



UNIVERSITY OF CALCUTTA

Notification No. CSR/13/2023

It is notified for information of all concerned that in terms of the provisions of Section 54 of the Calcutta University Act, 1979, (as amended), and, in exercise of his powers under 9(6) of the said Act, the Vice-Chancellor has, by an order dated 11.07.2023 approved the Syllabi of the under mentioned subjects for semester wise Four-year (Honours & Honours with Research) / Three-year (Multidisciplinary) programme of U.G. courses of studies, as applicable under CCF,2022 . under this University, as laid down in the accompanying pamphlet.


Name of Subject:

1. Anthropology
2. BBA
3. Bengali
4. BFAD
5. Bio Chemistry
6. Botany
7. Chemistry
8. Commerce
9. Economics
10. Education
11. English
12. Geology
13. Hindi
14. History, Islamic History & Culture
15. Home Science
16. Human Rights
17. Journalism & Mass Communication
18. Mathematics
19. Microbiology (Honours)
20. Molecular Biology.
21. Philosophy
22. Physiology
23. Political Science
24. Psychology
25. Social Science
- ✓ 26. Sociology
27. Urdu
28. Women's Studies
29. Zoology

The above shall be effective from the academic session 2023-2024.

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SOCIOLOGY

SYLLABUS

FOR

SEMESTER WISE FOUR-YEAR

B.A. HONOURS (WITH OR WITHOUT RESEARCH)

COURSES OF STUDIES

UNDER

[CURRICULUM AND CREDIT FRAMEWORK (CCF, 2022)]

UNIVERSITY OF CALCUTTA

2023

Note:

- **Discipline Specific Core Courses: (3Th+1TU credits =75+25) =4 Credits each**
- **Skill Enhancement Courses: (2Th&2TU credits=50+50) =4 Credits each**

➤ **Discipline Specific Core Course (Semester-6): SOC-H-CC-15: Fieldwork and Report writing (3Th&1Practical).**

- ❖ There will be **no question paper** and the **3-credit Th** evaluation will be done by concerned college faculty supervising the Fieldwork and Report Writing.
- ❖ **An external examiner will be recommended by the UG BoS for the 1 credit 25 marks Practical examination (i.e.Viva) .**

Suggested Mode for Tutorial Segment:

Mode for 1 Credit, 25 Marks Tutorial Segment: (Major, Minor, & IDC)

1 credit Tutorial for (Major, Minor, & IDC) to be conducted and evaluated by concerned college faculty. **The UG BoS recommendation for any paper setter and examiner for the same will not be required.**

1. Written Mode: 15 marks written evaluation by college CT (Class test); Upto 1200 words Term papers- (1/2@ 500/600 Words each) Book review/ Excerpt review/ Comprehension- Syllabus based Topic or Current topics selected by College.

2. Presentation Mode/ Viva: 10 marks Paper or Report Presentation/Poster presentation/ Viva (may be in groups or individually, whichever is suitable).

Mode for SEC- 2 Credit, 50 Marks Tutorial Segment:

2 credit Tutorial 50 marks for (SOC-H -SEC) to be conducted and evaluated by concerned college faculty. **The UG BoS recommendation for any paper setter and examiner for the same will not be required.**

1.25 marks -As suggested in the concerned SOC-H -SEC papers.

2.10 marks -As suggested in the concerned SOC-H -SEC papers.

3.15 marks written/ oral evaluation by college CT (Class test); Upto 1200 words Term papers- (1/2@ 500/600 Words each) Book review/ Excerpt review/ Comprehension- Syllabus based Topic or Current topics selected by College.

[All modes/ themes/ topic of the tutorial related segments to be decided by concerned faculty of respective colleges.]

