon Hawkin.
3. Machine Learning by Tom Mitchell, McGraw-Hill Press, 1997.
4. Pattern Recognition and Machine Learning by Christopher M. Bishop, Springer.
5. An Introduction to Neural Networks. Gurney UCL Press.

Course No: CSE-864417

Pattern Recognition

Objective: The objective of this elective course is to make student familiar with various general classifiers and to concentrate on more often used modern classification techniques such as Markov Chain and Hidden Markov Models, Viterbi Algorithm, Baum-Welch Algorithm, Kalman Filtering, Classify the data objects to recognize the pattern.

Unit 1

Introduction to pattern recognition, feature detection, classification, review of probability theory, conditional probability and Bayes rule. Random vectors, expectation, correlation, covariance. Review of linear algebra, linear transformations. Decision theory, ROC curves, likelihood ratio test. Linear and quadratic discriminants, Fisher discriminant.

Unit 2

Template-

based recognition, feature extraction. eigenvector and multilinear analysis. Training Methods, maximum likelihood and Bayesian parameter estimation. K-nearest-neighbor classification, non-parametric classification, density estimation, Parzen estimation. unsupervised learning, clustering, vector quantization, K-means.

Unit 3

Mixture modeling, expectation-maximization. Hidden Markov Models, Viterbi Algorithm, Baum-Welch Algorithm. Linear Dynamical Systems, Kalman Filtering. Bayesian Networks. Decision trees, multi-layer perceptrons. Reinforcement learning with human interaction. Genetic algorithm.

Books Recommended:

1. Pattern Recognition by William Gibson.
2. Pattern Recognition and Classification: An Introduction by Geoff Dougherty Geoff Dougherty.