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# 1.3.2: COURSE CONTENT OF VALUE-ADDED COURSES FOR IMPARTING TRANSFERABLE AND LIFE SKILLS OFFERED DURING LAST FIVE YEARS

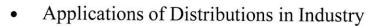
### **\*** 2019 - 2020

- Epigraphy and Numismatics
- History of Performing Arts & Theatre in Ancient India
- Maritime Heritage of Ancient India
- Brief study of the Comparative Mythology of the world
- Diploma in Ancient Indian Culture and Heritage
- Women Pioneers in Early World Cinema (Part I and II)
- Research Paper Writing and Presentation on Perception: In the eye of the beholder.
- Technical Analysis
- Open ended project based Plant propagation through various modes
- Antibacterial properties of silver nanaoparticles
- Applications of Chem-Draw: A tool in Chemistry
- Applications of MATH TYPE: An equation writing tool
- Application of LATEX: Software for publishing research articles in Chemistry.
- Research Project in Food and Environmental Chemistry
- Research Project in Inquiry based Practicals for Organic Chemistry
- Workshop: 'Chemistry in Context'
- Research Methodology and Analytical Techniques (Advanced)
- A survey of awareness, behaviour and level of sensitivity of students towards environmental issues among students of St. Xavier's College, Mumbai
- Global Climate Change and Social Justice
- From College to Corporate A Soft skills course.
- Primary Market Research

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- Diploma Course in Forensic Science
- 2018 2019
  - Epigraphy and Numismatics
  - History of Performing Arts & Theatre in Ancient India
  - Maritime Heritage of Ancient India
  - Brief study of the Comparative Mythology of the world
  - Translation, Children's Literature and Travel Writing
  - Research Paper Writing and Presentation on Individual and group differences: exploring and appreciating diversity
  - Technical Analysis of Stocks
  - Embryonic Tissue Culture: A Primer for Animal Cell Culture Techniques.
  - Finding Hidden Messages in Biomolecules: Bioinformatics Approach
  - Bioinformatics: Solution to the Biological Problems
  - Morphology of fruits and vegetables
  - Extraction of oils from botanical samples
  - Open ended project based Phylogenetic tree of the chitinase enzyme present in various plants using FASTA code
  - Conserving Artefacts: A Chemical View
  - Research Project: Metal oxide semiconductors as effective photocatalyst: pros and cons
  - Research Project: Complex Chemistry
  - Research Project in Food and Environmental Chemistry
  - Applications of Chem-Draw: A tool in Chemistry
  - Research Methodology and Analytical Techniques (Basic)
  - Research Methodology and Advanced Analytical Techniques
  - Mapping the Microscopic Biodiversity of Sanjay Gandhi National Park, Mumbai
  - Estradiol-mediated Development of Retina in Chick Embryo system

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- Animal Tissue Culture
- Diploma Course in Forensic Science
- Evolution: the cornerstone of science
- Basic skills in wildlife filmmaking

### **2017 - 2018**

- Study of Epigraphic and Numismatics of India: Certificate Course
- Mother Earth and her secrets of sustainability: QEP
- Research Paper Writing and Presentation on Psychological Review of Famous Persons, characters, events & trendsTechnical Analysis of Stocks
- Joy of self discovery and Cosmic Hug
- Sports Business Managemen.
- Finding Hidden Messages in Biomolecules: Bioinformatics Approach
- Primary Tissue Culture
- Morphology and identification of vegetables
- Digitisation of botanical specimen
- Open ended project Determining optimal pH for the synthesis of silver nano particles using black tea extract
- Chemistry in Art
- Research Methodology and Analytical Techniques (Basic)
- Research Methodology and Advanced Analytical Techniques
- Vertebrate embryonic development creating a developmental atlas using whole mounts of Chick and Zebrafish embryos.
- Does estradiol regulate retinal development and neurogenesis?
- Mapping the Microscopic Biodiversity of Sanjay Gandhi National Park, Mumbai
- ROS studies in yeast
- Animal Tissue Culture
- Diploma Course in Forensic Science

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- Introduction to BEES: (BEES stand for Behavioural, Ecological and Evolutionary Sciences)
- Ornithology and Herpetology

### **3 2016 - 2017**

- Epigraphy and Numismatics
- History of Performing Arts & Theatre in Ancient India
- Maritime Heritage of Ancient India
- Brief study of the Comparative Mythology of the world
- Research Paper Writing and Presentation on Application of Psychology to current events/phenomena
- Hinduism and Buddhism
- Sports Business Management
- Permanent slides preparation.
- Open ended project
- Synthesis and Isolation of some Organic Compounds: An Analytical Approach
- Research Project in Pharmaceutical Chemistry
- Research Project in Food and Environmental Chemistry
- Estimation of Copper Extracted from an Ayurvedic Drug Tamra Bhasm by Various Analytical Techniques
- Research Methodology and Analytical Techniques (Basic)
- Neurogenesis and Differentiation in Chick retina
- Fluorescent studies of Oxidative Stress
- Life in a Drop II
- Nutritional Assessment of Students of St. Xavier's College, Mumbai
- Animal Tissue Culture
- Diploma Course in Forensic Science
- Introduction to Bioinformatics

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### **2015 - 2016**

- Epigraphy and Numismatics
- History of Performing Arts & Theatre in Ancient India
- Maritime Heritage of Ancient India
- Research Paper Writing and Presentation on Learning & Memory
- Joy of Self Discovery
- Awaken to Cosmic Compassion
- Partners for Urban Knowledge and Research (PUKAR)
- Bio-synthesis of Silver Nanoparticles and Study of their Size Selectivity and Stability with Different Capping Agents.
- Development and Validation of an Antimicrobial Agent/S from a Combined Pharmaceutical Drug Formulation using Spectrophotometry
- Open ended experiment
- Screening of Natural Sources for Inhibition of Biofilm formation
- Use of Fluorescence Microscopy to Study Reactive Oxygen Species (ROS) Stress in Ethanol Producing Yeast
- Hypoxia and Reproductive fitness in Daphnia
- A study of the effects of Stress on Chironomus larvae
- Animal Tissue Culture
- Diploma Course in Forensic Science
- Basic astrobiology: is there life elsewhere in the universe?
- DNA damage and repair
- Ornithology and Herpetology



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### STUDY OF EPIGRAPHY AND NUMISMATICS OF INDIA

- Objective:
  - This is a course deals with development of the study of scripts and coinage in ancient India which enable a student to utilise the sources to reconstruct the past. The course will be dealt with the help of Literary, Archaeological, Numismatic and Epigraphic evidences for a holistic view of the facets of Indian culture.
- o Content:
  - · Introduction to Epigraphy
    - o Aims, scope and definition of epigraphy
    - Origin and development of different scripts with special reference to Indus script, Brahmi, Kharoshthi
    - Indian eras (Shaka, Vikrama, Gupta, Chedi-Kalchuri)
  - · Ancient Indian Scripts
    - o Brahmi
    - o Kharoshthi
    - Persian
    - Introduction to post-ancient scripts for referencing and development of these ancient Indian scripts
  - Introduction to Numismatics
    - Aims, scope and definition of numismatics
    - Medium of exchange
    - Techniques of manufacturing
  - Coinage
    - Janapada (PMC & EUCC), Indo-Greek-Parthian- Scythian
    - Western Ksatrapas, Kushan, Satayahana, Tribal coins
    - o Gupta, Pallavas, Chola and Cheras
    - Delhi Sultanate and Greater Mughal Coins

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Department of Ancient Indian History, Culture and Archaeology

### HISTORY OF PERFORMING ARTS AND THEATRE IN INDIA

### Objective:

• In an endeavour to further the holistic understanding of Ancient Indian Culture in all the parameters the attempt of this Paper aims to provide a sound grounding in understanding the nuances of performing arts. Focus, will be on the theoretical understanding and the relevance of the same in the realm of studying the essence of Ancient Indian culture. Whether they are sculptures, Art, Architecture, or Paintings, performing arts (Music and Dance traditions) is an innate part of the same. The attempt of this course is to enlighten the student to this synergy between fluid and static arts, this way broadens their horizon and innate understanding of the subject Ancient Indian Culture.

### o Content:

### Sources for tracing the development of Performing arts in Ancient India

- Literary Sources: Specific Study of Natyashastra, Abhinaya Darpana,
   Vishnu Dharmottra Purana with reference to the Origin and the development of the arts.
- Document and study the references of Performing arts in the Literary Works of Sacred and Secular.
- Contribution of Epics, in documenting the development of Performing arts.
- Study the development of Archaeological sources in documenting the development of performing arts. Specific references, to Brihadeeshwara temple, Chidambaram, Sun Temple in Konark, Ramappa Temple in Warangal. Study the development of the same in the context to Paintings, both Frescoes and Murals.

### Music

- Understanding the elements of Music-Nad, Shruti, Swara, Saptak.
- Studying the Structure of a Raga- Genesis- Tat, Jati, Vadi, Samvadi, Varjit Swara, Samay Chakra, The importance of Tala (Both Carnatic and Hindustani). A brief idea of the concept and constituents of Khyal and Gath in Instrumental music.

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- A study of the basic features and Structure of Gharanas (Hindustani Music) in Khyal Gayaki. Contribution and life history of famous musicians of the Gharanas.
- A study of the basic features of Carnatic Music. The forms of Kirtana, Kreethi, Javali. A study of the life history and contribution of the Trinity to Carnatic music.
- Forms and styles of Vocal performances:-
  - · Dhrupad, Dhamar, Khyal, Tarana, Tappa, Thumri, Dadra, Hori
- Classification and study the contribution of Instrumental music In India.
- Material and Technology of musical instruments

### Dance

- The Study of the elements and structure of Dance.:-
  - The concept of Nrtta, Nrithya and Natya.
  - Study of Abhinaya- Angika, Vachika, Aharaya and Sattvika.
  - · The study of Vrittis
  - Construction of a stage.
- The study of Rasa and Bhava. :-
  - · The Nayak and Nayika bhed
  - The understanding of Natyadharmi and Lokadharmi
  - · Thandav and Lasya styles of performances
- Study of the famous classical dances of India and study the life history of famous dancers and their dance schools with their contribution.
- Study the famous folk dances from the States of India and their contribution.
  - Garba, Lavani, Kollatam. Lezium, Lambada, Dhimsa, Siddhi, Bihui, Pulikali, Koli dance, Kavadi, Ghumar, Burrakatha, Jatra
- Material and Technology of costumes and props Material and Technology of the tangible aspects of folk art

### · Traditional Indian Theatre

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- Kutiyattam, Yakshanagana, Bhagvatamela natakam, Bhavai, Yatra, Tamasa, Chau
- o Traditional Indian Puppetry.
- A critical study of the situation of performing arts today. Their contribution.
  - Media
  - · Music and Dance universities and degrees
  - Popular culture- Role of Cinema, College festivals, Organizations and sabha

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### Maritime Heritage of Ancient India

### Objectives:

 This course is recommended to understand the maritime tradition which existed in India from the proto-historic period. This course will help understand the impact of this traditional heritage on the cultural history of India.

### Content:

- · Introduction to Indian Maritime Trade
  - o Sources (Literary ,Oral, Archaeological
  - o Trade Routes (Land and sea)
  - Satavahanas and Trade Guilds

### · Maritime Trade in early India

- Ports and Ship yards and types of ship on the western and the eastern coast of India. (Marine archaeology)
- Blue Water trade
- White Water Trade
- Introduction to marine archaeological conservation

### River Economy

- Trading centers and merchant guilds.
- Trade and river system in Northern and central India.
- o Trade and river system in Deccan and South India.

### · Trade In Early Medieval Period

- Trade with South and South East Asia.
- East Asian Trade
- Early European Trade

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### Brief study of the Comparative Mythology of the World.

- Objectives:
  - Study of Mythologies of world civilizations.
  - · Understanding various classifications of myths.
  - · Comparative analysis of Indian and other world mythologies.
- o Content:
  - · Introduction to World Mythology
    - o Introduction & Origin of the concept
    - Concept and Approaches for Comparative Mythology
      - Linguistic
      - Psychological
      - Structural
      - · Historical and comparative
      - Phylogenetical
    - Creation and Regeneration Myths (20 lecs)
      - · Creation of Universe & Mankind
      - Creative Sacrifice
      - · Regeneration and Resurrection
      - Flood Myth
    - o Cult of Deities, Heroes & Animals:
      - · Mythical Heroes across the globe
      - Deities & Progenitors
      - · Fertility Cult.
      - Broad category of animal & Hybrid animal myths across the globe
    - o Space, After Life, Time and End of Times.
      - Mythological Sites & Spaces
      - Concept of After Life
      - · Concept of Time
      - · End of Time and Eschatology

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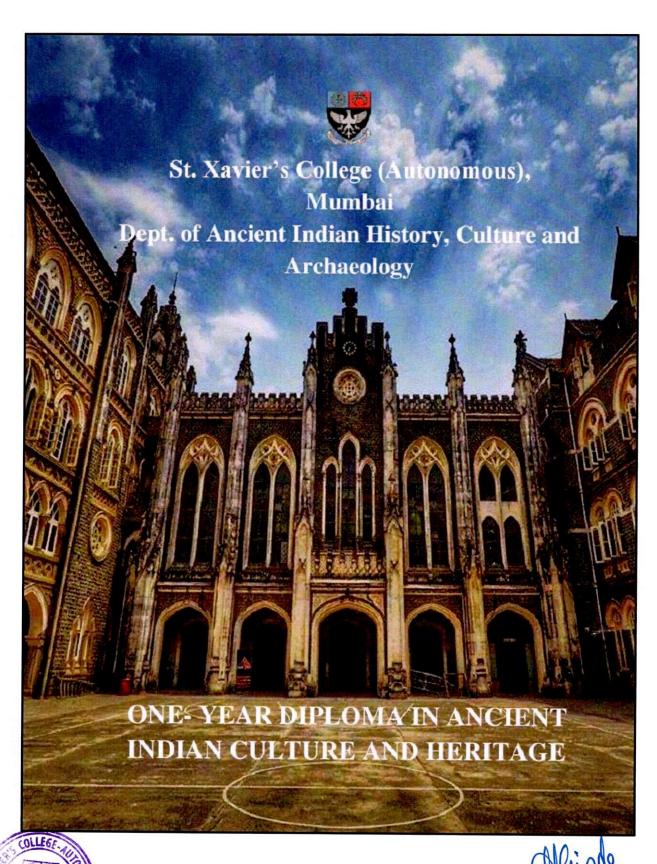
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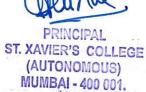


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### Coursework :-

- An exam for each module of 100 mark each will have to be attempted by the participants at the end of the instructional year in the month of April.
- A dissertation consisting of a topic from within the modular framework has to be submitted before the final exam and will carry 150 marks.
- 3. Only after completing this course work will the participant be awarded the Diploma certificate.
- 4. Fieldwork is an essential part of this course, participants are expected to attend at least one field trip during the instructional year. Fees for the field work to excluded from the course fees. A few lectures will also be held on campus with prior notification to students for face to face interaction

### Eligibility:-

1. HSC cleared candidates from any stream can apply.

Course fees:- Rs.12,000/-

Day:- Saturday

Timing :- 2:00pm - 5:00pm

Mode of Teaching :- Online

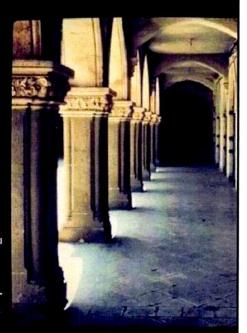
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### Module I:- Indian Culture and Heritage- The Theoretical Essence

Unit I:-General Survey of Indian Culture and Heritage

- i. Sources for the Study of Indian Heritage and Culture
- ii. Timeline of developments of India through the Ages (From Prehistoric to Early Medieval Period)
- iii. Facets of Indian Heritage (Tangible and Intangible)

### Unit II:-Social, Political, Economic and Religio-Philosophical facets of Indian Culture

- i. Purusharthas, Varnashramadharma and Samskaras
- ii. State, Kingship, Administration, War and Inter-state Relations
- iii. Vartta and Guilds
- iv. Shaivism, Vaishnavism, Shakta, Buddhism and Jaininsm
- v. Upanishads and Six systems of Philosophy

### Module II :- Indian Culture and Heritage:- The Tangible and its Conservation

### Unit I: Art and Architecture

- i. Pre-Historic and Proto Historic Art
- ii. Historic and Late Historic Art
- iii. Cave and Stupa Architecture
- iv. Temple Architecture
- v. Iconography and Iconometry
- vi. Paintings

### Unit II-Conservation & Museology

- i. Aims and Functions of a Museum
- ii. In-house and Outreach activities
- iii. Working Principles, Introduction to Preventive and Remedial Conservation







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### ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE (AUTONOMOUS), MUMBAI

### DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

A History And Developing Aesthetics Of Women Pioneers In Using The Moving Image
As Seen In Early World Cinema
Honours 2 credit activity 2019-2020

A Series of Film Lectures conducted by Kamalendra Mundul (Jethu Mundul) Mobile No: 91 9820254429 / Email: jethum@gmail.com

### Concept Note

A new language form came into being at the turn of the 20th century, using audio and visual language forms of the existing Arts, to acquire an identity of its own.

It was immersed in a series of histories which conditioned the process of its invention into the shape of Cinema or Photoplay as it was then known as.

In the early years film technology and production were still undercapitalized and artisanal and this had a crucial influence on what these attempted Images and Sounds grew into.

Film scholars, including historians and preservationists, reached back to the beginnings before the theory of film in the 1920s, and it is largely through those eyes that the shadowy lost world of women pioneers in early cinema is being retrieved and seen.

These lectures will examine this language of the creation of Narrative in Early world cinema through its history of technology and aesthetics as seen by Women Pioneers.

The lectures have been uniquely and specifically designed and compiled in India by the presenter, from available world resource material, to facilitate greater awareness and understanding of the newer historical and conceptual facets of world cinema and womens' role in it.

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### Course Content

- The lectures will progressively investigate
- The practices, theories and debates surrounding the emergence in primitive cinema
- ♣ The work of women pioneers in the early studios/organisations that encouraged them
- The experiments with sound and the arrival of the edit
- To develop a cinematic expression through narratives
- ♣ The development of studio system filmmaking in the first half of the 20th century
- The transition to the sound era
- Formalist and realist traditions
- Technological innovations and audiences reception.
- To ensure alertness and participation
- Continuous Screenings of short films and feature film extracts compiled by the presenter.

The lectures will be conducted by Kamalendra Mundul, an alumnus of the Film and Television Institute of India (FTII), Pune from 1975.