COURSES FOR SEMESTER WISE FOUR-YEAR HONOURS

Discipline Specific CORE COURSES		(4 Credits per Course)
Semester	Paper- Credit Division	22 – CORE COURSES
Semester-1	SOC-H-CC- 1-----3Th+1TU	Introductory Sociology
Semester-2	SOC-H-CC- 2-----3Th+1TU	Sociology of India
Semester-3	SOC-H-CC- 3-----3Th+1TU	Sociological Perspectives
	SOC-H-CC- 4-----3Th+1TU	Classical Sociological Traditions
Semester-4	SOC-H-CC- 5-----3Th+1TU	Methods of Sociological Enquiry
	SOC-H-CC -6-----3Th+1TU	Sociological Thinkers
	SOC-H-CC -7-----3Th+1TU	Indian Sociological Traditions
	SOC-H-CC -8-----3Th+1TU	Population and Society
Semester-5	SOC-H-CC -9-----3Th+1TU	Environmental Sociology
	SOC-H-CC -10----3Th+1TU	Agrarian Sociology
	SOC-H-CC -11----3Th+1TU	Research Methods and Statistics
	SOC-H-CC- 12----3Th+1TU	Sociology of Society in Bengal
Semester-6	SOC-H-CC- 13----3Th+1TU	Urban Sociology
	SOC-H-CC- 14----3Th+1TU	Sociology of Gender and Sexuality
	SOC-H-CC- 15----3Th+1Practical	Fieldwork And Report writing
Semester-7	SOC-H-CC- 16----3Th+1TU	Political Sociology
	SOC-H-CC- 17----3Th+1TU	Sociology of Religion
	SOC-H-CC- 18----3Th+1TU	Sociology of Work and Industry
	SOC-H-CC- 19----3Th+1TU	India: Ideas, Resistance and Challenges
Semester-8	SOC-H-CC- 20----3Th+1TU	Sociology of Health and Medicine
	SOC-H-CC- 21----3Th+1TU	Sociology of Visual Culture and Media
	SOC-H-CC- 22----3Th+1TU	Economic Sociology
COURSES for candidates not pursuing dissertation		
Semester-7	SOC-H-CC- 23----3Th+1TU	Social Stratification
Semester-8	SOC-H-CC- 24----3Th+1TU	Sociology of Ageing and Care
	SOC-H-CC- 25----3Th+1TU	Sociology of Leisure
SKILL ENHANCMENT COURSE(4 Credits per Course)		
Semester-1	SOC-H-SEC- 1-----2TH+2TU	Gender Sensitization
Semester-2	SOC-H-SEC- 2-----2TH+2TU	Programs and Practices of Development
Semester-3	SOC-H-SEC- 3-----2TH+2TU	Reading and Writing Skills in Academic Writing
IDC-INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSE(3 Credits per Course)		
	SOC-H-IDC-1-----2TH+1TU	Knowing Indian Society
MINOR COURSE (4 Credits per Course)		
	Paper- Credit Division	4 – MINOR COURSES
	SOC-H-CC- 1:----3Th+1TU	Introductory Sociology - m ¹ -1
	SOC-H-CC- 2:----3Th+1TU	Sociology of India - m ¹ -2
	SOC-H-CC- 3:----3Th+1TU	Classical Sociological Traditions - m ² -3
	SOC-H-CC- 4:----3Th+1TU	Methods of Sociological Enquiry - m ² -4
❖ Note: Core Courses Designated for Minor will be offered to students with Major in Other Discipline		

COURSE STRUCTURE-CCF 2022

	DSC/ Core	Minor Course	IDC	AEC	SEC	CVAC	Summer Internship	Research Work/ Dissertation	Total Credits
Semesters	22x 4=88	8x4=32	3x3=9	4x2=8	3x4=12	4x2=8	1x3=3	(1x4=4)+ (1x8=8)=12	172
Semester-1	1x4= 4 3Th+1Tu/ Prac	1x4= 4 (m1) 3Th+1Tu/ Prac	1x3= 3 2TH +I P/TU	1x2= 2 2TH+ 0 P/TU	1x4= 4 3Th+1Tu/ Prac	2x2			21
Semester-2	1x4= 4 3Th+1Tu/ Prac	1x4= 4 (m1) 3Th+1Tu/ Prac	1x3= 3 2TH +I P/TU	1x2= 2 2TH+ 0 P/TU	1x4= 4 3Th+1Tu/ Prac	2x2			21
Semester-3	2x4= 8 3Th+1Tu/ Prac	1x4= 4(m2) 3Th+1Tu/ Prac	1x3= 3 2TH +I P/TU	1x2= 2 2TH+ 0P/TU	1x4= 4 3Th+1Tu/ Prac				21
Semester-4	4x4= 16 3Th+1Tu/ Prac	1x4= 4(m2) 3Th+1Tu/ Prac		1x2= 2 2TH+ 0 P/TU					22
Semester-5	4x4= 16 3Th+1Tu/ Prac	2x4= 8 m1+m2 3Th+1Tu/ Prac							24
Semester-6	3x4= 12 3Th+1Tu/ Prac	2x4= 8 m1+m2 3Th+1Tu/ Prac					1x3		23
Semester-7	4x4= 16 3Th+1Tu/ Prac							1x4*	20
Semester-8	3x4= 12 3Th+1Tu/ Prac							1x8*	20
Credits	22x4= 88	8x4= 32	3x3= 9	4x2= 8	3x4= 12	4x2= 8	1x3 =3	(1x4)+ (1x8)= 12	172
Marks	22x100=2200	8x 100=800	3x75=225	4x50=200	3x100=300	4x50=200	1x 75=75	1x100+ 1x200=300	Total Marks =4300

SOCIOLOGY CURRICULUM OBJECTIVE

The courses offered in this curriculum are bachelor level courses in Sociology. After completion of the course, the students will be able to understand the key concepts in Sociology. They would develop keen insights to distinguish between the common-sense knowledge and Sociological knowledge. They will develop in-depth understanding of sociological concepts, thoughts and the knowledge and skill to conduct social research. These courses will also introduce the students to the emergence of Sociology as a discipline, and its development as a systematic scientific field of study. They will understand the basic features of the Indian social system and social problems and know about the traditional social institutions of Indian Society in context of continuity and change, enabling them to think critically.

At the end it will help students to learn that individual choices impacted by the social structures of which they are a part. The courses will introduce to them the ideas that various aspects of society are interlinked and thereby orient them to the sociological thinking, through sociological imagination, perspectives of analysis and theories that interpret the relationships between individual and groups in society.

By understanding these relationships the student will develop a sense of how the pluralistic Indian society that is multi layered, multi-cultural and has a tradition-modern continuum at play. This course reveals the networks in society, reflecting the bonding, resistances and challenges that are closely intertwined with the everyday lives of people in society. Latter courses are designed to give deliberations on areas of specializations, understandings of the same, and conceptualizations of the applications of what is meant by scientific. The mandate of the course is to introduce the discipline to students from diverse trainings and capabilities.

General Objectives of the Program:

1. Introduce the students to the basic concepts and processes in sociology to understand the social life.
2. Provide different perspectives of understanding the social life of people.
3. To introduce students to how society is studied by sociologists.
4. To inculcate the ability to distinguish between different sociological perspectives.
5. Update the students with different fields of Sociology and latest developments in the field.
6. Develop the skills to analyse, interpret and contemporary social situation - developments and problems- while critically appreciating the social construction of reality.
7. Ability to examine, relate and connect theory with research
8. Prepare students for their dissertation research

Program Outcomes:

1. Think critically by exercising sociological imagination.
2. Question common wisdom, raise important questions and examine arguments.
3. Collect and analyse data, make conclusions and present arguments.
4. Think theoretically and examine the empirical data.
5. Gain ability to critically appreciate development programs and agencies.

SEMESTERS-1&2

DISCIPLINE SPECIFIC MAJOR COURSES

SOC-H-CC

Introductory Sociology

Discipline Specific Core Course

SOC-H-CC-1

Course Objective:

This course is intended to introduce the students to a sociological way of thinking. It also provides a foundation for the other more detailed and specialized courses in sociology.