Jethu Mundul, as he is commonly known on film credits and places he teaches at, has devoted over a decade to the study and teaching of films at FTII and other organisations thereafter since 2004, and has specially designed his series of film lectures thereafter as a necessary grounding for students and lovers of film.

He continues to innovate with his presentations with every successive course and in the continuous research he does, in uncovering newer material when not teaching.





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Research Paper Writing and Presentation at Khandala Seminar

on

PERCEPTION: IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER Honours 2 Credit Activity 2019-2020

### Course Write -up

- This is a voluntary activity that psychology students of fy, sy and ty can enrol for. Work begins in August and culminates in January.
- A broad theme is agreed upon after brainstorming with students. Each student chooses a specific topic (within that theme) to write their seminar paper on.
- They receive a two hour initial training on how to decide on specific topic for their seminar paper. They are taught basic research and reference skills. Then students need to work on their own time (involving more than 15 hours of work, usually during the diwali vacation) to create a literature review and outline for their paper.
- They will consult with the teaching staff (they have chosen as their guides) to organize
  and refine their written paper to be submitted. Final year students who have had
  experience with this activity are also available to mentor the students doing this for the
  first time.
- Enrolled students also receive one hour training on effective presentation skills before the seminar.
- The presentation happens in front of a group of peers and staff at the annual Khandala seminar that spans one and a half days (and includes around 15 contact hours of work at Khandala). This entails presentation of one's own paper and attending and giving feedback on others' papers.

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- There are numerous advantages to such an activity as a learning experience for both
  the student presenters (who learn about research skills and presentation skills) and the
  student audience (who learn by observing both good and average presentations).
- There is a specific kind of set induction for this seminar which results in a sense of meaningfulness, interest and enthusiasm on the part of students.
- A mastery orientation rather than a performance orientation is encouraged. Everyone learns to give honest, constructive feedback according to specific criteria provided related to the content and style of presentation.
- The final grade on the certificate given by the department takes into account the
  effectiveness of the presentation, the quality of the written paper and collated audience
  feedback.
- Using feedback obtained from students over the years, this paper takes a critical look
  at the strengths and challenges of such an activity, from a pedagogical point of view.
- The presentation sessions last 45 minutes each with 30 minutes for the speaker and 15 minutes for audience interaction, discussion and feedback.
- Since PPTs are not used, students are encouraged to know their content thoroughly and to find other creative ways of enhancing their presentation and holding the attention of their peers.

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### DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT STUDIES

### Technical Analysis Honours 2 Credit Activity 2019-2020

### Course Content

- Difference between Technical & Fundamental Analysis
- Understanding of important financial terms & categorization of stocks
- Candlestick patterns
- Important Reversal & Continuation Patterns with extremely profitable trading strategies like:
- 1) Engulfing patterns
- 2) Hangman
- Spinning Top
- 4) Shooting star
- 5) Inverted Hammer
- 6) Piercing & Dark cloud Cover
- 7) Harami Patterns
- 8) Star patterns
- 9) Tower Top & Bottoms
- 10) Dumpling top & Frypan Bottoms
- 11) Shaven Top & Bottom
- 12) Doji
- 13) Counterattack Lines
- 14) Hammer etc.
- 15) Use of Momentum Indicators to successfully identify trend reversals

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- 16) RSI
- 17) Volume Analysis
- 18) Moving Average (EMA
- 19) Moving Average Convergence Divergence (MACD)
- Bollinger bands
- 21) Stochastic Oscillator
- Parabolic SAR
- 23) Application of techniques with candlestick patterns
- 24) Identification of your trading style based on your risk taking ability

Practical training

Total number of classroom training: Lectures + Practical training (18 hrs + 12hrs assignment)

Total number of training hours: 30 hrs

Mode of Evaluation: Report writing on the Training Modules

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### DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Research Project Antibacterial properties of silver nanoparticles Honours 2 Credit Activity 2019-20

### Course Content

Nanoparticles are materials that are between 1 and 100nm in diameter (Edmundson.M, 2013). The reason of nanoparticles finding immense use, more than antibiotics is that the mechanism of action of nanoparticles is direct contact with bacterial cell wall instead of penetrating the cell which prevents the bacteria in having resistance for it.

In a time of growing MDR in which most bacterial strains have become resistant, nanoparticles have emerged as a strong alternative to cure patients of infections. However, further research needs to be done for the worldwide use of nanoparticles replacing traditional antibiotics.

### Content

- Introduction to nanotechnology
- Applications and significance of nanoparticles
- Synthesis of sliver nanoparticles
- Screening of antibacterial properties of silver nanoparticle against 2 gram + and 2 gram-bacteria.





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### DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Open Ended Project

Plant propagation through various modes

Honours 2 Credit Activity 2019-2020

### Course Content

This course will help students to understand methods of plant propagation. The seeds
of Black eyed pea leaves of <u>Sansevieria</u> and <u>Pedilanthus</u> plants will be used for the
experiments.

### The project will include

- Introduction to plant propagation
- Methods in plant propagation
- · Practical based on seeding, cutting and grafting

### \* Evaluation

On the basis of experimental setup, observations documented and written project report.

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### ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE (AUTONOMOUS), MUMBAI

### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

### CHEMISTRY IN CONTEXT HONOURS TWO CREDIT COURSE 2019-2020

### SYLLABUS

2 CREDIT COURSE [LECTURES & PRACTICALS] [45hrs or more]

### LEARNING OBJECTIVES

The goal of 'Chemistry in Context' is to establish a relationship of chemical principles with significance to social, political, economic, and ethical issues. This introductory chemistry course for non-science majors as well as science majors explores the intersection of chemistry with everyday life.

The course includes topics such as health, food and nutrition, kitchen chemistry, plastics, chemicals in the environment, and synthetics. This course is intended for both science and non-science students to

- 1. Develop an appreciation for the importance of the role of chemistry in everyday life.
- Improve their ability to think critically and logically.
- 3. Make students more aware of the chemicals found in all aspects of daily life.
- Become knowledgeable about the connection between chemistry and pollution, health care, and nutrition and life.
- 5. Apply knowledge of chemistry to improve quality of life.

### UNIT I: Relevance Of Chemistry

### 1.1: Life without Chemistry

1.1.1: Chemistry matters.

### 1.2: Food Chemistry

- 1.2.1: Food processing-colouring and flavouring agents.
- 1.2.2: Food preservation-viscosity builders-bulking agents and artificial sweeteners.
- 1.2.3: Food additives and Food colours -permitted and non-permitted.

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UNIT II: Chemistry In Everyday Life (Applications, Uses And Impact Of Chemistry)

- 2.1: Pharmaceuticals
- 2.1.1: Introduction.
- 2.1.2: Contribution of chemistry to human health and historical developments in medicine.
- 2.1.3: Classification of drugs and some common drugs used in our daily life.
- 2.2: Plastics and Polymers
- 2.2.1: Introduction to polymers, types of polymers.
- 2.2.2: Plastic in daily use: HDPE, LDPE, PVC, PET, PP. Environmental Hazards of plastics.
- 2.2.3: Recycling of plastics International universal recycling codes and symbols for identification.
- 2.2.4: Biodegradable plastics. Alternatives: Paper news print, writing paper, paper boards, cardboards and Natural materials: Wood, cotton, jute, coir.
- 2.3: Cosmetics
- 2.3.1: Basic concepts-composition and classification of creams-sunscreen and suntan lotions-deodorants, talcum powder- dentifiers, lipsticks, oils, face creams, toilet powder, skin products, dental cosmetics, hair dyes, shaving cream, shampoo.

UNIT IV: Practicals (2 Sets)

Set I

Expt 1: Determining the Assay of different brands of pharmaceutical drugs and studying their purity.

Expt 2: Comparative study of estimation of Copper by different methods of anlaysis.

Set II

To analyse heavy metals in vegetables grown near railway tracks/industrial areas

Mode of Evaluation: MCQs & Practicals

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### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Research Project In Inquiry Based Practicals For Organic Chemistry
Honours 2 Credit Activity 2019-2020

### Course Content

### Introduction

One of the unique factors of chemistry is that it can be manipulated extensively to one's design.

The project is open-ended and focusses exclusively on re-designing of organic synthesis with respect to reagents, stoichiometry, analysis and inference; and to perform a comparative study on them. The project involves a planning session, experimental sessions followed by a written report. This project would allow students to design, plan, execute and extrapolate the protocols for a given practical on their own; along with its critical analysis and interpretation.

### Content

- Reduction of nitro compounds Literature review, theory, practical synthesis of products with some reducing agents, mechanism, yield.
- Synthesis of Schiff bases Literature review, theory, practical synthesis of Schiff bases with some carbonyl compounds, mechanism, yield.
- Synthesis of Oximes Literature review, theory, practical synthesis of Oximes with some carbonyl compounds, mechanism, yield.

Mode of evaluation: Practical skills + Report





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### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Research Project in Food and Environmental Chemistry Honours 2 Credit Activity 2019-2020

### Course Content

The prime aim of this project was to study and evaluate different aspects of food and environmental chemistry from perspective of safety and wellbeing of mankind.

### The project includes two parts:

### Water analysis and Food analysis

- ❖ Water analysis:
- All the essential parameters (According to The Environmental Protection Agency Act, 1992) to be studied.
- · Collection of Water samples from the different parts of Mumbai
- · Standardization and analysis of various methods for these samples
- Parameters for all the water samples to be tested in laboratory
- Acidity
- Alkalinity
- · Salinity
- · Dissolved Chlorine
- TDS
- · Sulphate content
- COD, BOD, DO.
- · Nitrite Content and Fe Content.
- Comparative study of different samples of water

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- Food analysis:
- The main objective is to do the Comparative Study and Qualitative Analysis of Different Brands of Cold Drinks Available in Market.
- For the analysis purpose five different brands of cold drinks namely, Coke, Pepsi,
   Sprite, Fanta and AppyFizz will be studied.
- Instrumental and non-instrumental methods to study.
- Parameters to be studied for analyzing cold drinks samples
- pH
- Carbon dioxide
- Glucose, phosphate (Instrumental and Non-Instrumental Method)
- Alcohol, and Sucrose content.
- Comparative study of all cold drink samples
- \* MODE OF EVALUATION: Written Project Report

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### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Workshop: Applications of Chem-Draw- A tool in Chemistry Certificate Course (2 Credit) 2019-2020

### Course Content

### ☐ Introduction

ChemDraw is a software which enables user to edit molecule, make structures, and formulate reactions. The drawing of chemicals structures and reaction schemes is a repetitive task for all the chemists at all levels of education.

While hand-sketching is generally used for presentation, journals, etc. these ways aren't neat and making in symmetry is difficult. Hence to make structures, several computer softwares are used, one of the most efficient software being ChemDraw. ChemDraw is available for Windows as well as MAC.

- ☐ Topics to be covered in the course
- · Chem Draw basics
- Drawing techniques
- Analysis tools
- Drawing chemical structures
- Captions and atom labels
- · Orbital's symbols and other shapes
- Use of TLC plate tool
- Prediction of <sup>1</sup>HNMR and <sup>13</sup>C NMR
- Drawing reactions and their mechanism
- Sharing ChemDraw information.

☐ Assessment method: Test

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### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

LaTeX Workshop Certificate Course (2 credits) 2019-2020

### Course Content

### · Introduction

LaTeX is a very powerful and versatile typesetting system, and it is completely free. It can be used to create high-quality technical and scientific documents. It can be used to write letters, reports, articles, and even to prepare presentations. LaTeX allows the writer to focus on the content of the document, while the rest of the typesetting is taken care of by the software.

Through a series of hands-on sessions, I intend to introduce the learner to the most important aspects of LaTeX and how they can use this software as an indispensable typesetting tool for articles, reports, presentations, etc.

### · Topics to be covered

- 1. Introduction to LaTeX
- Writing a basic document in LaTeX
- Accents and special characters in LaTeX
- 4. Mathematics in LaTeX
- Writing a Technical Report in LaTeX
- Other applications: Making question papers, presentations, MO diagrams, etc. on LaTeX
- Assessment method: Written Project Report





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### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Workshop On Math Type Including Literature Survey Certificate Course (2 credits) 2019-2020

### Course Content

### ☐ Introduction

Math Type is interactive equation software from developer Design Science (Dessci) that lets you create and annotate math notation for word processing, desktop publishing, presentations, eLearning, and more. Math Type is a complementary desktop program that allows users to create formulas, edit them, and insert them into a variety of documents. With this software students, educators, and professionals can build authentic formulas for research papers and rigorous review. Traditional word processors are limited when it comes to working with complex mathematical equations or scientific expressions.

### ■ Topics include

- 1. Introduction of math type software
- 2. Installation process
- 3. Use of various toolbars of software
- 4. Equation designing process
- 5. Transfer of math type data to the required documents





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Honors' course (2 Credit) for 2019-20 offered by Caius Research Laboratory Research Methodology And Analytical Techniques (Basic)

### Course Content

Description: The course involves introducing students to Design of Experiment and application of analytical techniques to research.

### The course will involve the following:

- 1. Introduction to good laboratory practice and safety in lab
- 2. Introduction to concepts of research
- 3. Calibration of micropipette
- 4. Testing accuracy of pipetting and use of UV spectrophotometer
- 5. Concept of Mole and preparation of solutions
- Microscopy: Understanding Light binocular microscope-Bright Field polarising phase contrast microscope
- Histochemical Localisation and Analysis of different Biomolecules in a Cell using different samples like leaf and seeds
- Understanding Enzyme Assay: Assay of Succinate Dehydrogenase using moong and pea seeds
- 9. Effect of Different Metal ions on the Activity of Succinate Dehydrogenase Enzyme

Evaluation: Continuous evaluation and report writing





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#### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours 2 credits activity 2019-2020

A Survey on Awareness, Behaviour and Level of Sensitivity of Students towards Environmental Issues among Students of St Xavier's College, Mumbai.

#### Course Content

#### Description:

Our environment plays a significant role in shaping our lifestyle. There are a myriad of major environmental issues that face us today.

The aim of this study is to comprehend the behaviour and attitude of students of our college towards these problems.

The course will involve the following:

- Identify the most important and valid environmental issues in the current scenario
- Prepare a sampling plan and design a questionnaire
- Conduct a survey within college
- Analyse the data collected
- Write a report

Evaluation: Continuous Evaluation and Report writing





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#### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours 2 credits activity 2019-2020 Global Climate Change

#### Course Content

#### Description:

Global Climate Change (GCC) is increasingly posing a threat to communities around the world. Recent international climate change summits, while recognizing the importance of addressing this issue, have highlighted the challenges of dealing with it on a global scale. Furthermore, GCC needs to be thought of in the context of environmental justice, as some countries and people are facing disproportionate impacts of climate change. This interactive course will explore some of these environmental justice issues not just theoretically but directly through first-hand accounts and stories of injustice. Students in this hands-on course will also learn concrete ways of how to bring about change by engaging in an action project of their choosing.

The course will involve the following:

- · Lecture series by Guest speakers
- Focus on GCC & environmental justice.
- Interactive sessions
- Role plays and presentations based on case studies
- Action project with a local environmental organization- working as a team
- Reflections on the different aspect of environmental issues

Evaluation: Continuous Evaluation and Action Project Report





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#### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours 2 credits activity 2019-2020

A Survey of Self-medication Practices in the Mumbai Population

#### Course Content

#### Description:

Self-medication is the use of drugs to treat self-diagnosed disorders or symptoms or the intermittent or continued use of prescribed drugs for chronic or recurrent disease or symptoms, and it is mostly common in developing countries.

The course will involve the following:

- Planning a study to assess the practice of self-medication among the urban Mumbai population.
- · Planning for data sampling and collection strategies
- Conduct a survey through use of pretested questionnaires from various sections of the population.
- Data summarization
- Analysis of data using descriptive and inferential statistics such as Chi-square and Fisher's exact tests.

Evaluation: Continuous Evaluation and Report writing





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#### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours 2 credits activity 2019-2020 Studying Chick Retinal Neurogenesis

#### Course Content

#### Description:

Development of retinal neuronal layers will be studied using histological techniques, in the chick embryo system.

The course will involve the following:

- Handling fertilized eggs
- Studying embryo stages
- Dissecting embryo
- Performing histological techniques including specimen preparation and microscopy
- · Writing a report

Evaluation: Continuous Evaluation and Report writing





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#### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours 2 credits activity 2019-2020

Algal CO<sub>2</sub> Scrubbers for Use as Air Purifiers.

#### Course Content

#### Description:

Microalgae are one of the most efficient photosynthetic CO2 fixers. They produce oxygen during this process. Since they require minimum nutrients and light to carry out this process one can design lighting solutions to double up as algal reactors carrying out air purification.

#### The course will involve:

- Learn to work with algal culture
- Media preparation
- Enumeration of algae
- Morphological characterization of the algae.
- Creating growth curve for the algal isolate
- Design experiments to grow algae and monitor CO<sub>2</sub> uptake of the culture.
- Write a report

#### Evaluation:

Continuous Lab work evaluation and Report writing





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#### DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS

Soft Skills Development Workshop Honours 2 Credit Activity 2019-2020

#### Content

#### · Introduction

**Soft** skills are the skills that enable you to fit in at a workplace. They include your personality, attitude, flexibility, motivation, and manners. **Soft skills** are so important that they are often the reason employers decide whether to keep or promote an employee

#### Sessions on

- Brainstorming session of puzzles and brain teasers
- Team-building and networking
- Team wise competitive fun-filled games like a Bollywood Quiz and Taboo to Inculcate competitiveness
- Public speaking and communication skills.
- Activities like elevator pitch and impromptu speeches.
- Get Magnetic and Break Time Clutter.
- Group Discussion
- Resume building
- Personal interview
- · How to deal with both success and failure





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#### DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS

Primary Market Research Honours 2 Credit Activity 2019-2020

#### Course Content

#### · Objective of the Course

First- hand experience on a live industry project. Applying theoretical knowledge to practical purposes.

#### Sessions

- Hands-on experience on collecting the data
- Analyzing the same using data visualization
- Descriptive statistics and Statistical Modelling (Binary Logistic)
- Applications of Binary Logistic Regression in Marketing Analytics, Churn Management, Risk Management and Insurance.
- Calculating Net Promoter Score (NPS) for our various brands under study
- · Ways to analyze and present data to make it visually appealing
- · Newer techniques like Social media listening





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#### DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS

Applications of Distributions in Industry Honours 2 credit Activity 2019-2020

#### Course Content

#### · Objective of the course

How the distributions are applied by analytics professionals in their regular Business analysis and model building.

Outcome: Exposure of how Statistics is widely used in various industries.