1. Sociology: Discipline and Perspective

1.1. Thinking Sociologically, Emergence of Sociology, Sociology as a science; Sociology and Common Sense.

1.2. Some Basic Concepts: Association; Community, Groups and its Forms; Status and Role; Norms and Values.

1.3. Individual and Society; Socialization: Concept and Agencies; Culture: meaning and characteristics; Types of culture – popular, elitist, folk, and consumer cultures; Pluralism and Multiculturalism, Culture and Personality

2. Sociology and Other Social Sciences

2.1. Sociology and Social Anthropology

2.2. Sociology & Psychology

2.3. Sociology & History

3. Human Society

3.1. Social Institutions and Social Processes

3.2. Conformity and Deviance.

3.3. Social control: meaning, agencies and mechanisms

3.4. Social Change, definition, factors, Social Mobility

Readings:

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Sociology of India

Discipline Specific Core Course

SOC-H-CC- 2

Course Objective:

This course introduces the processes and modes of construction of knowledge of India. Further, it aims to draw attention to the key concepts and institutions which are useful for the understanding of Indian society.

1. India: An Object of Knowledge

- 1.1 The Colonial Discourse
- 1.2 The Nationalist Discourse
- 1.3 The Subaltern Critique

2. Indian Society: Concepts and Institutions

- 2.1. Family: Features, Types and Changing Patterns
- 2.2. Marriage: Types and Changing Patterns
- 2.3. Kinship: Principle and Pattern
- 2.4. Caste: Concept and Critique
 - 2.4.1 Varna & Jati; Dominant Caste
 - 2.4.2 Jajmani System; Caste Mobility: Sanskritization

3. Village: Structure and Change

- 3.1 Village Solidarity
- 3.2 Internal Regulation
- 3.3. Agrarian Classes
 - 3.3.1 Nature of Agrarian Class: Pre and Post Independent India
- 3.4. Tribe
 - 3.4.1 Features
 - 3.4.2 Issues of Tribal Development: Pre and Post Independent India

Readings:

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12. K. L. Sharma – Social Stratification and Mobility
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SEMESTER-1&2

SKILL ENHANCEMENT COURSE

(4 Credits each)

SOC-H-SEC

Gender Sensitization

SOC-H - SEC-1

Course Objective:

The course will help to understand the role of socialization as a constructor of gender roles and status. The students will appreciate the role of defining one's self identity in terms of gender. Identify the gender bias and discrimination present in everyday social structure. Take informed decisions about addressing gender justice issues.

Unit 1. The concept of Gender

- 1.1 Gender as a category
- 1.2 Masculinity and Femininity
- 1.3 Private and public dichotomy

Unit 2. Gender Construction

- 2.1 Beyond the gender binary
- 2.2 Ideas and Discrimination on LGBT

Unit 3. Practices and Policies for Children

- 3.1 Gender Inequality
 - 3.1.1 Female Infanticide and Child Marriage
 - 3.1.2 Pocs0 Act: Overview and Awareness

Unit 4. Practices and Policies for Women

- 4.1 Stereotypes and inequalities in Family and society
- 4.2 Eve teasing, Rape, Domestic violence
- 4.3 Gender and Workplace Harassment
 - 4.3.1 Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace Act, 2013 (Prevention, Prohibition and Redressal i.e. "POSH Act")
 - 4.3.2 Vishakha judgment and Current situation

Unit 5. Gender Sensitive Counseling

- 5.1 Counseling: Characteristics and types

Unit 6. Assignment

6.1. Assignment-1: Poster presentation/ Assignment writing (25 marks-1 credit)

6.2. Assignment-2: Group Discussion/ Paper presentation/ Viva (10 marks)

{The above Assignments will be based on unit 2, 3 & 4}

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Programs and Practices of Development

SOC-H - SEC -2

Course Objective:

The course focuses on issues of social development, a process that includes growth, maturation and refers to certain progressive changes in society. Social programs are implemented through social policies which speak about the steps to make changes in the different strata of society. This course will encourage students to think through the causes and consequences of social problems, their solutions as offered by these policy programs that will help in sustain development.