- \* Topics to be covered
- ✓ Applications of Statistical distributions in Marketing Analytics
- ✓ Financial Analytics
- ✓ Consumer Financing
- ✓ Risk Framework
- ✓ Fraud detections.





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Syllabus For

DIPLOMA IN FORENSIC SCIENCE & CRIMINAL LAW





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#### DIPLOMA IN FORENSIC SCIENCE AND CRIMINAL LAW

#### Learning Objectives of the Diploma in Forensic Science and Criminal Law:

- To provide an introduction and orientation to the functioning of the Indian Criminal Justice delivery system, and the role forensic science plays in this process.
- > To hone the basic skills necessary for forensic science investigations.
- To develop a critical understanding of the diverse institutions of 'crime' control.
- To demonstrate competency in the collection, processing, analyses, and evaluation of evidence.

#### Learning Outcomes of the Diploma in Forensic Science and Criminal Law:

- Should be able to demonstrate competency in the principles of crime scene investigation, including the recognition, collection, identification, preservation, and documentation of physical evidence.
- Should be able to demonstrate an understanding of the scientific method and the use of problem-solving within the field of forensic science.
- Should be able to identify the role of the forensic scientist and physical evidence within the criminal justice system.
- Should be able to demonstrate the ability to document and orally describe crime scenes, physical evidence, and scientific processes.
- Should be able to identify and examine current and emerging concepts and practices within the forensic science field.

#### Course Units and Credits

| SEMESTER | UNIT NO      | UNIT NAME   | CREDIT POINTS |
|----------|--------------|---|---------------|
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-01 | The Basics of Crime Scene Investigation                                     | 4             |
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-02 | Ethics and Research Methods in Forensic<br>Science                          | 4             |
| 1 & 2    | SXC-DFSCL-03 | The Functioning of the Indian Judicial<br>System: Crime Scene to Court Room | 4             |
| 2        | SXC-DFSCL-04 | Impression Evidence   | 4             |
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-05 | Introduction to Forensic Serology   | 4             |
| 2        | SXC-DFSCL-06 | Forensic DNA Analysis   | 4             |
| 2        | SXC-DFSCL-07 | Microbial Forensics and Forensic<br>Immunology                              | 4             |
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-08 | Forensic Toxicology and Medicine  | 4             |
| 1 & 2    | SXC-DFSCL-09 | Emerging Trends in Forensic Science   | 4             |
| 1 & 2    | SXC-DFSCL-10 | Research Case Study and Moot Court  | 6             |

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#### UNIT 1

#### > THE BASICS OF CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION

(10 lectures)

An introduction of the application of science to solving crime

- Definition, Specializations in Forensics, Basic structure of Forensic Labs in India
- · Mechanics of Justice and the Justice Triangle
- Locard's Exchange Principle
- Concepts of Identification, Individualization, Classification, Exclusion, Evidential Value
- Types of Physical evidence
- Processing & Investigation
- Defining the crime scene; Basic processing methodology
- Evidence recognition
- Documentation techniques
- · Packaging, storage and transportation of evidence
- Control Samples, Scientific and Legal integrity of evidence

#### Assessment Modalities

- Mock Crime Scene Practical (30%)
- Assignment (20%)
- Mock Test (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (40%)

#### UNIT 2

#### ➤ ETHICS AND RESEARCH METHODS IN FORENSIC SCIENCE (12 lectures)

There are three interrelated modules

- Ethics in Forensic Science the necessity for a professional ethical code in the
  practice of forensic science and describes the ethical conflicts that can arise when
  working in this profession.
  - Introduction to Quality, Competency & Ethics
  - Quality Control and Quality Assurance
  - Laboratory Standards; Accreditation and Certification
  - Quality of an Individual
  - Ethics in Forensic Science
- Research Methods in Forensic Science the relevance and application of the scientific method in modern forensic science, including formulating research questions, applying the appropriate research methodology and making recommendations based on the analysed result.
  - Various components of the Scientific Method
  - Effective scientific communication through scientific writing and oral presentations
  - Critical Analysis of a Forensic Case Study

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 Application of Statistics in Forensic Science –the use and interpretation of statistics as a tool in analysing forensic data.

#### Assessment Modalities

- Class Debate Group based Activity (20%)
- Forensically Applicable Statistics Assignment (10%)
- Literature Review (15%)
- End of 'unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (5%)

#### UNIT 3

## ➤ THE FUNCTIONING OF THE INDIAN JUDICIAL SYSTEM: CRIME SCENE TO COURT ROOM (15 lectures)

An examination of the nature and purposes of criminal law along with the basic elements of criminal offences.

- · Understand how a FIR and Panchnama are filed
- The hierarchy of the Court system in India
- · Basic elements of an offence and their analysis
- · Process of a Criminal Trial- from arrest of the suspect to sentencing
- · The role of the forensic scientist as an expert witness
- · Admissibility of forensic evidence

#### Assessment Modalities

- · Assignment on the application of relevant laws to a mock case scenario (20%)
- Mock Tests (20%)
- End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (10%)

#### UNIT 4

#### > IMPRESSION EVIDENCE

(12 lectures)

An outline of how markings are produced when one object comes into contact with another, leaving behind some kind of indentation or print known as impression evidence. Such evidence encountered includes footwear impressions, tyre marks, and markings created by tools and similar instruments.

- Introduction to Fingerprints and Biometrics
  - Basic principles of fingerprint analysis, comparison and identification
  - Introduction to biometric systems of identification
- · Introduction to Firearms and Ballistics
  - Parts and Types of firearms, mechanism of firing a weapon
  - Forensic evidence left at the crime scene
  - Reconstruction of crime scenes involving firearms
- Introduction to Other Impression Evidences
  - Questioned Document Examination & Signature Verification

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 Explain the forensic significance of class and individual characteristics to the comparison of tool mark, footwear, and tire impressions

#### Assessment Modalities

- Fingerprint Practical (15%)
- Questioned Document Practical (15%)
- · End of Unit Examination (60%)
- Attendance (10%)

#### UNIT 5

#### INTRODUCTION TO FORENSIC SEROLOGY

(10 lectures)

The application of the study of blood, semen, saliva and other body fluids, to legal matters.

- · Body fluids found at crime scenes
  - Introduction to body fluids; related crime scenes
  - General crime scene processing methodologies
- Blood
  - Composition; Basic blood genetics
  - Forensic analysis of blood evidence
  - Blood spatter analysis blood flight characteristics, types of BSP, crime scene reconstructions
- Semen and Sexual Assault Cases
  - Composition of semen; sexual assault and rape crime scenes
  - Examination of the victim
  - Forensic analysis of semen stains
- · Other Body Fluids
  - Forensic analysis of Saliva
  - Forensic analysis of Urine

#### Assessment Modalities

- Blood Spatter Practical (15%)
- Body Fluids Practical (15%)
- Mock Tests (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)

#### UNIT 6

#### > FORENSIC DNA ANALYSIS

(15 lectures)

The basics of cell biology and DNA analysis, and its application to investigations and the judicial system. Special reference is made to the application of forensic DNA technology to prosecutions, defences and exonerations.

- DNA definition, importance, sources, types of crime scenes; historical perspective
- Short Tandem Repeats; Low copy number DNA; Y chromosomal analysis; Mitochondrial DNA
- · CODIS Combined DNA Index System

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- DNA evidence processing Collection, Extraction, RFLP v/s PCR, Separation techniques, Output data interpretation
- Problems in DNA Analysis; Mixtures of DNA
- · Paternity Testing- Genetic Systems used for Paternity Tests
- Statistics & Population Genetics Hardy Weinberg Equilibrium

#### Assessment Modalities

- Power point Presentation (25%)
- Mock Tests (15%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)

#### UNIT 7

- MICROBIAL FORENSICS AND FORENSIC IMMUNOLOGY (15 lectures) Microbial Forensics combines principles of public health epidemiology and law enforcement to identify patterns in a disease outbreak, determine which pathogen may be involved, and trace the organism to its source.
  - · Differences between Bio crimes and Bioterrorism
  - Biosecurity & Microbial Forensics types of biological agents, collection, preservation and analysis of these biological agents during investigation
  - Management of biological threats evaluate biosecurity threats and implementation of resolution through microbial forensics analytical techniques

#### Assessment Modalities

- PowerPoint Presentation (25%)
- Assignment (10%)
- Mock tests (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (5%)

#### UNIT 8

#### FORENSIC TOXICOLOGY AND MEDICINE

(15 lectures)

There are three interrelated modules

- Forensic Toxicology an introduction to toxicological samples, including their
  presumptive and confirmation testing in a variety of biological materials. A
  comprehensive, pharmacological and analytical review of some major alcohol and
  drug classes is taught.
- Forensic Medicine an overview of the protocols of the mortuary and crime scene, the medico-legal autopsy and post-mortem changes relevant to the solving of a crime.
- Forensic Anthropology & Odontology how information gathered from skeletal
  and dental materials can be used to determine the age, sex and stature of an
  individual, while providing evidence of pathology and/or trauma.

#### Assessment Modalities

· Class Discussion related to Forensic Medicine (10%)

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- · Toxicology Practical (20%)
- Mock Tests (10%)
- · End of Unit Examination (60%)

#### UNIT 9

#### EMERGING TRENDS IN FORENSIC SCIENCE

(15 lectures)

Advances in technology as well as society's growing dependence on technology have changed the way in which crime is investigated and the types of crimes committed, with a notable increase in cybercrime offences.

- Cyber Crime Investigation
  - Understanding cyber forensics
  - Cyber Law
  - Electronic crime scene investigation (electronic evidence; internet; networks)
  - Digital Privacy
  - Types of cyber crime
- Integrating forensic techniques into incident response
- · Recent advances forensic accounting, forensic engineering, forensic psychology

#### Assessment Modalities

- Cyber Forensics Practical (20%)
- Forensic Psychology Practical (20%)
- End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (10%)

#### UNIT 10

#### RESEARCH CASE STUDY AND MOOT COURT

(15 lectures)

Independent research into a topic in the field of forensic science supported by lectures taught during the course. Students are trained to give scientific expert witness testimony in their chosen topics.

#### Assessment Modalities

- Literature Review (20%)
- Case Study Research Report (40%)
- Moot Court (40%)

#### Practical Course:

- 1. Investigation and Processing of a Mock Crime Scene
- 2. Questioned Document Examination
- 3. Fingerprint Processing, Analysis and Identification
- 4. Blood Spatter Analysis on various surfaces
- 5. Body Fluids Analysis saliva and blood
- 6. Toxicological Analysis of Drugs using Thin Layer Chromatography

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#### STUDY OF EPIGRAPHY AND NUMISMATICS OF INDIA

#### Objective:

This is a course deals with development of the study of scripts and coinage in ancient
India which enable a student to utilise the sources to reconstruct the past. The
course will be dealt with the help of Literary, Archaeological, Numismatic and
Epigraphic evidences for a holistic view of the facets of Indian culture.

#### Content:

- Introduction to Epigraphy
  - o Aims, scope and definition of epigraphy
  - Origin and development of different scripts with special reference to Indus script, Brahmi, Kharoshthi
  - Indian eras (Shaka, Vikrama, Gupta, Chedi-Kalchuri)
- Ancient Indian Scripts
  - Brahmi
  - Kharoshthi
  - Persian
  - Introduction to post-ancient scripts for referencing and development of these ancient Indian scripts
- Introduction to Numismatics
  - Aims, scope and definition of numismatics
  - Medium of exchange
  - Techniques of manufacturing
- Coinage
  - Janapada (PMC & EUCC), Indo-Greek-Parthian- Scythian
  - Western Ksatrapas, Kushan, Satavahana, Tribal coins
  - Gupta, Pallavas, Chola and Cheras
  - Delhi Sultanate and Greater Mughal Coins

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#### HISTORY OF PERFORMING ARTS AND THEATRE IN INDIA

#### Objective:

• In an endeavour to further the holistic understanding of Ancient Indian Culture in all the parameters the attempt of this Paper aims to provide a sound grounding in understanding the nuances of performing arts. Focus, will be on the theoretical understanding and the relevance of the same in the realm of studying the essence of Ancient Indian culture. Whether they are sculptures, Art, Architecture, or Paintings, performing arts (Music and Dance traditions) is an innate part of the same. The attempt of this course is to enlighten the student to this synergy between fluid and static arts, this way broadens their horizon and innate understanding of the subject Ancient Indian Culture.

#### o Content:

### · Sources for tracing the development of Performing arts in Ancient India

- Literary Sources: Specific Study of Natyashastra, Abhinaya Darpana,
   Vishnu Dharmottra Purana with reference to the Origin and the development of the arts.
- Document and study the references of Performing arts in the Literary Works of Sacred and Secular.
- Contribution of Epics, in documenting the development of Performing arts
- Study the development of Archaeological sources in documenting the development of performing arts. Specific references, to Brihadeeshwara temple, Chidambaram, Sun Temple in Konark, Ramappa Temple in Warangal. Study the development of the same in the context to Paintings, both Frescoes and Murals.

#### Music

- Understanding the elements of Music-Nad, Shruti, Swara, Saptak.
- Studying the Structure of a Raga- Genesis- Tat, Jati, Vadi, Samvadi, Varjit Swara, Samay Chakra, The importance of Tala (Both Carnatic and Hindustani). A brief idea of the concept and constituents of Khyal and Gath in Instrumental music.

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- A study of the basic features and Structure of Gharanas (Hindustani Music) in Khyal Gayaki. Contribution and life history of famous musicians of the Gharanas.
- A study of the basic features of Carnatic Music. The forms of Kirtana, Kreethi , Javali. A study of the life history and contribution of the Trinity to Carnatic music.
- Forms and styles of Vocal performances:-
  - · Dhrupad, Dhamar , Khyal, Tarana, Tappa, Thumri, Dadra, Hori
- Classification and study the contribution of Instrumental music In India.
- Material and Technology of musical instruments

#### Dance

- The Study of the elements and structure of Dance.:-
  - · The concept of Nrtta, Nrithya and Natya.
  - · Study of Abhinaya- Angika, Vachika, Aharaya and Sattvika.
  - · The study of Vrittis
  - · Construction of a stage.
- The study of Rasa and Bhava. :-
  - The Nayak and Nayika bhed
  - · The understanding of Natyadharmi and Lokadharmi
  - · Thandav and Lasya styles of performances
- Study of the famous classical dances of India and study the life history of famous dancers and their dance schools with their contribution.
- Study the famous folk dances from the States of India and their contribution.
  - Garba, Lavani, Kollatam. Lezium, Lambada, Dhimsa, Siddhi, Bihui, Pulikali, Koli dance, Kavadi, Ghumar, Burrakatha, Jatra
- Material and Technology of costumes and props Material and Technology of the tangible aspects of folk art

#### · Traditional Indian Theatre

o The development of Tradition Indian Theatre

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- Kutiyattam, Yakshanagana, Bhagvatamela natakam, Bhavai, Yatra, Tamasa, Chau
- o Traditional Indian Puppetry.
- A critical study of the situation of performing arts today. Their contribution.
  - Media
  - · Music and Dance universities and degrees
  - Popular culture- Role of Cinema, College festivals, Organizations and sabha

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#### Maritime Heritage of Ancient India

#### Objectives:

 This course is recommended to understand the maritime tradition which existed in India from the proto-historic period. This course will help understand the impact of this traditional heritage on the cultural history of India.

#### Content:

- Introduction to Indian Maritime Trade
  - o Sources (Literary ,Oral, Archaeological
  - Trade Routes (Land and sea)
  - Satavahanas and Trade Guilds

#### · Maritime Trade in early India

- Ports and Ship yards and types of ship on the western and the eastern coast of India. (Marine archaeology)
- Blue Water trade
- White Water Trade
- Introduction to marine archaeological conservation

#### River Economy

- Trading centers and merchant guilds.
- Trade and river system in Northern and central India.
- Trade and river system in Deccan and South India.

#### Trade In Early Medieval Period

- Trade with South and South East Asia.
- East Asian Trade
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#### Brief study of the Comparative Mythology of the World.

- Objectives:
  - Study of Mythologies of world civilizations.
  - Understanding various classifications of myths.
  - · Comparative analysis of Indian and other world mythologies.
- o Content:
  - · Introduction to World Mythology
    - o Introduction & Origin of the concept
    - o Concept and Approaches for Comparative Mythology
      - Linguistic
      - Psychological
      - Structural
      - · Historical and comparative
      - Phylogenetical
    - Creation and Regeneration Myths (20 lecs)
      - · Creation of Universe & Mankind
      - Creative Sacrifice
      - Regeneration and Resurrection
      - Flood Myth
    - Cult of Deities, Heroes & Animals:
      - · Mythical Heroes across the globe
      - Deities & Progenitors
      - Fertility Cult.
      - Broad category of animal & Hybrid animal myths across the globe
    - Space , After Life , Time and End of Times.
      - Mythological Sites & Spaces
      - · Concept of After Life
      - Concept of Time
      - End of Time and Eschatology

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### Translation: A Creative Process

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#### About

A translator transforms into a new self, speaking differently. Where do you fit in? As writers, translators, international business professionals, or anybody working 'inbetween' places and cultures – what does it mean to transform, translate, and transport ourselves?

Translation: a Creative Practice is a course where we'll look at translation strategies and the creative potential beyond the creation of translated text. Exercises will lead you into new drafts of original and translated work (literature, spoken word, video, speech) in this new 2-credit course.

## Course Description

- ♣ The primary goal of the Translation Workshop is to introduce students to the practice and theory of literary translation and to show how texts travel across cultural borders. At the same time, methodologies derived from the art and craft of translation can be used to revitalize the dialogue with the literary text and provide students with new ways of interpreting literary and humanistic texts.
- The focus is the actual process of translating--what the translator does, and why. Special attention is paid to the structural differences between English and the Indian languages; the significance of tone and style; the author's "voice" and the translator's "ear"; the on-going problems of fidelity, literalness, freedom, imitation, analogy; and what, if anything, is "betrayed" in translation.





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Students are also encouraged to study the craft of reviewing translations. Texts to be considered in the Workshop include poetic, dramatic, fictional, and essayistic works. In consultation with the instructor, students choose an appropriate text or texts to be translated during the course of the semester. Emphasis will always be placed on producing the best possible final draft in English. The Translation Workshop should be of particular interest to students in creative writing.