Unit 1. What is development?

Unit 2. Recent trends in Development and Post development

- 2.1 Social development indicators
- 2.2 Sustainable development
- 2.3 Growth-Development Debate
- 2.4 Private–Public Partnership-PPP

Unit 3. Social services & development

- 3.1 Concept of social service
- 3.2 Participatory development: Gender and Development GAD; Civil society& grassroots initiatives: SHG; NGO
- 3.3 Corporate Social Responsibility CSR

Unit 4. Human Development: Development with dignity

- 4.1 Decentralisation of development: Panchayat & Municipality
- 4.2 MGNREGA
- 4.3 Digital India

Unit 5. Assignments

- 5.1. Assignment -1:** Field Visit: {10 marks}
- 5.2. Assignment -2:** Report writing in approx. 1000 words {25 marks -1 credit}

Assignments: An overview of any Government Developmental programs

[Example: - Old age homes, Child welfare Homes, Rural Housing, Ujjala Gas, ICDS, ICPS, Kanyasree, IPOP. Rural Sanitation, Slum Development Programs, Old age pension scheme]

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Interdisciplinary Course
SOC-H-IDC- 3 Credits

Knowing Indian Society

SOC-H- IDC

Course Objective:

Analyze the nature and direction of change in Indian society, from traditional to modern. Some reflections on the Social Institutions of Indian society. Understand the indicators of change and participation in democratic process. To critically look at globalization and its impact on Indian society.

1. India as a Plural Society

- 1.1. Unity and Diversity
- 1.2. Problem of National Unity
- 1.3. Communalism and Secularism: Meaning and Nature.

2. Social Institutions and Practices

2.1 Caste

- 2.1.1. Sanskritization
- 2.1.2. Changing aspects

2.2 Tribe

- 2.2.1. Features
- 2.2.2. Tribes in contemporary India

2.3 Class

- 2.3.1. Rural class
- 2.3.2. Urban class

2.4 Family and Kinship

- 2.5.1. Types of family
- 2.5.2. Kinship in India

3. India in the Globalization Era

- 3.1. Globalizing Changes in India: Negotiating the Local
- 3.2. Culture of Consumption
(Impact on Life Styles, Food Habits, Language, and Social Media)

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MINOR COUSES FOR HONOURS

Introductory Sociology

Discipline Specific Core Course

SOC-H-CC-1

Course Objective:

The course is intended to introduce the students to a sociological way of thinking. It also provides a foundation for the other more detailed and specialized courses in sociology.

2. Sociology: Discipline and Perspective

1.1. Thinking Sociologically, Emergence of Sociology, Sociology as a science; Sociology and Common Sense.

1.2. Some Basic Concepts: Association; Community, Groups and its Forms; Status and Role; Norms and Values.

1.3. Individual and Society; Socialization: Concept and Agencies; Culture: meaning and characteristics; Types of culture – popular, elitist, folk, and consumer cultures; Pluralism and Multiculturalism, Culture and Personality

2. Sociology and Other Social Sciences

2.1. Sociology and Social Anthropology

2.2. Sociology & Psychology

2.3. Sociology & History

3. Human Society

3.1. Social Institutions and Social Processes

3.2. Conformity and Deviance.

3.3. Social control: meaning, agencies and mechanisms

3.4. Social Change, definition, factors, Social Mobility

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Sociology of India

Discipline Specific Core Course

SOC-H-CC- 2

Course Objective:

This paper introduces the processes and modes of construction of knowledge of India. Further, it aims to draw attention to the key concepts and institutions which are useful for the understanding of Indian society.