### Course Schedule

| Session                              | Topic  | Coursework  | Duration |
|--------------------------------------|--|---|----------|
| 1.<br>18 <sup>th</sup> Sept.<br>2018 | Background                                     | <ul> <li>General Orientation</li> <li>Introduction to the theory and practice of translation</li> <li>General terms</li> <li>Significance and scope of translation</li> <li>Basic Practice</li> </ul>   | 2pm-4pm  |
| 2.<br>19 <sup>th</sup> Sept.<br>2018 | Translation and<br>Interpretation as<br>skills | <ul> <li>Responsibilities of a translator: The ethics of translation</li> <li>The problem of language (with Essays)</li> <li>Translation as a skill and practice in interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary academic scenarios</li> <li>What is translation: an interpretation; a political act?</li> </ul> | 2pm-4pm  |





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| 3.<br>25 <sup>th</sup> Sept.<br>2018 | Practicing<br>translation                                     | <ul> <li>Theories and strategies of translating: prose, drama, poetry and films</li> <li>Literary and linguistic analysis of passages</li> <li>The structures of different grammars in source and target languages and the possible solutions to reach accuracy in translation process</li> <li>Trans creation and the transference of meaning</li> <li>Assignment</li> </ul> | 2pm-4pm |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|---------|
| 4.<br>26 <sup>th</sup> Sept.<br>2018 | Contemporary<br>period and<br>translation: Global<br>scenario | <ul> <li>Globalization and its impact on translation</li> <li>Theories of colonial and post colonial approach to translation</li> <li>Self editing and refining translated works</li> <li>Examples and discussion</li> </ul>  | 2pm-4pm |
| 5.<br>27 <sup>th</sup> Sept.<br>2018 | Media and<br>translation:<br>Conclusion                       | <ul> <li>Using translation as a strategy for communication in fields of education, technology and the corporate world</li> <li>Debates on the boundaries and possibilities of translation and its extent</li> <li>Conclusion</li> </ul>   | 2pm-4pm |

{Assignments to be submitted on the 26th of September}

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## Recommended Reading

- Bassnett Susan, Translation Studies, Methuen Routledge, 1980.
- Lakshmi H, Problems of Translation, Hyderabad, Books Links Corporation, 1993.
- Nida Eugene A. Theory and Practice of Translation, Brill 2003.
- Sarang Vilas, the Stylistics of Literary Translation, University of Mumbai 1988.
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## CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

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## Course Overview

The study of children's literature is fast becoming established at both undergraduate and graduate level with its own academic journals and critical literature, and collections of children's literature are held in many major libraries and museums. In addition, the success of authors such as J. K. Rowling or Philip Pullman suggests that children's literature is thriving and developing in the twenty-first century. In short, children's literature matters; it is significant to parents, educators, librarians, psychologists, childhood studies students and students of literature and – most importantly – to children themselves.

This course aims to trace the origins and development of Children's Literature, ranging from its beginnings in eighteenth-century chapbooks and fairy tales, through seminal nineteenth-century novels, to contemporary examples of fiction illustrating current trends. The course also includes the study of picture books old and new, stage performance and film, young adult fiction, storytelling and poetry. You will learn about the distinctiveness and purposes of children's literature, its prestigious and popular modes and its different representations of children's worlds.

"A childhood without books - that would be no childhood. That would be like being shut out from the enchanted place where you can go and find the rarest kind of joy."

— Astrid Lindgren





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## Course Description

This course has been designed to meet the following Course Outcomes and Learning Objectives:

- To gain new insights into the range, richness, elements, and techniques of children's and adolescent literature; and to gain an appreciation of this rapidly expanding body of literature as part of our literary art, an essential human and cultural phenomenon.
- Evaluate children's books in terms of literary merit, their interest to children, and possible use in a curriculum.
- Understand how stories are built, which can also lead those who teach children to help them write their first stories.
- Recognize how diversity and multiculturalism are portrayed in children's literature past and present, making one sensitive to racial, ethnic, gender, and religious stereotyping.
- Understand the various age groups and reading levels for children.
- Apply a sense of child psychology and childhood development to an analysis of children's literature.
- Develop criteria for evaluating the role of illustration in books for children.
- To explore children's literature and adolescent literature as a means of learning about diverse cultures; to distinguish between children's literature which makes blatant appeals to the popular myths of a culture and that which achieves more subtle examinations of moral and social issues.
- To learn to evaluate the literature for young people by the same literary and artistic considerations that can be brought to all serious literature.
- To become aware of the psychological, social, and moral implications of children's and adolescent literature.
- To understand the critical and creative aspects of writing as process; toward this goal, to learn to work effectively in writing groups.
- Through our reading, to gain insight into the nature of the individual, most frequently in this class the child or adolescent, and the relationship between that child and the community.





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## Course Schedule

| SESSION | торіс                              | COURSEWORK  | DURATION |
|---------|------------------------------------|---|----------|
| 1.      | Introduction                       | <ul> <li>General Orientation</li> <li>Theories of childhood: cultural, historical, psychological, and philosophical perspectives</li> <li>Instruction or Delight? Nature and Purpose of Children's Literature</li> <li>Myth and folktales used in Children's literature, its nature and dissemination</li> </ul>  | 2hrs     |
| 2.      | Visual Culture and<br>Storytelling | <ul> <li>Picture books: use of images in Children's books</li> <li>Images taking on the narrative role</li> <li>Changing meanings and perceptions in Image oriented books for children</li> <li>The art of storytelling and its impact on Children's understanding of narratives and stories</li> <li>Use of costumes and audiovisual sets in storytelling</li> </ul>   | 2hrs     |
| 3.      | Gender and<br>Translation          | <ul> <li>Separate books for young boys and girls</li> <li>Changing fairytales</li> <li>How young people's worlds are constructed differently in gender oriented storybooks for children</li> <li>Fictional techniques used to present ideologies in Children's Literature</li> <li>Translation as a process of cross cultural transition of Children's texts</li> </ul> | 2hrs     |





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| 4. | Poetry.<br>Performance and<br>Imagination                                    | <ul> <li>Children's poetry: how to children associate with a complex genre</li> <li>Storytelling as performance + films</li> <li>Debates on how Childhood and children are represented to the child viewers and adult audiences</li> <li>Fantasy v/s non fictional literature for children</li> </ul>  | 2hrs |
|----|--|--|------|
| 5. | Cultural Pluralism<br>and Contemporary<br>trends in Children's<br>Literature | <ul> <li>Changes and continuities in the mood and tone of Children's literature over the years in response to different anxieties and concerns</li> <li>Reading or discussing children's literature from multicultural/critical lenses</li> <li>Media mix from print to electronic in which literature is experienced and the markets through which it is distributed and consumed</li> <li>Writing for children: Supervised workshop in the craft and techniques of writing picture books, short stories, longer fiction and nonfiction for kids</li> </ul> | 2hrs |

## Recommended Reading

- Donna E. Norton and Saundra E. Norton. Through the Eyes of a Child: An Introduction to Children's Literature, 8th edition (Boston: Pearson Allyn & Bacon, 2011) ISBN-10: 013702875X
- Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone by J.K. Rowling (Paperback, Scholastic, ISBN 0-590-35342X)
- You Can Write Children's Books by Tracey E. Dils (Paperback, Writers Digest Books; ISBN: 978-1582975733)





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- The Frog Prince Continued by Jon Scieszka (Paperback, Penguin Books, ISBN 014-054285-X)
- Olivia by Ian Falconer (Board Book, Atheneum, ISBN: 978-0-689-87472-7)
- Where the Wild Things Are by Maurice Sendak (Paperback, HarperTrophy: ISBN: 0064431789)
- Emma's Rug by Allen Say (Paperback; Walter Lorraine Books; ISBN 0-618-33523-4)
- The Giving Tree by Shel Silverstein (Hardcover, HarperCollins, ISBN 978-0060256654)
- Edwina the Emu by Sheena Knowles (Paperback, HarperTrophy, ISBN 978-006-4434836)
- The Man Who Walked Between Towers by Mordicai Gerstein (Paperback, Square Fish, ISBN 978-0312368784)
- Classic Myths to Read Aloud by William F. Russell (Paperback, Broadway Books, ISBN 978-0517588376)
- James and the Giant Peach by Roald Dahl (Paperback, Penguin USA (Paper): ISBN: 0140374248)
- The Giver by Lois Lowry (Paperback, Laureleaf; ISBN: 0440237688)
- Children's Writer's Word Book by Alihandra Mogilner (Paperback, Writer's Digest Books, ISBN 0-89879-9511) – The right words when you're polishing your story for kids.
- Children's Writer's & Illustrator's Market 2011 (Paperback, Writer's Digest Books, ISBN 978-1582979526) – Needed if you want to make a living in children's books.
- The Skull Alphabet Book by Jerry Pallota (Paperback, Charlesbridge Publishing, ISBN 0881069159) – One of the great illustrated books.
- The Middle-Aged Man and the Sea by Christopher Meeks (Paperback, White Whisker Books, ISBN 978-0615249179)





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# TRAVEL WRITING

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Centuries ago, humans first started travelling for reasons of commerce, conquest, or religion, and the letters, diaries, and treatises they wrote are among the first examples of travel writing. Today our motives for travel are rather different, but many of us still feel the urge to seek out new landscapes and to share our discoveries through writing. This course aims at perfecting all the nuances and fine details of the new age travel writing genre and enhancing the student's ability to put into words what usually ends up as just a visual memory of a destination.

# Course Overview

This course offers an introduction to the different forms of travel writing and will guide the students in crafting their own travel essay—a nonfiction, first-person narrative that will be taught in the style of blogging and via contemporary social media platforms. Students will read and analyze successful travel writing by today's best writers (and a few historical examples), engage in writing exercises designed to inspire passionate writing about their favourite places, and learn more about the publication process.

Using published travel narratives as frames for discussion, this class will also examine the art of travel writing and help students to understand the process of gathering research on the road, turning their travel journals and memories into crafted works, and eventually pitching their writing for publication. Each class session involves readings, discussion, and writing exercises to encourage spontaneity and passion in the student's storytelling.





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# Course Objectives/Learning Objectives

At the end of this course, students will:

- Have an enhanced understanding of the genre of travel writing, a familiarity with some of the major writers of the genre, and a sense of what makes great travel writing successful.
- Complete one travel essay of their own for future refinement and possible submission.
- Recognize what works well and what doesn't in peer writing and be able to articulate respectful, constructive feedback.

# Course Schedule

| Session | Topic                    | Coursework   | Duration |
|---------|--------------------------|--|----------|
| 1.      | Introduction             | <ul> <li>General Orientation</li> <li>History of Travel Writing</li> <li>Types of Travel literature</li> <li>Print culture and the spread of travel writing.</li> <li>Fact v/s Fantasy in travel narratives</li> </ul>                                   | 2hrs     |
| 2.      | Creation: Travel Writing | <ul> <li>What is good travel writing+ examples</li> <li>Blogging vs. Travel Blogging</li> <li>How do we capture the particular spirit of a place?</li> <li>What makes travel blogging different from travel books, guides and fictional works</li> </ul> | 2hrs     |
| 3.      | Crafting & Structure     | <ul> <li>Compelling beginnings and endings:         Where do we start and end? How to         transition?</li> <li>Building themes and a narrative</li> </ul>  | 2hrs     |





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|    |                       | structure: what makes a travel narrative feel whole?  Bringing your story to life & Drawing characters from real life: how can we reproduce memorable characters?  |       |
|----|-----------------------|--|-------|
| 4. | Finding your story    | <ul> <li>Exercises in enlivening your writing</li> <li>Elements of style – use of first person, developing your voice</li> <li>Rewriting and self-editing</li> <li>The qualities of a good travel writer - use of vivid language, voice, tone</li> </ul> | 2hrs  |
| 5. | Critical Explorations | <ul> <li>Post colonial travel writing</li> <li>Gendered writing: critique</li> <li>A Marxist perspective</li> <li>Popular culture and Travel blogs</li> </ul>  | 2 hrs |

# **Recommended Reading List**

(These are suggestions for further reading on your own)

- · Give Me the World by Leila Hadley
- . The World: Travels 1950-2000 by Jan Morris
- The Happy Isles of Oceania by Paul Theroux
- . In Patagonia by Bruce Chatwin
- \* Four Corners: A Journey into the Heart of Papua New Guinea by Kira Salak
- Down the Nile: Alone in a Fisherman's Skiff by Rosemary Mahoney
- Fast Times in Palestine by Pamela Olson
- The Blind Masseuse by Alden Jones
- Wild by Cheryl Strayed
- A Supposedly Fun Thing I'll Never Do Again by David Foster Wallace
- Tracks by Robyn Davidson
- Finding George Orwell in Burma by Emma Larkin

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- . Country Driving: A Chinese Roadtrip by Peter Hessler
- Catfish and Mandala: A Two-Wheeled Voyage Through the Landscape and Memory of Vietnam by Andrew Pham
- . Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight by Alexandra Fuller
- . My Life in Paris by Julia Child
- \* The Bookseller of Kabul by Asne Seierstad
- . The Places in Between by Rory Stewart
- A House in Fez by Suzanna Clark
- . The Geography of Bliss by Eric Weiner
- Me Talk Pretty One Day by David Sedaris
- \* The Sweet Life in Paris by David Lebovitz
- · Italian Neighbors by Tim Parks





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#### DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Research Paper Writing and Presentation at Khandala Seminar on Individual and Group Differences Honours 2 Credit Activity 2018-2019

# Course Write -up

- This is a voluntary activity that psychology students of fy, sy and ty can enrol for. Work begins in August and culminates in January.
- A broad theme is agreed upon after brainstorming with students. Each student chooses a specific topic (within that theme) to write their seminar paper on.
- They receive a two hour initial training on how to decide on specific topic for their seminar paper. They are taught basic research and reference skills. Then students need to work on their own time (involving more than 15 hours of work, usually during the diwali vacation) to create a literature review and outline for their paper.
- They will consult with the teaching staff (they have chosen as their guides) to organize
  and refine their written paper to be submitted. Final year students who have had
  experience with this activity are also available to mentor the students doing this for the
  first time.
- Enrolled students also receive one hour training on effective presentation skills before the seminar.
- The presentation happens in front of a group of peers and staff at the annual Khandala seminar that spans one and a half days (and includes around 15 contact hours of work at Khandala). This entails presentation of one's own paper and attending and giving feedback on others' papers.

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- There are numerous advantages to such an activity as a learning experience for both
  the student presenters (who learn about research skills and presentation skills) and the
  student audience (who learn by observing both good and average presentations).
- There is a specific kind of set induction for this seminar which results in a sense of meaningfulness, interest and enthusiasm on the part of students.
- A mastery orientation rather than a performance orientation is encouraged. Everyone learns to give honest, constructive feedback according to specific criteria provided related to the content and style of presentation.
- The final grade on the certificate given by the department takes into account the
  effectiveness of the presentation, the quality of the written paper and collated audience
  feedback.
- Using feedback obtained from students over the years, this paper takes a critical look at the strengths and challenges of such an activity, from a pedagogical point of view.
- The presentation sessions last 45 minutes each with 30 minutes for the speaker and 15 minutes for audience interaction, discussion and feedback.
- Since PPTs are not used, students are encouraged to know their content thoroughly and to find other creative ways of enhancing their presentation and holding the attention of their peers.

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#### DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT STUDIES

# Technical Analysis Of Stocks Honours 2 Credit Activity 2018-2019

# Course Content

- Difference between Technical & Fundamental Analysis
- Understanding of important financial terms & categorization of stocks
- Candlestick patterns
- Important Reversal & Continuation Patterns with extremely profitable trading strategies like:
- 1) Engulfing patterns
- 2) Hangman
- 3) Spinning Top
- 4) Shooting star
- 5) Inverted Hammer
- 6) Piercing & Dark cloud Cover
- 7) Harami Patterns
- 8) Star patterns
- 9) Tower Top & Bottoms
- 10) Dumpling top & Frypan Bottoms
- 11) Shaven Top & Bottom
- 12) Doji
- 13) Counterattack Lines
- 14) Hammer etc.
- 15) Use of Momentum Indicators to successfully identify trend reversals

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- 16) RSI
- 17) Volume Analysis
- 18) Moving Average (EMA
- 19) Moving Average Convergence Divergence (MACD)
- 20) Bollinger bands
- 21) Stochastic Oscillator
- 22) Parabolic SAR
- 23) Application of techniques with candlestick patterns
- Identification of your trading style based on your risk taking ability

Practical training

Total number of classroom training: Lectures + Practical training (18 hrs + 12hrs assignment)

Total number of training hours: 30 hrs

\* Mode of Evaluation: Report writing on the Training Modules

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#### PG DEPARTMENT OF BIOTECHNOLOGY

Embryonic tissue culture: A Primer for Animal Cell Culture techniques Honours 2 Credit Activity 2018-2019

Animal cell culture technique is an integral part of modern biotechnology laboratories. The technique is relevant in experiment designs of molecular biology, developmental biology, virology, immunology, bioprocess technology, drug screening and efficacy testing, among others.

The objective of this short training course for undergraduates is to provide them with hands on technical experience and critical reasoning skills to independently perform cell culture experiments.

Hands-on training in cell culture techniques using chick embryo tissues in an animal cell culture laboratory set up.

# **Course Content**

- · Practical aspects of cell culture
- Understand the layout of the laboratory, handling of instruments and equipments
- · Aseptic technique for contamination free cultures
- Maintenance of cell culture environment
- Primary culture using embryonic tissue
- Methods for measuring viability
- Charecterisation of cultured cells
- · Maintenance of cells in culture



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#### PG DEPARTMENT OF BIOTECHNOLOGY

"Finding Hidden Messages In Biomolecules": Bioinformatics Approach
Honours 2 Credit Activity 2018-2019

# Course Content

#### · Introduction

Hands on practical sessions combined with theory sessions, aims to determine the role of computers in decoding the messages in DNA and proteins. After completion of this course students will be able to understand basic utilization of computational tools for answering some biological and chemical based problems.

# \* The course will include

- · Introduction to the biomolecules
- A detailed exploration of various biological databases
- Analysis of biomolecular data using various tools like BLAST, Clustal Omega, Rasmol, Swiss Model, and others.
- A detailed practical session on in silico experimentation of biological and chemical science.

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# PG DEPARTMENT OF BIOTECHNOLOGY

Bioinformatics: Solution to the Biological Problems Honours 2 Credits activity 2018-2019

# Course Content

Modern biology involving high-throughput techniques for data generation and analysis have made familiarity with basic bioinformatics concepts a necessity in the biological sciences. There is a constant need for Undergraduate students to attain training in bioinformatics methods to find solutions for biological problems.

The objective of the course for UG Science students is to familiarize them with basic tools and methods in Bioinformatics using project -based learning methodology.

# The course includes

- An induction session on bioinformatics for the students without any bioinformatics background.
- Utilization of various bioinformatics/computational tools in answering the question of biological sciences.
- The module will be a lecture cum practical sessions.
- The students will be trained to design a biological based question/problem in the initial classroom session.
- Use of different computational biology tools to solve the problem.
- Areas of protein study, basic molecular biology and biochemistry.