1. India: An Object of Knowledge

- 1.1 The Colonial Discourse
- 1.2 The Nationalist Discourse
- 1.3 The Subaltern Critique

2. Indian Society: Concepts and Institutions

- 2.1. Family: Features, Types and Changing Patterns
- 2.2. Marriage: Types and Changing Patterns
- 2.3. Kinship: Principle and Pattern
- 2.4. Caste: Concept and Critique
 - 2.4.1 Varna & Jati; Dominant Caste
 - 2.4.2 Jajmani System; Caste Mobility: Sanskritization

3. Village: Structure and Change

- 3.1 Village Solidarity
- 3.2 Internal Regulation
- 3.3. Agrarian Classes
 - 3.3.1 Nature of Agrarian Class: Pre and Post Independent India
- 3.4. Tribe
 - 3.4.1 Features
 - 3.4.2 Issues of Tribal Development: Pre and Post Independent India

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SOCIOLOGY

SYLLABUS

3 YEARS

B.A. MULTIDISCIPLINARY COURSE

COURSES OF STUDIES

UNDER

[CURRICULUM AND CREDIT FRAMEWORK (CCF, 2022)]

UNIVERSITY OF CALCUTTA

2023

Note:

- **Discipline Specific Core Courses: (3Th+1TU credit =75+25) =4 Credits each**
- **Skill Enhancement Courses: (2Th&2TU credits=50+50) =4 Credits each**

Suggested Mode for Tutorial Segment:

Mode for 1 Credit, 25 Marks Tutorial Segment: (Minor, & IDC)

1 credit Tutorial for Core, Minor, & IDC) to be conducted and evaluated by concerned college faculty. The UG BoS recommendation for any paper setter and examiner for the same will not be required.

1. Written Mode: 15 marks written evaluation by college CT (Class test); Upto 1200 words Term papers- (1/2@ 500/600 Words each) Book review/ Excerpt review/ Comprehension- Syllabus based Topic or Current topics selected by College.

2. Presentation Mode/ Viva: 10 marks Paper or Report Presentation/Poster presentation/ Viva (may be in groups or individually, whichever is suitable).

Mode for SEC- 2 Credit, 50 Marks Tutorial Segment:

2 credit Tutorial 50 marks for (SEC) to be conducted and evaluated by concerned college faculty.

The UG BoS recommendation for any paper setter and examiner for the same will not be required.

1.25 marks -As suggested in the concerned SEC papers.

2.10 marks -As suggested in the concerned SEC papers.

3.15 marks written/ oral evaluation by college CT (Class test); Upto 1200 words Term papers- (1/2@ 500/600 Words each) Book review/ Excerpt review/ Comprehension- Syllabus based Topic or Current topics selected by College.

[All modes/ themes/ topic of the tutorial related segments to be decided by concerned faculty of respective colleges.]

LIST OF COURSES FOR 3 Years MDC PROGRAM-2023		
CORE COURSES		(4 Credits per Course)
Semester	Paper- Credit Division	8 – CORE COURSES
Semester-1	SOC-MD-CC- 1-----3Th+1TU	Introductory Sociology
Semester-2	SOC-MD-CC- 2-----3Th+1TU	Sociology of India
Semester-3	SOC-MD-CC- 3-----3Th+1TU	Classical Sociological Traditions
Semester-4	SOC-MD-CC- 4-----3Th+1TU	Methods of Sociological Enquiry
	SOC-MD-CC -5-----3Th+1TU	Indian Sociological Traditions
	SOC-MD-CC -6-----3Th+1TU	Environmental Sociology
	SOC-MD-CC -7-----3Th+1TU	Agrarian Sociology
	SOC-MD-CC- 8-----3Th+1TU	Urban Sociology
SKILL ENHANCMENT COURSE (4 Credits per Course)		
Semester-1	SOC-MD-SEC-1---2TH+2TU	Gender Construct and Society
IDC-INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSE (3 Credits per Course)		
	SOC-MD-IDC-1-----2TH+1TU	Knowing Indian Society
❖ Note: Courses to be offered in the above mentioned chronological order.		