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#### DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Morphology And Identification Of Fruits & Vegetables Honours 2 Credits Activity 2018-2019

# Course Content

The aim of this activity is to develop plant identification skill in students. It will motivate participants in taxonomical identification of the plants used on a daily basis eg. Fruits & vegetables.

- Basis of plant taxonomy
- · Morphology of fruits
- · Identification of some local fruits
- Field trips to whole sale vegetable market, collection and identification of fruits (Min. 20)
- · Evaluation: Written report.



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#### DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Extraction Of Oils From Botanical Samples Honours 2 Credits Activity 2018-2019

#### Course Content

Objective: The goal of the course is to develop instrumentation skill in students. Oil can be extracted from plant materials in various ways.

# Project involves

- Products derived from botanicals
- · Oil and types of oils from plants
- · Extraction of oil from leaves as well as peels of different plant materials
- · Assembling of oil distillation unit
- Run extraction protocols
- Min.3 plant material used for extraction.

#### Evaluation

On the basis of their skill for setting up the apparatus, harvesting of the essential oil and written report.





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#### DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Open Ended Project

Phylogenetic Tree Of The Chitinase Enzyme Present In Various Plants Using FASTA
Code

Honours 2 Credits Activity 2018-2019

#### Course Content

The prime aim of this project is to develop Bioinformatics research skills.

FASTA format is a text-based format for representing either nucleotide sequences or peptide sequences, in which base pairs or amino acids are represented using single-letter codes. A sequence in FASTA format begins with a single-line description, followed by lines of sequence data.

# Project involves

- Introduction to Bioinformatics
- · Basic of phylogeny
- Significance of FASTA code
- · FASTA codes are retrieved for many plants, by the help of online softwares
- Creating a phylogentic tree of the chitinase enzyme

# Mode of Evaluation

Written project report.



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# DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Conserving Artefacts: A Chemical View Honours 2 Credits Activity 2018-2019

# Course Content

# \* Introduction

Chemistry plays an essential role in conservation of art and artefacts. The course includes lecture series followed by hands on experience on simple artefacts.

- \* Topics to be covered
- Introduction to Conservation
- Factors causing deterioration of art/artifacts
- Conservation verses Restoration
- Multispectral imaging techniques for identifying damage and restoration.
- Hands-on sessions on conserving metal artifacts and stone carvings.
- Assessment method: Project Report





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#### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Research Project Metal oxide semiconductors as effective photocatalyst: pros and cons Honours 2 Credits Activity 2018-2019

# Course Content

#### · Introduction

Metal oxide semiconductors have proved to be effective photocatalysts and hence are in great demand specially in waste water treatment. To label this treated water as potable, it needs to be analyzed extensively in terms of its potency as well as various other factors.

- Project work
- Synthesis of metal oxide semiconductors
- · Characterisation of metal oxide semiconductors
- To test its use as effective photo-catalysts for treating waste water
- Analyzing its toxicity.
- Assessment method: Project Report



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# DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Complex Chemistry
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# Course Content

#### · Introduction

Schiff bases are aldehyde- or ketone-like compounds in which the carbonyl group is replaced by an imine or azomethine group. They are widely used for industrial purposes and also exhibit a broad range of biological activities.

- \* Project work
- Synthesis of Schiff bases
- Preparation of complexes using different metals
   (Reaction of Schiff bases with different metals to form complexes)
- Characterization of both Schiff bases as well as complexes using Melting point, Thin layer chromatography and chemical methods.
- Assessment method: Project Report

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#### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Research Project in Food and Environmental Chemistry Honours 2 Credits Activity 2018-2019

# Course Content

The prime aim of this project was to study and evaluate different aspects of food and environmental chemistry from perspective of safety and wellbeing of mankind.

# The project includes two parts:

# Water analysis and Food analysis

- · Water analysis:
- All the essential parameters (According to The Environmental Protection Agency Act, 1992) to be studied.
- Collection of Water samples from the different parts of Mumbai
- · Standardization and analysis of various methods for these samples
- Parameters for all the water samples to be tested in laboratory
- · Acidity
- Alkalinity
- Salinity
- · Dissolved Chlorine
- TDS
- · Sulphate content
- · COD, BOD, DO,
- · Nitrite Content and Fe Content.
- Comparative study of different samples of water

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- Food analysis:
- The main objective is to do the Comparative Study and Qualitative Analysis of Different Brands of Cold Drinks Available in Market.
- For the analysis purpose five different brands of cold drinks namely, Coke, Pepsi,
   Sprite, Fanta and AppyFizz will be studied.
- Instrumental and non-instrumental methods to study.
- Parameters to be studied for analyzing cold drinks samples
- pH
- Carbon dioxide
- Glucose, phosphate (Instrumental and Non-Instrumental Method)
- Alcohol, and Sucrose content.
- Comparative study of all cold drink samples
- MODE OF EVALUATION: Written Project Report

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# DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Workshop: Applications of Chem-Draw- A tool in Chemistry Honours 2 Credits Activity 2018-2019

# Course Content

#### ☐ Introduction

ChemDraw is a software which enables user to edit molecule, make structures, and formulate reactions. The drawing of chemicals structures and reaction schemes is a repetitive task for all the chemists at all levels of education.

While hand-sketching is generally used for presentation, journals, etc. these ways aren't neat and making in symmetry is difficult. Hence to make structures, several computer softwares are used, one of the most efficient software being ChemDraw. ChemDraw is available for Windows as well as MAC.

# Topics to be covered in the course

- Chem Draw basics
- Drawing techniques
- Analysis tools
- Drawing chemical structures
- · Captions and atom labels
- · Orbital's symbols and other shapes
- Use of TLC plate tool
- Prediction of <sup>1</sup>HNMR and <sup>13</sup>C NMR.
- Drawing reactions and their mechanism
- Sharing ChemDraw information.

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# DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Research Methodology And Analytical Techniques (Basic)
Honors' 2 Credits Activity for 2018-19
offered by
Caius Research Laboratory

# Course Content

Description: The course involves introducing students to Design of Experiment and application of analytical techniques to research.

# The course will involve the following:

- 1. Introduction to good laboratory practice and safety in lab
- Introduction to concepts of research
- 3. Calibration of micropipette
- 4. Testing accuracy of pipetting and use of UV Spectrophotometer
- 5. Concept of Mole and preparation of solutions
- Microscopy: Understanding Light binocular microscope-Bright Field polarising phase contrast microscope
- Histochemical Localisation and Analysis of different Biomolecules in a Cell using different samples like seeds
- 8. Understanding enzyme assay assay of Urease from Different sources
- 9. Partial purification by ammonium sulphate precipitation
- 10. Effect of Different Metal ions on the Activity of Urease Enzyme.

Evaluation: Continuous evaluation and report writing



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# DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honors' 2 Credits Activity for 2018-19
offered by
Caius Research Laboratory
Research Methodology And Analytical Techniques (Advanced)
Gene Cloning and Protein Crystallisation

# Course Content

Description: The course involves introducing students to concepts and techniques of Gene Cloning and genomic DNA library preparation and techniques of Protein crystallisation.

# The course will involve the following:

- 1. Isolation of Genomic DNA from E.coli
- Isolation of plasmid DNA pUC19
- 3. Agarose gel electrophoresis of DNA
- 4. Restriction Enzyme digestion of DNA (Genomic and Plasmid DNA)
- 5. Preparation of recombinant Plasmid by ligation
- 6. Preparation of competent cells and transformation
- Replica plating techniques
- 8. Crystallisation of protein- Goat liver catalase with different solvents
- 9. Microscopy techniques: Observation of protein crystals

Evaluation: Continuous evaluation and report writing





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#### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours 2 credits activity 2018-2019

Estradiol-mediated Development of Retina in Chick Embryo System

#### Course Content

# Description:

Students will get an opportunity to familiarize themselves with vertebrate model organisms and understand gross morphological milestones in development during embryogenesis. Estradiol which is primarily a gonadal steroid is also known to be synthesized in the brain. Recent reports indicate a role for estradiol in neural development and generations of neurons. The chick embryo retina offers an easily accessible model system to study the role of this steroid on neurogenesis.

The course will involve the following:

- Exposure to Research Methodology
- Working with fertilized eggs and chick embryos
- Design experiments to study Estradiol-mediated neurogenesis in the developing chick embryo system
- Morphological observations of control (untreated) and treated chick embryos and assessing effects on day 3, 4 and 5 of development by histological and biochemical techniques.
- · Report writing

Evaluation: Continuous laboratory work evaluation and Report writing.

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Honours 2 credits activity 2018-2019

Mapping the Microscopic Biodiversity using Paper Microscope 'Foldscope'

# Course Content

# Description:

Students will work on a Department of Biotechnology (DBT), Government of India, funded-project to study and map biodiversity using Foldscope- a paper microscope

The course will involve the following:

- Exposure to Research Methodology
- Field visits for collection of samples from different ecological niches such as national park or nature parks in Mumbai
- Use paper microscopes called 'Foldscopes' to photo-document the diversity microscopic flora
- Laboratory studies on soil and water analysis to complement field studies
- Report writing

Evaluation: Continuous laboratory work evaluation and Report writing.

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#### DEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY

Animal tissue culture Honours 2 Credits Activity 2018-2019

# Course Content

#### \* Introduction

Animal tissue culture is a major tool in basic research as well as in modern medicine. Som of the important areas in which cell culture plays a key role are cancer research, toxicit testing, virology, immunology, cytogenetics, stem cell biology, drug screening and gen therapy. The workshop is designed to provide a thorough understanding of this technique through theory sessions and laboratory exercises.

# \* Topics to be covered

The course will focus on practical aspects, such as design and layout of the cell culturlaboratory, aseptic techniques, media preparation, methods for measuring viability, subculturing, cryopreservation, revival and cytotoxicity.

# The course will focus on practical aspects of Animal Tissue Culture.

- Design and layout of the cell culture laboratory
- Aseptic techniques and media preparation
- Revival of cryopreserved cells
- Methods for measuring viability
- Sub-culturing and cryopreservation,
- Cytotoxicity assays.
- Primary culture of chick embryo fibroblasts

Mode of Assessment: Written exam on practical aspects of the course

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# Syllabus For DIPLOMA IN FORENSIC SCIENCE & CRIMINAL LAW



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#### DIPLOMA IN FORENSIC SCIENCE AND CRIMINAL LAW

#### Learning Objectives of the Diploma in Forensic Science and Criminal Law:

- To provide an introduction and orientation to the functioning of the Indian Criminal Justice delivery system, and the role forensic science plays in this process.
- To hone the basic skills necessary for forensic science investigations.
- To develop a critical understanding of the diverse institutions of 'crime' control.
- To demonstrate competency in the collection, processing, analyses, and evaluation of evidence.

# Learning Outcomes of the Diploma in Forensic Science and Criminal Law:

- Should be able to demonstrate competency in the principles of crime scene investigation, including the recognition, collection, identification, preservation, and documentation of physical evidence.
- Should be able to demonstrate an understanding of the scientific method and the use of problem-solving within the field of forensic science.
- Should be able to identify the role of the forensic scientist and physical evidence within the criminal justice system.
- Should be able to demonstrate the ability to document and orally describe crime scenes, physical evidence, and scientific processes.
- Should be able to identify and examine current and emerging concepts and practices within the forensic science field.

# Course Units and Credits

| SEMESTER | UNIT NO      | UNIT NAME   | CREDIT POINTS |
|----------|--------------|---|---------------|
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-01 | The Basics of Crime Scene Investigation                                     | 4             |
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-02 | Ethics and Research Methods in Forensic<br>Science                          | 4             |
| 1 & 2    | SXC-DFSCL-03 | The Functioning of the Indian Judicial<br>System: Crime Scene to Court Room | 4             |
| 2        | SXC-DFSCL-04 | Impression Evidence   | 4             |
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-05 | Introduction to Forensic Serology   | 4             |
| 2        | SXC-DFSCL-06 | Forensic DNA Analysis   | 4             |
| 2        | SXC-DFSCL-07 | Microbial Forensics and Forensic<br>Immunology                              | 4             |
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-08 | Forensic Toxicology and Medicine  | 4             |
| 1 & 2    | SXC-DFSCL-09 | Emerging Trends in Forensic Science   | 4             |
| 1 & 2    | SXC-DFSCL-10 | Research Case Study and Moot Court  | 6             |

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#### UNIT 1

# > THE BASICS OF CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION

(10 lectures)

An introduction of the application of science to solving crime

- Definition, Specializations in Forensics, Basic structure of Forensic Labs in India
- Mechanics of Justice and the Justice Triangle
- Locard's Exchange Principle
- Concepts of Identification, Individualization, Classification, Exclusion, Evidential Value
- Types of Physical evidence
- Processing & Investigation
- Defining the crime scene; Basic processing methodology
- Evidence recognition
- Documentation techniques
- · Packaging, storage and transportation of evidence
- Control Samples, Scientific and Legal integrity of evidence

#### Assessment Modalities

- · Mock Crime Scene Practical (30%)
- Assignment (20%)
- Mock Test (10%)
- · End of Unit Examination (40%)

#### UNIT 2

#### ETHICS AND RESEARCH METHODS IN FORENSIC SCIENCE (12 lectures)

There are three interrelated modules

- Ethics in Forensic Science the necessity for a professional ethical code in the
  practice of forensic science and describes the ethical conflicts that can arise when
  working in this profession.
  - Introduction to Quality, Competency & Ethics
  - Quality Control and Quality Assurance
  - Laboratory Standards; Accreditation and Certification
  - Quality of an Individual
  - Ethics in Forensic Science
- Research Methods in Forensic Science the relevance and application of the scientific method in modern forensic science, including formulating research questions, applying the appropriate research methodology and making recommendations based on the analysed result.
  - Various components of the Scientific Method
  - Effective scientific communication through scientific writing and oral presentations
  - Critical Analysis of a Forensic Case Study

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 Application of Statistics in Forensic Science –the use and interpretation of statistics as a tool in analysing forensic data.

#### Assessment Modalities

- Class Debate Group based Activity (20%)
- Forensically Applicable Statistics Assignment (10%)
- Literature Review (15%)
- End of `unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (5%)

#### UNIT 3

# THE FUNCTIONING OF THE INDIAN JUDICIAL SYSTEM: CRIME SCENE TO COURT ROOM (15 lectures)

An examination of the nature and purposes of criminal law along with the basic elements of criminal offences.

- · Understand how a FIR and Panchnama are filed
- · The hierarchy of the Court system in India
- · Basic elements of an offence and their analysis
- · Process of a Criminal Trial- from arrest of the suspect to sentencing
- · The role of the forensic scientist as an expert witness
- Admissibility of forensic evidence

### Assessment Modalities

- Assignment on the application of relevant laws to a mock case scenario (20%)
- Mock Tests (20%)
- End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (10%)

#### UNIT 4

# > IMPRESSION EVIDENCE

(12 lectures)

An outline of how markings are produced when one object comes into contact with another, leaving behind some kind of indentation or print known as impression evidence. Such evidence encountered includes footwear impressions, tyre marks, and markings created by tools and similar instruments.

- Introduction to Fingerprints and Biometrics
  - Basic principles of fingerprint analysis, comparison and identification
  - Introduction to biometric systems of identification
- Introduction to Firearms and Ballistics
  - Parts and Types of firearms, mechanism of firing a weapon
  - Forensic evidence left at the crime scene
  - Reconstruction of crime scenes involving firearms
- Introduction to Other Impression Evidences
  - Questioned Document Examination & Signature Verification

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 Explain the forensic significance of class and individual characteristics to the comparison of tool mark, footwear, and tire impressions

#### Assessment Modalities

- Fingerprint Practical (15%)
- Questioned Document Practical (15%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)
- Attendance (10%)

#### UNIT 5

#### INTRODUCTION TO FORENSIC SEROLOGY

(10 lectures)

The application of the study of blood, semen, saliva and other body fluids, to legal matters.

- · Body fluids found at crime scenes
  - Introduction to body fluids; related crime scenes
  - General crime scene processing methodologies
- Blood
  - Composition; Basic blood genetics
  - Forensic analysis of blood evidence
  - Blood spatter analysis blood flight characteristics, types of BSP, crime scene reconstructions
- Semen and Sexual Assault Cases
  - Composition of semen; sexual assault and rape crime scenes
  - Examination of the victim
  - Forensic analysis of semen stains
- Other Body Fluids
  - Forensic analysis of Saliva
  - Forensic analysis of Urine

# Assessment Modalities

- Blood Spatter Practical (15%)
- Body Fluids Practical (15%)
- Mock Tests (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)

#### UNIT 6

#### FORENSIC DNA ANALYSIS

(15 lectures)

The basics of cell biology and DNA analysis, and its application to investigations and the judicial system. Special reference is made to the application of forensic DNA technology to prosecutions, defences and exonerations.

- DNA definition, importance, sources, types of crime scenes; historical perspective
- Short Tandem Repeats; Low copy number DNA; Y chromosomal analysis; Mitochondrial DNA
- CODIS Combined DNA Index System

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- DNA evidence processing Collection, Extraction, RFLP v/s PCR, Separation techniques, Output data interpretation
- Problems in DNA Analysis; Mixtures of DNA
- Paternity Testing- Genetic Systems used for Paternity Tests
- Statistics & Population Genetics Hardy Weinberg Equilibrium

#### Assessment Modalities

- Power point Presentation (25%)
- Mock Tests (15%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)

#### UNIT 7

- MICROBIAL FORENSICS AND FORENSIC IMMUNOLOGY (15 lectures) Microbial Forensics combines principles of public health epidemiology and law enforcement to identify patterns in a disease outbreak, determine which pathogen may be involved, and trace the organism to its source.
  - Differences between Bio crimes and Bioterrorism
  - Biosecurity & Microbial Forensics types of biological agents, collection, preservation and analysis of these biological agents during investigation
  - Management of biological threats evaluate biosecurity threats and implementation of resolution through microbial forensics analytical techniques

# Assessment Modalities

- PowerPoint Presentation (25%)
- Assignment (10%)
- Mock tests (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (5%)

#### UNIT 8

# FORENSIC TOXICOLOGY AND MEDICINE

(15 lectures)

There are three interrelated modules

- Forensic Toxicology an introduction to toxicological samples, including their
  presumptive and confirmation testing in a variety of biological materials. A
  comprehensive, pharmacological and analytical review of some major alcohol and
  drug classes is taught.
- Forensic Medicine an overview of the protocols of the mortuary and crime scene, the medico-legal autopsy and post-mortem changes relevant to the solving of a crime.
- Forensic Anthropology & Odontology how information gathered from skeletal and dental materials can be used to determine the age, sex and stature of an individual, while providing evidence of pathology and/or trauma.

# Assessment Modalities

· Class Discussion related to Forensic Medicine (10%)

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- Toxicology Practical (20%)
- Mock Tests (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)

#### UNIT 9

#### EMERGING TRENDS IN FORENSIC SCIENCE

(15 lectures)

Advances in technology as well as society's growing dependence on technology have changed the way in which crime is investigated and the types of crimes committed, with a notable increase in cybercrime offences.

- Cyber Crime Investigation
  - Understanding cyber forensics
  - Cyber Law
  - Electronic crime scene investigation (electronic evidence; internet; networks)
  - Digital Privacy
  - Types of cyber crime
- Integrating forensic techniques into incident response
- · Recent advances forensic accounting, forensic engineering, forensic psychology

#### Assessment Modalities

- Cyber Forensics Practical (20%)
- Forensic Psychology Practical (20%)
- End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (10%)

#### UNIT 10

# RESEARCH CASE STUDY AND MOOT COURT

(15 lectures)

Independent research into a topic in the field of forensic science supported by lectures taught during the course. Students are trained to give scientific expert witness testimony in their chosen topics.

- Assessment Modalities
  - Literature Review (20%)
  - Case Study Research Report (40%)
  - Moot Court (40%)

# **Practical Course:**

- 1. Investigation and Processing of a Mock Crime Scene
- 2. Questioned Document Examination
- Fingerprint Processing, Analysis and Identification
- 4. Blood Spatter Analysis on various surfaces
- Body Fluids Analysis saliva and blood
- 6. Toxicological Analysis of Drugs using Thin Layer Chromatography

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# DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

# Evolution Honours 2 Credits Activity 2018-2019

# Course Content

| • | Evolution is only a THEORY  | [2 L] |
|---|---|-------|
| • | Concepts of: Natural selection, mutation, genetic drift, Variation    | [4 L] |
| ٠ | Patterns of Evolution: Convergent and Divergent evolution, Punctuated |       |
|   | equilibrium, Clades and their forms                                   | [4 L] |
| ٠ | Evidences of Evolution: From Physiology, from Anatomy, from genetics, |       |
|   | from cytology, from Molecular Biology (Genomic Evolution), from       |       |
|   | Palaeontology (Fossil Record)   | [7 L] |
| • | Evolutionary Biogeography (Influence of factors on Geographical       |       |
|   | distribution)   | [2 L] |
| • | The Human Story (Human Evolutionary Tale)                             | [2 L] |
| • | Intelligent Design/Creationism - a credible theory?                   | [2 L] |
| • | Arguments against evolution - Debunked                                | [2 L] |
| • | Applications of Evolution   | [3 L] |
| • | Final test  | [2 L] |





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# DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

Basics Skills For Wildlife Filmmaking Honours 2 Credits Activity 2018-2019

# Course Content

The aim of the course is to introduce the students to understand practices involved in wildlife film production, how to combine the ends of science and media to create films that are successful, how to be meaningful to both the entertainment industry and the cause of wildlife and scientific learning.

#### Content

- Basies of Scriptwriting
- Basic camera theory in respect to wildlife filmmaking.
- Various methods of research for wildlife films
- Incorporating science into storytelling for wildlife
- Various camera techniques
- Challenges linked to wildlife filming.
- Wildlife laws and ethics regarding wildlife filmmaking
- Editing, Compositions, Auditory track incorporation
- Field trips for: Basic camera techniques, Field Recce of target location, Filming a sequence

# Mode of Assessment

Students based on their choice, will create their own 1- minute long wildlife action sequence or a production report.



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# St. Xavier's College (Autonomous), Mumbai. Department of Ancient Indian History, Culture and Archaeology

### STUDY OF EPIGRAPHY AND NUMISMATICS OF INDIA

- o Objective:
  - This is a course deals with development of the study of scripts and coinage in ancient
    India which enable a student to utilise the sources to reconstruct the past. The
    course will be dealt with the help of Literary, Archaeological, Numismatic and
    Epigraphic evidences for a holistic view of the facets of Indian culture.
- o Content:
  - Introduction to Epigraphy
    - o Aims, scope and definition of epigraphy
    - Origin and development of different scripts with special reference to Indus script, Brahmi, Kharoshthi
    - o Indian eras (Shaka, Vikrama, Gupta, Chedi-Kalchuri)
  - Ancient Indian Scripts
    - Brahmi
    - Kharoshthi
    - Persian
    - Introduction to post-ancient scripts for referencing and development of these ancient Indian scripts
  - Introduction to Numismatics
    - Aims, scope and definition of numismatics
    - Medium of exchange
    - Techniques of manufacturing
  - Coinage
    - Janapada (PMC & EUCC), Indo-Greek-Parthian- Scythian
    - Western Ksatrapas, Kushan, Satavahana, Tribal coins
    - o Gupta, Pallavas, Chola and Cheras
    - Delhi Sultanate and Greater Mughal Coins

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Dept. of Ancient Indian History, Culture and Archaeology

A lecture series

or

"Mother Earth and Her Secrets of Sustainability" Honours 2 Credit Activity 2017-2018

### Course Content

## The Lecture series will focus on

- Theories of origin of life on earth
- Ancient civilizations like Indus valley civilization, Mesopotamia, Egypt, Greeks-with reference to Mother-goddess
- Byzanthine Empire and the idea of God
- Renaissance and the age of Humanism
- Contemporary knowledge system
- Sustainability





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#### DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Research Paper Writing and Presentation at Khandala Seminar on PSYCHOLOGICAL REVIEW OF FAMOUS PERSONS, CHARACTERS, EVENTS AND TRENDS

Honours 2 Credit Activity 2017-2018

### Course Write -up

- This is a voluntary activity that psychology students of fy, sy and ty can enrol for. Work begins in August and culminates in January.
- A broad theme is agreed upon after brainstorming with students. Each student chooses a specific topic (within that theme) to write their seminar paper on.
- They receive a two hour initial training on how to decide on specific topic for their seminar paper. They are taught basic research and reference skills. Then students need to work on their own time (involving more than 15 hours of work, usually during the diwali vacation) to create a literature review and outline for their paper.
- They will consult with the teaching staff (they have chosen as their guides) to organize
  and refine their written paper to be submitted. Final year students who have had
  experience with this activity are also available to mentor the students doing this for the
  first time.
- Enrolled students also receive one hour training on effective presentation skills before the seminar.
- The presentation happens in front of a group of peers and staff at the annual Khandala seminar that spans one and a half days (and includes around 15 contact hours of work at Khandala). This entails presentation of one's own paper and attending and giving feedback on others' papers.

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- There are numerous advantages to such an activity as a learning experience for both
  the student presenters (who learn about research skills and presentation skills) and the
  student audience (who learn by observing both good and average presentations).
- There is a specific kind of set induction for this seminar which results in a sense of meaningfulness, interest and enthusiasm on the part of students.
- A mastery orientation rather than a performance orientation is encouraged. Everyone learns to give honest, constructive feedback according to specific criteria provided related to the content and style of presentation.
- The final grade on the certificate given by the department takes into account the
  effectiveness of the presentation, the quality of the written paper and collated audience
  feedback.
- Using feedback obtained from students over the years, this paper takes a critical look
  at the strengths and challenges of such an activity, from a pedagogical point of view.
- The presentation sessions last 45 minutes each with 30 minutes for the speaker and 15 minutes for audience interaction, discussion and feedback.
- Since PPTs are not used, students are encouraged to know their content thoroughly and to find other creative ways of enhancing their presentation and holding the attention of their peers.

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### DEPARTMENT OF INTER-RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Joy Of Self Discovery & Cosmic Hug Honours 2 Credit Activity 2017-2018

### Course Content

### Joy Of Self Discovery

#### Sessions on

Dates: 1st to 7th Aug 2017 from 2.45 to 5.00 pm in SCAVI

- Creative Meditation
- Journaling
- Approaches of Spiritual/ Scientific/ Tribal traditions
- Visit to Asha Daan
- Presentation of Creative Assignment

### Cosmic Hug 26th-28th Dahanu

At a time when the accelerating pace of Climate Change is threatening to wipe out even the human race it is imperative that we work out alternatives to the present consumerist lifestyle and capitalist development schemes.

### Sessions

- EXPOSURE VISIT: LISTEN to the Cry of the Earth
- Workshop
- Presentation of Creative Assignment



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### Sports Business Management Certificate Course

Pyramid Sports is a Sports Management Company, established with the purpose of shaping the sports industry and being a part of sport defining the business landscape in India. Our resolve to leave a mark has prompted us to explore all the facets of sport in the country, ranging from Infrastructure to the running of specific sport events. With dedicated sport professional, our understanding of the industry enables us to provide sustainable and innovative solutions to all our clients.

Our Vision is to be the number one grassroots sport provider in India, nurturing, developing, and propelling young Indian sporting talent to global success both on and off the field.

#### The Course:

We bring Mr. Alex Twitchen's course to India; Mr. Twitchen being a Senior Lecturer at the University of Chichester and an FA licensed coach. After months of discussion and focus groups, we have specially customised Mr. Twitchen's modules to draw on examples from the Indian Sports Scenario. Topics like the Commonwealth Games, the Indian Grand Prix case study, as well as the prospective merging of the I-League and the ISL will be discussed in the context of the modules. Our esteemed panel of guest lecturers, including founders of reputable sporting companies in India, will add to the points in the module, providing real-life examples of how they have created successful businesses in the industry. The course also allows students a chance to interact with prominent companies and be presented with opportunities for volunteering and work experiences.

### Salient Features:

- 30 Taught/Assessment Hours
- 4 Modules
- Weekend Classes
- Held at St. Xavier's College, in partnership with the Mass Media Department
- Internship and Volunteering Opportunities at Partner Companies

#### Course Aims:

- Help students acquire a fundamental knowledge and understanding of the sports business
- Examine how the sports business is a peculiar type of business
- How to manage sports events and volunteers
- The importance of branding, marketing and communications within sports businesses
- Identifying good leadership, management, and corporate governance in sport

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#### Modules

### Module 1: Uniqueness of Sports Business

This Module attempts to identify the niche points of Sport within Management topics, as well as highlighting the structure of Sport.

#### Module 2: Event Management and Managing Volunteers

This Module attempts to draw on major sporting events such as Sporting World Cups and National Franchisee Leagues to explain the state of Events in the country as well as the importance of volunteers in such a case.

### Module 3: Marketing, Promotion, Communication and Brand Management in Sport

This Module attempts to showcase the methods, processes and impact of Marketing and other Communication on the Sporting Landscape.

### Module 4: Leadership and Management in Sport

This Module attempts to leverage key Leadership and Management curriculum to summarise the role of a leader in sport and what constitutes a Good Leader.

The Course will begin in the last week of March, 2017, which will last for 6-10 days. Interested applicants can register with the St. Xavier's College BMM Department, or send an E-mail to <a href="mailto:info@pvramidsportsindia.com">info@pvramidsportsindia.com</a>. The Course Fee is Rs.15,000/- (inclusive of taxes).

This course is aimed at giving students a comprehensive background to the Sports Industry and the opportunities attached to it. In a short span of time, the intensive course will give students a keen insight into the various niches of the Sport Industry in India. The exposure can provide a basis on which deciding to study a full-time course can be made. The Course will also be useful support to an application to a sports management course abroad.

While there is no guarantee for Job Placements, opportunities for internships and volunteering can be facilitated through recommendations from Pyramid Sports. Interviews can be sought at all our professional partners, namely, HotFut Infrastructure, Licious Designs, The Football Mind, Purple Ventures, Katalyst Reputation Management, South United FC, HotFut South United Sports Arenas and the South United Sports Foundation, with more companies being confirmed.











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### PG DEPARTMENT OF BIOTECHNOLOGY

Primary Tissue Culture Using Chick Embriyo Honours 2 Credit Activity 2017-2018

Animal cell culture technique is an integral part of modern biotechnology laboratories. The technique is relevant in experiment designs of molecular biology, developmental biology, virology, immunology, bioprocess technology, drug screening and efficacy testing, among others.

The objective of this short training course for undergraduates is to provide them with hands on technical experience and critical reasoning skills to independently perform cell culture experiments.

Hands-on training in cell culture techniques using chick embryo tissues in an animal cell culture laboratory set up.

### Course Content

- Practical aspects of cell culture
- Understand the layout of the laboratory, handling of instruments and equipments
- Aseptic technique for contamination free cultures
- Maintenance of cell culture environment
- Primary culture using embryonic tissue
- Methods for measuring viability
- Charecterisation of cultured cells
- Maintenance of cells in culture



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## ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE (AUTONOMOUS), MUMBAI

### PG DEPARTMENT OF BIOTECHNOLOGY

"Finding Hidden Messages In Biomolecules": Bioinformatics Approach
Honours 2 Credit activity 2017-2018

### Course Content

#### · Introduction

Hands on practical sessions combined with theory sessions, aims to determine the role of computers in decoding the messages in DNA and proteins. After completion of this course students will be able to understand basic utilization of computational tools for answering some biological and chemical based problems.

#### \* The course will include

- Introduction to the biomolecules
- A detailed exploration of various biological databases
- Analysis of biomolecular data using various tools like BLAST, Clustal Omega, Rasmol, Swiss Model, and others.
- A detailed practical session on in silico experimentation of biological and chemical science.





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### DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Morphology And Identification Of Vegetables Honours 2 Credit Activity 2017-2018

### Course Content

The aim of this activity is to develop plant identification skill in students. It will motivate participants in taxonomical identification of the plants used on a daily basis eg. vegetables.

### Course includes

- Basis of plant taxonomy
- Morphology of vegetables
- Identification of some local vegetables
- Field trips to whole sale vegetable market, collection and identification of vegetables

Evaluation: Written report.



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### DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Digitisation Of Botanical Specimens Honours 2 Credit Activity 2017-2018

### Course Content

This activity will help students to develop digitization skills. It will motivate participants with advanced techniques for digitisation of permanent slides of botanical specimens.

### Topics to be covered

- Basis of microscopic photography
- · Introduction to permanent slides
- · Settings and method in microscopic photography
- · Documentation trials with submission (Min. 20 slides)

#### Evaluation

On the basis of their skill for microscopic photography and written report.





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#### DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Open Ended Project

Determining optimal pH for the synthesis of silver nanoparticles using black tea extract

Honours 2 Credit Activity 2017-2018

### Course Content

This activity will involve experimentation to determine optimal pH range for the process of silver nanoparticle synthesis using tea.

- · Introduction to nanotechnology
- Silver nanoparticle synthesis and its applications
- Black tea extract preparation
- · Significance of optimum pH in nanoparticle synthesis
- Determination of optimum pH in nanoparticle synthesis

Assessment: Written Project





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#### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

CHEMISTRY IN ART Honours 2 credit activity 2017-2018

#### SYLLABUS

#### [LECTURES & PRACTICALS]

#### LEARNING OBJECTIVES

The goal of 'Chemistry in Art' is to establish a relationship of chemical principles with significance to Art. This introductory chemistry course for science as well as non-science majors explores the intersection of chemistry with Art.

### The course includes applications of chemistry to the visual arts.

- This course is intended for science as well as non-science students to
- 1. Develop an appreciation for the importance of the role of chemistry in Art.
- 2. Improve their ability to think critically and logically.
- 3. Become knowledgeable about the connection between chemistry visual arts.

### Impact Of Chemistry In Art

- ☐ Module 1
- 1.1: The Chemistry & Art Connection
- 1.1.1: The earliest use of colour
- 1.1.2: Use of colour to decorate the body and surroundings.
- 1.1.3: Relationship between light and colour
- 1.1.4: Electromagnetic Spectrum, Cause of colour in objects, Properties of Light. The Nature and Behavior of Light, Mixing Colors: Light vs. Pigments
- 1.1.5: Colorants: Pigments and Dyes.
- 1.1.6: Chemistry of art conservation and restoration, Fakes and Forgeries in art.





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### 2.1: Preparation of Pigments

| Sr. no | r. no Name of experiment            |  |  |  |
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| 1.     | Preparation of Prussian Blue        |  |  |  |
| 2      | Preparation of Malachite green      |  |  |  |
| 3      | Preparation of Chrome Yellow        |  |  |  |
| 4      | Preparation of Verdigris            |  |  |  |
| 5      | Preparation of Green Verditer       |  |  |  |
| 6      | Preparation of Cobalt Blue          |  |  |  |
| 7      | Preparation of Cobalt Violet        |  |  |  |
| 8      | Preparation of Lemon Yellow         |  |  |  |
| 9      | Preparation of Yellow Ochre         |  |  |  |
| 10     | Preparation of Red Ochre            |  |  |  |
| 11     | Preparation of Barium White         |  |  |  |
| 12     | Preparation of Pigment from Cabbage |  |  |  |

# ■ Module:3 Painting using ancient painting techniques

- 1. Painting a Fresco
- 2. egg tempera
- 3. Oil paints

Mode of Evaluation: One written assignment, laboratory work (synthesis of pigments) and a painting using materials synthesized by the students.

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#### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Research Methodology And Analytical Techniques (Basic)
Honors' 2 Credit Course for 2017-18
offered by
Caius Research Laboratory

#### **Course Content**

Description: The course involves introducing students to Design of Experiment and application of analytical techniques to research.

### The course will involve the following:

- 1. Introduction to good laboratory practice and safety in lab
- 2. Introduction to concepts of research
- 3. Calibration of micropipette
- 4. Testing accuracy of pipetting and use of UV Spectrophotometer
- 5. Concept of Mole and preparation of solutions
- Microscopy: Understanding Light binocular microscope-Bright Field polarising phase contrast microscope
- Histochemical Localisation and Analysis of different Biomolecules in a Cell using different samples like seeds
- 8. Understanding enzyme assay assay of Urease from Different sources like Jack bean
- 9. Partial purification by ammonium, PEG and ethanol precipitation
- Effect of Different Metal ions on the Activity of Urease Enzyme

Evaluation: Continuous evaluation and report writing



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### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honors'2 Credit Course for 2017-18

offered by
Caius Research Laboratory
Research Methodology And Analytical Techniques (Advanced)
Gene Cloning and Protein Crystallisation

### Course Content

Description: The course involves introducing students to concepts and techniques of Gene Cloning and genomic DNA library preparation and techniques of protein crystallisation

# The course will involve the following:

- Isolation of Genomic DNA from E.coli
- Isolation of plasmid DNA pUC19
- 3. Agarose gel electrophoresis of DNA
- 4. Restriction Enzyme digestion of DNA (Genomic and Plasmid DNA)
- 5. Preparation of recombinant Plasmid by ligation
- 6. Preparation of competent cells and transformation
- 7. Screening for protease, lipase and amylase producers
- 8. Crystallisation of protein-Ribonuclease from goat pancreas
- 9. Microscopy techniques: Observation of protein crystals under microscope

Evaluation: Continuous evaluation and report writing



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### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Quest for Excellence Programme (QEP)/Honours 2 credits activity

Academic Year 2017-2018

Vertebrate Embryonic Development: Creating a Developmental Atlas using
Whole Mounts of Chick and Zebrafish Embryos

### Course Content

### Description:

Both the above-mentioned organisms are being extensively used in the field of developmental biology to unravel the mysteries of development. Students will get an opportunity to familiarize themselves with vertebrate model organisms and understand gross morphological milestones in development during embryogenesis.