COURSE STRUCTURE MDC

	CC1	CC2	Minor	IDC	AEC	SEC	CVAC	Summer Internship	Total Credit
Semester	8x4= 32	8x4= 32	6x4= 24	3x3=9	4x2= 8	3x4=12	4x2=8	1 x3= 3	125
Semester-1	1 x4= 4 3Th+1P/TU	1x4=4 3Th+1TU		1x3=3 2Th+1TU	1x2=2 2Th+0TU	1 x4= 4 2Th+2P/TU	2x2		21
Semester-2	1 x4= 4 3Th+1P/TU	1x4=4 3Th+1TU		1x3=3 2Th+1TU	1x2=2 2Th+0TU	1 x4= 4 2Th+2P/TU	2x2		21
Semester-3	1 x4= 4 3Th+1P/TU	1x4=4 3Th+1TU	1x4=4 3Th+1TU	1x3=3 2Th+1TU	1x2=2 2Th+0TU	1 x4= 4 2Th+2P/TU			21
Semester-4	2 x4= 8 3Th+1P/TU	2x4=8 3Th+1TU	1x4=4 3Th+1TU		1x2=2 2Th+0TU				22
Semester-5	2 x4= 8 3Th+1P/TU	1x4=4 3Th+1TU	2x4=8 3Th+1TU						20
Semester-6	1 x4= 4 3Th+1P/TU	2x4=8 3Th+1TU	2x4=8 3Th+1TU						20
Credits	8x4= 32	8x4= 32	6x4= 24	3x3= 9	4x2= 8	3x4=12	4x2=8		125+3 =128
Marks	8x100= 800	8x100= 800	6x10 = 600	3x75=225	4x50=200	3x100= 300	4x50= 200		Total Marks =3200

Marks= 25 marks per credit

Total credit=125+3 {for summer internship} = 128.

Summer Internship: As in {G}

SOCIOLOGY CURRICULUM OBJECTIVE

The courses offered in this curriculum are bachelor level courses in Sociology. After completion of the course, the students will be able to understand the key concepts in Sociology. They would develop keen insights to distinguish between the common-sense knowledge and Sociological knowledge. They will develop in-depth understanding of sociological concepts, thoughts and the knowledge and skill to conduct social research. These courses will also introduce the students to the emergence of Sociology as a discipline, and its development as a systematic scientific field of study. They will understand the basic features of the Indian social system and social problems and know about the traditional social institutions of Indian Society in context of continuity and change.

The student will develop a sense of how the pluralistic Indian society that is multi layered, multi-cultural has a tradition-modern continuum at play. This course reveals the networks in society, reflecting the closely intertwined relationships with the everyday lives of people in society. The mandate of the course is to introduce the discipline to students from diverse trainings and capabilities.

General Objectives of the Program:

1. Introduce the students to the basic concepts and processes in sociology to understand the social life.
2. Provide different perspectives of understanding the social life of people.
3. To introduce students to how society is studied by sociologists.
4. Update the students with different fields of Sociology and latest developments in the field.
5. Ability to examine, relate and connect theory with research

Program Outcomes:

1. Think critically by exercising sociological imagination.
2. Question common wisdom, raise important questions and examine arguments.
3. Collect and analyse data, make conclusions and present arguments.
4. Think theoretically and examine the empirical data.

SEMESTERS 1 & 2
MULTIDISCIPLINARY CORE COURSES

Introductory Sociology

Core Course

SOC-MD-CC - 1

Course Objective:

The course is intended to introduce the students to a sociological way of thinking. It also provides a foundation for the other more detailed and specialized courses in sociology.

1. Sociology: Discipline and Perspective

1.1 Thinking Sociologically, Emergence of Sociology, Sociology as a science; Sociology and Common Sense.

1.2 Some Basic Concepts: Association; Community, Groups and its Forms; Status and Role; Norms and Values.

1.3 Individual and Society; Socialization: Concept and Agencies; Culture: meaning and characteristics; Types of culture – popular, elitist, folk, and consumer cultures; Pluralism and Multiculturalism, Culture and Personality

2. Sociology and Other Social Sciences

2.1 Sociology and Social Anthropology

2.2 Sociology & Psychology

2.3 Sociology & History

3. Human Society

3.1 Social Institutions and Social Processes

3.2 Conformity and Deviance.

3.3 Social control: meaning, agencies and mechanisms

3.4 Social Change, definition, factors, Social Mobility

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Sociology of India

Core Course

SOC-MD-CC- 2

Course Objective:

This paper introduces the processes and modes of construction of knowledge of India. Further, it aims to draw attention to the key concepts and institutions which are useful for the understanding of Indian society.