The course will involve the following:

- Handling model systems such as chick embryo and zebra fish embryo
- Exploring gross morphological milestones in development.
- Specimen preparation and microscopy
- Documenting observations
- Report writing

Evaluation: Continuous laboratory work evaluation and Report writing.



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### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Quest for Excellence Programme (QEP)/Honours 2 credits activity

Academic Year 2017-2018

Does Estradiol Regulate Retinal Development and Neurogenesis?

### Course Content

### Description:

Estradiol which is primarily a gonadal steroid is also known to be synthesized in the brain. Recent reports indicate a role for estradiol in neural development and generations of neurons. The chick embryo retina offers an easily accessible model system to study the role of this steroid on neurogenesis.

The course will involve the following:

- Exposure to Research Methodology
- Working with fertilized eggs and chick embryos
- Design experiments to study Estradiol-mediated neurogenesis in the developing chick embryo system
- Morphological observations of control (untreated) and treated chick embryos and assessing effects on day 3, 4 and 5 of development by histological and biochemical techniques.
- Report writing

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## DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Quest for Excellence Programme (QEP)/Honours 2 credits activity

Academic Year 2017-2018

Mapping the Microscopic Biodiversity of Sanjay Gandhi National Park, Mumbai

### Course Content

### Description:

The project aims at studying the microscopic biodiversity in niche environments of the Sanjay Gandhi National Park (SGNP), Borivali, Mumbai, based on on-site observations and in-lab experimentation.

The course will involve the following:

- Exposure to Research Methodology
- Field visits for collection of samples from SGNP
- Microscopic biodiversity and mapping of the diversity
- Documentation of sample collection and field visits
- Report writing

Evaluation: Continuous laboratory work evaluation and Report writing.

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Quest for Excellence Programme (QEP)/Honours 2 credits activity

Academic Year 2017-2018

Experimental Activity: ROS Studies in Yeast

#### Course Content

### Description:

The study involved monitoring alcohol induced reactive oxygen stress in 2 Yeast strains viz Saccharomyces cerevisiae and another one isolated from a fruit (J3).

The course will involve the following:

- Exposure to research methodology
- Microbiological techniques
- Culturing Yeast and maintaining yeast cultures
- Planning and conducting experiments to monitor alcohol induced cell death in yeast cultures by viability studies.
- Monitor using fluorescent microscopy reactive oxygen stress in alcohol exposed yeast cells labelled with ROS sensitive fluorescent dye 2.4 dichlorodihydrofluorescein diacetate.
- Effect of antioxidants such as vitamin E or Ascorbic acid.
- Result compilation and analysis
- Report writing

Evaluation: Continuous evaluation and Report writing.

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### ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE (AUTONOMOUS), MUMBAI

#### DEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY

Animal tissue culture Honours 2 Credit Activity 2017-2018

### Course Content

### · Introduction

Animal tissue culture is a major tool in basic research as well as in modern medicine. Some of the important areas in which cell culture plays a key role are cancer research, toxicity testing, virology, immunology, cytogenetics, stem cell biology, drug screening and gene therapy. The workshop is designed to provide a thorough understanding of this technique through theory sessions and laboratory exercises.

## Topics to be covered

The course will focus on practical aspects, such as design and layout of the cell culture laboratory, aseptic techniques, media preparation, methods for measuring viability, sub-culturing, cryopreservation, revival and cytotoxicity.

## The course will focus on practical aspects of Animal Tissue Culture.

- Design and layout of the cell culture laboratory
- Aseptic techniques and media preparation
- Revival of cryopreserved cells
- Methods for measuring viability
- Sub-culturing and cryopreservation,
- Cytotoxicity assays.
- Primary culture of chick embryo fibroblasts

Mode of Assessment: Written exam on practical aspects of the course

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Syllabus For

DIPLOMA IN FORENSIC SCIENCE & CRIMINAL LAW





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#### DIPLOMA IN FORENSIC SCIENCE AND CRIMINAL LAW

### Learning Objectives of the Diploma in Forensic Science and Criminal Law:

- To provide an introduction and orientation to the functioning of the Indian Criminal Justice delivery system, and the role forensic science plays in this process.
- > To hone the basic skills necessary for forensic science investigations.
- > To develop a critical understanding of the diverse institutions of 'crime' control.
- To demonstrate competency in the collection, processing, analyses, and evaluation of evidence.

### Learning Outcomes of the Diploma in Forensic Science and Criminal Law:

- Should be able to demonstrate competency in the principles of crime scene investigation, including the recognition, collection, identification, preservation, and documentation of physical evidence.
- Should be able to demonstrate an understanding of the scientific method and the use of problem-solving within the field of forensic science.
- Should be able to identify the role of the forensic scientist and physical evidence within the criminal justice system.
- Should be able to demonstrate the ability to document and orally describe crime scenes, physical evidence, and scientific processes.
- Should be able to identify and examine current and emerging concepts and practices within the forensic science field.

### Course Units and Credits

| SEMESTER | UNIT NO      | UNIT NAME   | CREDIT POINTS |
|----------|--------------|---|---------------|
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-01 | The Basics of Crime Scene Investigation                                     | 4             |
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-02 | Ethics and Research Methods in Forensic<br>Science                          | 4             |
| 1 & 2    | SXC-DFSCL-03 | The Functioning of the Indian Judicial<br>System: Crime Scene to Court Room | 4             |
| 2        | SXC-DFSCL-04 | Impression Evidence   | 4             |
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-05 | Introduction to Forensic Serology   | 4             |
| 2        | SXC-DFSCL-06 | Forensic DNA Analysis   | 4             |
| 2        | SXC-DFSCL-07 | Microbial Forensics and Forensic<br>Immunology                              | 4             |
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-08 | Forensic Toxicology and Medicine  | 4             |
| 1 & 2    | SXC-DFSCL-09 | Emerging Trends in Forensic Science   | 4             |
| 1 & 2    | SXC-DFSCL-10 | Research Case Study and Moot Court  | 6             |

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#### UNIT 1

#### > THE BASICS OF CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION

(10 lectures)

An introduction of the application of science to solving crime

- Definition, Specializations in Forensics, Basic structure of Forensic Labs in India
- Mechanics of Justice and the Justice Triangle
- Locard's Exchange Principle
- Concepts of Identification, Individualization, Classification, Exclusion, Evidential Value
- Types of Physical evidence
- · Processing & Investigation
- Defining the crime scene; Basic processing methodology
- Evidence recognition
- Documentation techniques
- Packaging, storage and transportation of evidence
- Control Samples, Scientific and Legal integrity of evidence

#### Assessment Modalities

- Mock Crime Scene Practical (30%)
- Assignment (20%)
- Mock Test (10%)
- · End of Unit Examination (40%)

#### UNIT 2

### ➤ ETHICS AND RESEARCH METHODS IN FORENSIC SCIENCE (12 lectures)

There are three interrelated modules

- Ethics in Forensic Science the necessity for a professional ethical code in the
  practice of forensic science and describes the ethical conflicts that can arise when
  working in this profession.
  - Introduction to Quality, Competency & Ethics
  - Quality Control and Quality Assurance
  - Laboratory Standards; Accreditation and Certification
  - Quality of an Individual
  - Ethics in Forensic Science
- Research Methods in Forensic Science the relevance and application of the scientific method in modern forensic science, including formulating research questions, applying the appropriate research methodology and making recommendations based on the analysed result.
  - Various components of the Scientific Method
  - Effective scientific communication through scientific writing and oral presentations
  - Critical Analysis of a Forensic Case Study

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 Application of Statistics in Forensic Science –the use and interpretation of statistics as a tool in analysing forensic data.

#### Assessment Modalities

- Class Debate Group based Activity (20%)
- Forensically Applicable Statistics Assignment (10%)
- Literature Review (15%)
- End of `unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (5%)

#### UNIT 3

### THE FUNCTIONING OF THE INDIAN JUDICIAL SYSTEM: CRIME SCENE TO COURT ROOM (15 lectures)

An examination of the nature and purposes of criminal law along with the basic elements of criminal offences.

- · Understand how a FIR and Panchnama are filed
- The hierarchy of the Court system in India
- · Basic elements of an offence and their analysis
- Process of a Criminal Trial- from arrest of the suspect to sentencing
- The role of the forensic scientist as an expert witness
- Admissibility of forensic evidence

#### Assessment Modalities

- Assignment on the application of relevant laws to a mock case scenario (20%)
- Mock Tests (20%)
- End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (10%)

### UNIT 4

#### > IMPRESSION EVIDENCE

(12 lectures)

An outline of how markings are produced when one object comes into contact with another, leaving behind some kind of indentation or print known as impression evidence. Such evidence encountered includes footwear impressions, tyre marks, and markings created by tools and similar instruments.

- Introduction to Fingerprints and Biometries
  - Basic principles of fingerprint analysis, comparison and identification
  - Introduction to biometric systems of identification
- Introduction to Firearms and Ballistics
  - Parts and Types of firearms, mechanism of firing a weapon
  - Forensic evidence left at the crime scene
  - Reconstruction of crime scenes involving firearms
- Introduction to Other Impression Evidences
  - Questioned Document Examination & Signature Verification

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 Explain the forensic significance of class and individual characteristics to the comparison of tool mark, footwear, and tire impressions

#### Assessment Modalities

- Fingerprint Practical (15%)
- Questioned Document Practical (15%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)
- Attendance (10%)

#### UNIT 5

### INTRODUCTION TO FORENSIC SEROLOGY

(10 lectures)

The application of the study of blood, semen, saliva and other body fluids, to legal matters.

- · Body fluids found at crime scenes
  - Introduction to body fluids; related crime scenes
  - General crime scene processing methodologies
- Blood
  - Composition; Basic blood genetics
  - Forensic analysis of blood evidence
  - Blood spatter analysis blood flight characteristics, types of BSP, crime scene reconstructions
- Semen and Sexual Assault Cases
  - Composition of semen; sexual assault and rape crime scenes
  - Examination of the victim
  - Forensic analysis of semen stains
- Other Body Fluids
  - Forensic analysis of Saliva
  - Forensic analysis of Urine

### Assessment Modalities

- Blood Spatter Practical (15%)
- Body Fluids Practical (15%)
- Mock Tests (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)

#### UNIT 6

#### FORENSIC DNA ANALYSIS

(15 lectures)

The basics of cell biology and DNA analysis, and its application to investigations and the judicial system. Special reference is made to the application of forensic DNA technology to prosecutions, defences and exonerations.

- DNA definition, importance, sources, types of crime scenes; historical perspective
- Short Tandem Repeats; Low copy number DNA; Y chromosomal analysis; Mitochondrial DNA
- CODIS Combined DNA Index System

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- DNA evidence processing Collection, Extraction, RFLP v/s PCR, Separation techniques, Output data interpretation
- · Problems in DNA Analysis; Mixtures of DNA
- Paternity Testing- Genetic Systems used for Paternity Tests
- · Statistics & Population Genetics Hardy Weinberg Equilibrium

#### Assessment Modalities

- Power point Presentation (25%)
- Mock Tests (15%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)

#### UNIT 7

- MICROBIAL FORENSICS AND FORENSIC IMMUNOLOGY (15 lectures) Microbial Forensics combines principles of public health epidemiology and law enforcement to identify patterns in a disease outbreak, determine which pathogen may be involved, and trace the organism to its source.
  - Differences between Bio crimes and Bioterrorism
  - Biosecurity & Microbial Forensics types of biological agents, collection, preservation and analysis of these biological agents during investigation
  - Management of biological threats evaluate biosecurity threats and implementation of resolution through microbial forensics analytical techniques

### Assessment Modalities

- PowerPoint Presentation (25%)
- Assignment (10%)
- Mock tests (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (5%)

#### UNIT 8

### FORENSIC TOXICOLOGY AND MEDICINE

(15 lectures)

There are three interrelated modules

- Forensic Toxicology an introduction to toxicological samples, including their
  presumptive and confirmation testing in a variety of biological materials. A
  comprehensive, pharmacological and analytical review of some major alcohol and
  drug classes is taught.
- Forensic Medicine an overview of the protocols of the mortuary and crime scene, the medico-legal autopsy and post-mortem changes relevant to the solving of a crime.
- Forensic Anthropology & Odontology how information gathered from skeletal
  and dental materials can be used to determine the age, sex and stature of an
  individual, while providing evidence of pathology and/or trauma.

#### Assessment Modalities

Class Discussion related to Forensic Medicine (10%)

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- Toxicology Practical (20%)
- Mock Tests (10%)
- . End of Unit Examination (60%)

#### UNIT 9

#### > EMERGING TRENDS IN FORENSIC SCIENCE

(15 lectures)

Advances in technology as well as society's growing dependence on technology have changed the way in which crime is investigated and the types of crimes committed, with a notable increase in cybercrime offences.

- Cyber Crime Investigation
  - Understanding cyber forensics
  - Cyber Law
  - Electronic crime scene investigation (electronic evidence; internet; networks)
  - Digital Privacy
  - Types of cyber crime
- Integrating forensic techniques into incident response
- Recent advances forensic accounting, forensic engineering, forensic psychology

#### Assessment Modalities

- Cyber Forensics Practical (20%)
- Forensic Psychology Practical (20%)
- End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (10%)

### UNIT 10

#### RESEARCH CASE STUDY AND MOOT COURT

(15 lectures)

Independent research into a topic in the field of forensic science supported by lectures taught during the course. Students are trained to give scientific expert witness testimony in their chosen topics.

#### Assessment Modalities

- Literature Review (20%)
- Case Study Research Report (40%)
- Moot Court (40%)

#### Practical Course:

- Investigation and Processing of a Mock Crime Scene
- 2. Questioned Document Examination
- 3. Fingerprint Processing, Analysis and Identification
- 4. Blood Spatter Analysis on various surfaces
- 5. Body Fluids Analysis saliva and blood
- Toxicological Analysis of Drugs using Thin Layer Chromatography

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BEES (Behavioural, Ecological and Evolutionary Sciences)
Honours 2 Credit Activity 2017-2018

### Course Content

This is an interactive course, where a small part will be covered by conducting lectures to introduce the students to the basics of measuring animal behaviour and relating behaviour to ecology and evolution. For the remaining major part, the students will be divided in groups and will be asked to undertake projects in the field of behaviour and ecology.

### Topics include

- History of Ethology
- Classical experiments in animal behaviour
- Common problems in recording animal behaviour
- Various techniques to record animal behaviour
- Analysis of recorded data
- Practical: Data collection from pre-recorded behavioural sequences, Data collection on live animals, Analysis

#### Assessment

Attendance, Performance in doing the projects, Presentation, and Project report.





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#### DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

Ornithology And Herpetology
Honours 2 Credit Activity 2017-2018

### Course Content

Students will learn about the Taxonomy, Classification and Biology of Reptiles (Snakes) and Birds through lectures and field trips. A lecture course cum field visit will be conducted

- Topics to be covered in the course
- Introduction to Ornithology (Study of birds)
- Classification and characteristics of birds
- · Taxonomy and identification of birds
- A brief introduction to the use and types of binoculars
- A brief introduction to migration of birds
- Introduction to Herpetology (Study of reptiles)
- Classification and characteristics of reptiles (specifically snakes)
- Difference between poisonous and non-poisonous snakes
- Myths about snakes
- Taxonomy and identification of snakes
- Field trip to study the practical aspects of the theory and to observe birds, snakes and other reptiles in nature.
- · Submission of the report on the trip

#### Assessment

On the basis of a field report and overall performance and participation during the course.

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### STUDY OF EPIGRAPHY AND NUMISMATICS OF INDIA

- Objective:
  - This is a course deals with development of the study of scripts and coinage in ancient India which enable a student to utilise the sources to reconstruct the past. The course will be dealt with the help of Literary, Archaeological, Numismatic and Epigraphic evidences for a holistic view of the facets of Indian culture.
- o Content:
  - Introduction to Epigraphy
    - Aims, scope and definition of epigraphy
    - Origin and development of different scripts with special reference to Indus script, Brahmi, Kharoshthi
    - o Indian eras (Shaka, Vikrama, Gupta, Chedi-Kalchuri)
  - · Ancient Indian Scripts
    - o Brahmi
    - Kharoshthi
    - Persian
    - Introduction to post-ancient scripts for referencing and development of these ancient Indian scripts
  - Introduction to Numismatics
    - Aims, scope and definition of numismatics
    - Medium of exchange
    - Techniques of manufacturing
  - Coinage
    - Janapada (PMC & EUCC), Indo-Greek-Parthian- Scythian
    - Western Ksatrapas, Kushan, Satavahana, Tribal coins
    - o Gupta, Pallavas, Chola and Cheras
    - Delhi Sultanate and Greater Mughal Coins

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#### HISTORY OF PERFORMING ARTS AND THEATRE IN INDIA

#### Objective:

• In an endeavour to further the holistic understanding of Ancient Indian Culture in all the parameters the attempt of this Paper aims to provide a sound grounding in understanding the nuances of performing arts. Focus, will be on the theoretical understanding and the relevance of the same in the realm of studying the essence of Ancient Indian culture. Whether they are sculptures, Art, Architecture, or Paintings, performing arts (Music and Dance traditions) is an innate part of the same. The attempt of this course is to enlighten the student to this synergy between fluid and static arts, this way broadens their horizon and innate understanding of the subject Ancient Indian Culture.

#### o Content:

#### · Sources for tracing the development of Performing arts in Ancient India

- Literary Sources: Specific Study of Natyashastra, Abhinaya Darpana,
   Vishnu Dharmottra Purana with reference to the Origin and the development of the arts.
- Document and study the references of Performing arts in the Literary Works of Sacred and Secular.
- Contribution of Epics, in documenting the development of Performing
- Study the development of Archaeological sources in documenting the development of performing arts. Specific references, to Brihadeeshwara temple, Chidambaram, Sun Temple in Konark, Ramappa Temple in Warangal. Study the development of the same in the context to Paintings, both Frescoes and Murals.