1. India: An Object of Knowledge

- 1.1 The Colonial Discourse
- 1.2 The Nationalist Discourse
- 1.3 The Subaltern Critique

2. Indian Society: Concepts and Institutions

- 2.1. Family: Features, Types and Changing Patterns
- 2.2. Marriage: Types and Changing Patterns
- 2.3. Kinship: Principle and Pattern
- 2.4. Caste: Concept and Critique
 - 2.4.1 Varna & Jati; Dominant Caste
 - 2.4.2 Jajmani System; Caste Mobility: Sanskritization

3. Village: Structure and Change

- 3.1 Village Solidarity
- 3.2 Internal Regulation
- 3.3. Agrarian Classes
 - 3.3.1 Nature of Agrarian Class: Pre and Post Independent India
- 3.4. Tribe
 - 3.4.1 Features
 - 3.4.2 Issues of Tribal Development: Pre and Post Independent India

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SKILL ENHANCEMENT COURSE
(4 Credits each)
SOC-MD-SEC

Gender Construct and Society

SOC-MD- SEC

Course Outcomes:

The course will help to understand the role of socialization as a constructor of gender roles and status. Appreciate the role of defining one's self identity in terms of gender. Identify the gender bias and discrimination present in everyday social structure. Take informed decisions about addressing gender justice issues.

Unit 1. The concept of Gender

- 1.1 Gender as a category
- 1.2 Masculinity and Femininity
- 1.3 Private and public dichotomy

Unit 2. Gender Construction

- 2.1 Beyond the gender binary
- 2.2 Ideas and Discrimination on LGBT

Unit 3. Practices and Policies for Children

- 3.1 Gender Inequality
 - 31.1 Female Infanticide and Child Marriage
 - 3.1.2 Pocso Act: Overview and Awareness

Unit 4. Practices and Policies for Women

- 4.1 Stereotypes and inequalities in Family and society
- 4.2 Eve teasing, Rape, Domestic violence
- 4.3 Gender and Workplace Harassment
 - 4.3.1 Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace Act, 2013 (Prevention, Prohibition and Redressal i.e. "POSH Act")
 - 4.3.2 Vishakha judgment and Current situation

Unit 5. Assignment

- 5.1. Assignment-1: Poster presentation/ Assignment writing (25 marks-1 credit)
- 5.2. Assignment-2: Group Discussion/ Paper presentation/ Viva (10 marks)

{The above Assignments will be based on unit 2, 3 & 4}

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Interdisciplinary Course
SOC-MD- IDC- 3 Credits

Knowing Indian Society

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Course Objectives:

The course attempts to analyze the nature and direction of change in Indian society, from traditional to modern. Show some reflections on the Social Institutions of Indian society. Understand the indicators of change and participation in democratic process while critically looking at globalization and its impact on Indian society.

1. India as a Plural Society

- 1.1. Unity and Diversity
- 1.2. Problem of National Unity
- 1.3. Communalism and Secularism: Meaning and Nature.

2. Social Institutions and Practices

2.1 Caste

- 2.1.1. Sanskritization
- 2.1.2. Changing aspects

2.2 Tribe

- 2.2.1. Features
- 2.2.2. Tribes in contemporary India

2.3 Class

- 2.3.1. Rural class
- 2.3.2. Urban class

2.4 Family and Kinship

- 2.5.1. Types of family
- 2.5.2. Kinship in India

3. India in the Globalization Era

- 3.1. Globalizing Changes in India: Negotiating the Local
- 3.2. Culture of Consumption
(Impact on Life Styles, Food Habits, Language, and Social Media)

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