#### Music

- Understanding the elements of Music- Nad, Shruti, Swara, Saptak.
- Studying the Structure of a Raga- Genesis- Tat, Jati, Vadi, Samvadi, Varjit Swara, Samay Chakra, The importance of Tala (Both Carnatic and Hindustani). A brief idea of the concept and constituents of Khyal and Gath in Instrumental music.

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- A study of the basic features and Structure of Gharanas (Hindustani Music) in Khyal Gayaki. Contribution and life history of famous musicians of the Gharanas.
- A study of the basic features of Carnatic Music. The forms of Kirtana, Kreethi, Javali. A study of the life history and contribution of the Trinity to Carnatic music.
- o Forms and styles of Vocal performances:-
  - · Dhrupad, Dhamar, Khyal, Tarana, Tappa, Thumri, Dadra, Hori
- Classification and study the contribution of Instrumental music In India.
- Material and Technology of musical instruments

#### Dance

- The Study of the elements and structure of Dance.:-
  - The concept of Nrtta, Nrithya and Natya.
  - · Study of Abhinaya- Angika, Vachika, Aharaya and Sattvika.
  - The study of Vrittis
  - · Construction of a stage.
- The study of Rasa and Bhava. :-
  - · The Nayak and Nayika bhed
  - · The understanding of Natyadharmi and Lokadharmi
  - Thandav and Lasya styles of performances
- Study of the famous classical dances of India and study the life history of famous dancers and their dance schools with their contribution.
- Study the famous folk dances from the States of India and their contribution.
  - Garba, Lavani, Kollatam. Lezium, Lambada, Dhimsa, Siddhi, Bihui, Pulikali, Koli dance, Kavadi, Ghumar, Burrakatha, Jatra
- Material and Technology of costumes and props Material and Technology of the tangible aspects of folk art

#### Traditional Indian Theatre

The development of Tradition Indian Theatre

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- Kutiyattam, Yakshanagana, Bhagvatamela natakam, Bhavai, Yatra, Tamasa, Chau
- o Traditional Indian Puppetry.
- A critical study of the situation of performing arts today. Their contribution.
  - Media
  - · Music and Dance universities and degrees
  - Popular culture- Role of Cinema, College festivals, Organizations and sabha

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### Maritime Heritage of Ancient India

### Objectives:

 This course is recommended to understand the maritime tradition which existed in India from the proto-historic period. This course will help understand the impact of this traditional heritage on the cultural history of India.

#### Content:

- · Introduction to Indian Maritime Trade
  - o Sources (Literary ,Oral, Archaeological
  - o Trade Routes (Land and sea)
  - o Satavahanas and Trade Guilds

#### · Maritime Trade in early India

- Ports and Ship yards and types of ship on the western and the eastern coast of India. (Marine archaeology)
- Blue Water trade
- White Water Trade
- Introduction to marine archaeological conservation

### River Economy

- o Trading centers and merchant guilds.
- Trade and river system in Northern and central India.
- Trade and river system in Deccan and South India.

#### · Trade In Early Medieval Period

- Trade with South and South East Asia.
- East Asian Trade
- Early European Trade

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#### Brief study of the Comparative Mythology of the World.

- Objectives:
  - Study of Mythologies of world civilizations.
  - · Understanding various classifications of myths.
  - Comparative analysis of Indian and other world mythologies.
- o Content:
  - · Introduction to World Mythology
    - Introduction & Origin of the concept
    - Concept and Approaches for Comparative Mythology
      - Linguistic
      - Psychological
      - Structural
      - · Historical and comparative
      - Phylogenetical
    - Creation and Regeneration Myths (20 lecs)
      - · Creation of Universe & Mankind
      - Creative Sacrifice
      - · Regeneration and Resurrection
      - Flood Myth
    - o Cult of Deities, Heroes & Animals:
      - · Mythical Heroes across the globe
      - Deities & Progenitors
      - Fertility Cult.
      - Broad category of animal & Hybrid animal myths across the globe
    - o Space, After Life, Time and End of Times.
      - Mythological Sites & Spaces
      - Concept of After Life
      - · Concept of Time
      - · End of Time and Eschatology

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#### DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Research Paper Writing and Presentation at Khandala Seminar on APPLICATION OF PSYCHOLOGY TO CURRENT EVENTS/PHENOMENA Honours 2 Credit Activity 2016-2017

### Course Write -up

- This is a voluntary activity that psychology students of fy, sy and ty can enrol for. Work begins in August and culminates in January.
- A broad theme is agreed upon after brainstorming with students. Each student chooses a specific topic (within that theme) to write their seminar paper on.
- They receive a two hour initial training on how to decide on specific topic for their seminar paper. They are taught basic research and reference skills. Then students need to work on their own time (involving more than 15 hours of work, usually during the diwali vacation) to create a literature review and outline for their paper.
- They will consult with the teaching staff (they have chosen as their guides) to organize
  and refine their written paper to be submitted. Final year students who have had
  experience with this activity are also available to mentor the students doing this for the
  first time.
- Enrolled students also receive one hour training on effective presentation skills before
  the seminar.
- The presentation happens in front of a group of peers and staff at the annual Khandala seminar that spans one and a half days (and includes around 15 contact hours of work at Khandala). This entails presentation of one's own paper and attending and giving feedback on others' papers.

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- There are numerous advantages to such an activity as a learning experience for both
  the student presenters (who learn about research skills and presentation skills) and the
  student audience (who learn by observing both good and average presentations).
- There is a specific kind of set induction for this seminar which results in a sense of meaningfulness, interest and enthusiasm on the part of students.
- A mastery orientation rather than a performance orientation is encouraged. Everyone learns to give honest, constructive feedback according to specific criteria provided related to the content and style of presentation.
- The final grade on the certificate given by the department takes into account the
  effectiveness of the presentation, the quality of the written paper and collated audience
  feedback.
- Using feedback obtained from students over the years, this paper takes a critical look
  at the strengths and challenges of such an activity, from a pedagogical point of view.
- The presentation sessions last 45 minutes each with 30 minutes for the speaker and 15 minutes for audience interaction, discussion and feedback.
- Since PPTs are not used, students are encouraged to know their content thoroughly and
  to find other creative ways of enhancing their presentation and holding the attention of
  their peers.

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#### DEPARTMENT OF INTER-RELIGIOUS STUDIES

# Hinduism And Buddhism Honours 2 Credit Activity 2016-2017

#### Course Content

Religion, and especially Spirituality, is not meant merely for academic study, but also for all-round transformation. Hence this course is intended to broaden the horizons of our minds, enkindle and fan the flames of love in our hearts, and enrich and deepen our spiritual life, through the encounter with Hindu and Buddhist spiritualities. It is hoped that such an encounter will transform our heads (academic progress), our hearts (the depths of our being), and our hands (to work in collaboration for social and ecological uplift) and thus inspire us to develop a holistic spirituality that will blend immanence and transcendence, introspection and outreach, contemplation and action, and put us in touch with the Sacred, ourselves, other humans and the cosmos.

### Topics include

- Scriptures, main perspectives, doctrines, myths, rituals and schools.
- Relationship between the Sacred, human beings and the cosmos.
- The main contributions of the most popular text, the Bhagavad-gita.
- Social concern and eco-spirituality.
- Life experience of the Buddha and the basic doctrines of Buddhism.
- Buddhism, in its efforts to inculturate itself into different cultures of Asia
- Buddhism in India and other countries of Asia.
- Attempts of Buddhism to keep pace with modern developments





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Our Vision is to be the number one grassroots sport provider in India, nurturing, developing, and propelling young Indian sporting talent to global success both on and off the field.

#### The Course:

We bring Mr. Alex Twitchen's course to India; Mr. Twitchen being a Senior Lecturer at the University of Chichester and an FA licensed coach. After months of discussion and focus groups, we have specially customised Mr. Twitchen's modules to draw on examples from the Indian Sports Scenario. Topics like the Commonwealth Games, the Indian Grand Prix case study, as well as the prospective merging of the I-League and the ISL will be discussed in the context of the modules. Our esteemed panel of guest lecturers, including founders of reputable sporting companies in India, will add to the points in the module, providing real-life examples of how they have created successful businesses in the industry. The course also allows students a chance to interact with prominent companies and be presented with opportunities for volunteering and work experiences.

#### Salient Features:

- 30 Taught/Assessment Hours
- 4 Modules
- Weekend Classes
- Held at St. Xavier's College, in partnership with the Mass Media Department
- Internship and Volunteering Opportunities at Partner Companies

#### Course Aims:

- Help students acquire a fundamental knowledge and understanding of the sports business
- Examine how the sports business is a peculiar type of business
- How to manage sports events and volunteers
- The importance of branding, marketing and communications within sports businesses
- Identifying good leadership, management, and corporate governance in sport



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#### Modules

#### Module 1: Uniqueness of Sports Business

This Module attempts to identify the niche points of Sport within Management topics, as well as highlighting the structure of Sport.

### Module 2: Event Management and Managing Volunteers

This Module attempts to draw on major sporting events such as Sporting World Cups and National Franchisee Leagues to explain the state of Events in the country as well as the importance of volunteers in such a case.

### Module 3: Marketing, Promotion, Communication and Brand Management in Sport

This Module attempts to showcase the methods, processes and impact of Marketing and other Communication on the Sporting Landscape.

#### Module 4: Leadership and Management in Sport

This Module attempts to leverage key Leadership and Management curriculum to summarise the role of a leader in sport and what constitutes a Good Leader.

The Course will begin in the last week of March, 2017, which will last for 6-10 days. Interested applicants can register with the St. Xavier's College BMM Department, or send an E-mail to <a href="mailto:info@pyramidsportsindia.com">info@pyramidsportsindia.com</a>. The Course Fee is Rs.15,000/- (inclusive of taxes).

This course is aimed at giving students a comprehensive background to the Sports Industry and the opportunities attached to it. In a short span of time, the intensive course will give students a keen insight into the various niches of the Sport Industry in India. The exposure can provide a basis on which deciding to study a full-time course can be made. The Course will also be useful support to an application to a sports management course abroad.

While there is no guarantee for Job Placements, opportunities for internships and volunteering can be facilitated through recommendations from Pyramid Sports. Interviews can be sought at all our professional partners, namely, HotFut Infrastructure, Licious Designs, The Football Mind, Purple Ventures, Katalyst Reputation Management, South United FC, HotFut South United Sports Arenas and the South United Sports Foundation, with more companies being confirmed.















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#### DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Permanent Slide Preparation Honours 2 Credits Activity 2016-2017

# Course Content

This activity will train students in permanent slide preparation skills. It will equip and motivate the participants with advanced techniques in slide preparation.

### Project work involves

- · Introduction Permanent Slides
- Significance of Permanent Slides
- · Methods and methodologies is slides preparation
- Basics of Plant stem anatomy
- Monocot and Dicot plant stem transvers section
- Differential staining techniques
- Permanent slide preparation (min. 10 slides submission)

Evaluation: On the basis of skill for making permanent slide and written report.





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### DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Open Ended Project
Study of in-vitro pollen germination and pollen viability in Allamanda cathartica-

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Solvent extraction and study of absorption spectrum of photosynthetic pigments

Honours 2 Credits Activity 2016-2017

### Course Content

The prime aim of this project is to develop research skills

### Project undertaken will involve

- Study of in-vitro pollen germination and pollen viability in Allamanda cathartica-
- Introduction to Pollen viability
- Morphology and value of Allamanda cathartica
- · In-vitro pollen germination process as a whole
- The growth rate of pollen tubes in Allamanda.
- Investigate the optimum conditions for pollen tube growth.
- Solvent extraction and study of absorption spectrum of photosynthetic pigments
- · Introduction to plant pigments
- Methods in solvent extraction
- Absorption spectrum
- Investigate Absorption spectrum for various plant leaves.

Evaluation: Written project report.



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### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Synthesis And Isolation Of Some Organic Compounds: An Analytical Approach
Honours 2 Credits Activity 2016-2017

### Course Content

Some of the most commonly used reagents are simple organic compounds which can be synthesized easily in laboratories. Their natural counterparts can also be used as substitutes under given conditions. Many of the organic compounds generally used are biochemical compounds / molecules which can be easily isolated from natural sources.

### Project work involves

- Synthesis and
- · Isolation of organic compounds from natural sources
- Characterisation
- · Alternate economically viable methods of synthesis
- · Evaluation: On the basis of labwork, viva-voce and report.

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### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Research Project in Pharmaceutical Chemistry Honours 2 Credits Activity 2016-2017

### Course Content

# Objective

The prime aim of this project is to develop novel methods for antibiotic drug formulation using spectrophotometric technique which are simple, selective, precise, accurate, rapid and cost effective. These methods can be applied for routine quality control analysis and can be used for its quantitative determination from different antibiotic pharmaceutical drug formulation.

# ☐ The outline of the research project was as follow:

- ✓ Development of novel methods
- ✓ Analytical method Validation using ICH guidelines
- ✓ Statistical calculations
- ✓ Quantification by using Simultaneous Equation and Absorbance Ratio Method.

### Evaluation

Written project report.





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### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Research Project in Food and Environmental Chemistry Honours 2 Credits Activity 2016-2017

### Course Content

The prime aim of this project was to study and evaluate different aspects of food and environmental chemistry from perspective of safety and wellbeing of mankind.

### The project includes two parts:

### Water analysis and Food analysis

- ❖ Water analysis:
- All the essential parameters (According to The Environmental Protection Agency Act, 1992) to be studied.
- Collection of Water samples from the different parts of Mumbai
- Standardization and analysis of various methods for these samples
- Parameters for all the water samples to be tested in laboratory
- Acidity
- Alkalinity
- Salinity
- Dissolved Chlorine
- TDS
- Sulphate content
- · COD, BOD, DO.
- · Nitrite Content and Fe Content.
- Comparative study of different samples of water

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- \* Food analysis:
- The main objective is to do the Comparative Study and Qualitative Analysis of Different Brands of Cold Drinks Available in Market.
- For the analysis purpose five different brands of cold drinks namely, Coke, Pepsi,
   Sprite, Fanta and AppyFizz will be studied.
- Instrumental and non-instrumental methods to study.
- Parameters to be studied for analyzing cold drinks samples
- pH
- · Carbon dioxide
- Glucose, phosphate (Instrumental and Non-Instrumental Method)
- Alcohol, and Sucrose content.
- Comparative study of all cold drink samples
- \* MODE OF EVALUATION: Written Project Report

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#### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Estimation Of Copper Extracted From An Ayurvedic Drug Tamra Bhasm By Various
Analytical Techniques
Honours 2 Credits Activity 2016-2017

### Course Content

### · Objective of the course

The aim of the project is to orient the students with understanding that appropriate selection of the analytical technique for analysis of the sample is very crucial.

Copper forms the major constituent of "Tamra bhasma", an ayurvedic formulation.

### Project work involves

Analysis of "Tamra bhasma"

- √ Using Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer (AAS)
- ✓ Electroanalytical technique (DPP)
- √ Volumetric titration Cu (II) EDTA titration
- ✓ Eletrogravimetry
- ✓ Use of analytical tool ANOVA and importance of uncertainty and its effect on the end
  result.
- · Evaluation Written project report.





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Research Methodology And Analytical Techniques (Basic)
Honors' 2 Credits Activity for 2016-17
offered by
Caius Research Laboratory

# Course Content

Description: The course involves introducing students to Design of Experiment and application of analytical techniques to research.

# The course will involve the following:

- 1. Introduction to good laboratory practice and safety in lab
- 2. Introduction to concepts of research
- Calibration of micropipette
- 4. Testing accuracy of pipetting and use of UV Spectrophotometer
- Concept of Mole and preparation of solutions
- Understanding enzyme assay assay of Amylase from Different sources like sweet potato
- 7. Qualitative assay of amylase on starch agar plate
- 8. Separation of amylase fraction by electrophoresis and zymogram assay

Evaluation: Continuous evaluation and report writing

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#### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours 2 credits activity

Academic Year 2016-2017

Neurogenesis and Differentiation in Chick Retina

#### Course Content

### Description:

The aim of the study is to understand Estradiol-mediated neurogenesis in the developing chick embryo system. The retina is a neural tissue that exhibits an elaborate neuronal architecture. Its development can be easily traced using histological, biochemical and molecular biology tools.

The course will involve the following:

- Exposure to research methodology
- Working with fertilized eggs and chick embryos
- Design experiments to study Estradiol-mediated neurogenesis in the developing chick embryo system
- Morphological observations of control (untreated) and treated chick embryos at various stages
- Dissect the retina at different stages and processing for histological studies.
- Electrophoretic evaluation of proteins from the embryonic eye.
- Result documentation
- · Report writing

valuation: Continuous laboratory work evaluation and Report writing.

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### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours 2 credits activity

Academic Year 2016-2017

### Course Content

Fluorescent Studies of Oxidative Stress

### Description:

The amount of ethanol produced during fermentation by yeast is limited by the toxicity of the ethanol to the yeast. Reactive Oxygen species production is known to be one of the major reasons for ethanol induced cell death. It would be interesting to investigate the role of ROS in yeast toxicity during ethanol fermentation.

The course will involve the following:

- Exposure to research methodology
- Microbiological techniques
- Culturing Yeast and maintaining yeast cultures
- Planning and conducting experiments to monitor alcohol induced cell death in 2 Yeast strains viz Saccharomyces cerevisiae and another one isolated from a fruit (J3).
- Study development of reactive oxygen stress in alcohol exposed yeast by labelling cells with ROS sensitive fluorescent dye 2,4 dichlorodihydrofluorescein diacetate.
- Use of a fluorescent microscope to enumerate ROS positive cells.
- Result compilation and analysis
- Report writing

Evaluation: Continuous evaluation and Report writing.

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# DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours 2 credits activity

Academic Year 2016-2017

Life in a Drop - II - Identification and Classification

### Course Content

### Description:

Students will be exposed to research methodology through sample collection, handling and microscopic analysis of water samples from various sources.

The course will involve the following:

- Exposure to research methodology
- Collecting and processing water samples from various sources.
- Analyzing the diversity of life in a single drop of water based on the water source and other environmental parameters.
- Microscopic study to identify and classify the observed microorganisms on the basis
  of their morphological characteristics.
- Creating a photo gallery of observations
- Report Writing

Evaluation: Continuous evaluation and Report writing.



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### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours 2 credits activity

Academic Year 2016-2017

Nutritional Assessment of Students in St. Xavier's College, Mumbai

### Course Content

# Description:

Students will be able to design a Survey questionnaire and collect data on the dietary habits of individuals and the food items served in the college canteen, with a view to implement healthy changes.

The course will involve the following:

- Exposure to survey-based research study
- Design questions to study of the nutritional status of staff and students of St. Xavier's College (Autonomous), Mumbai
- Conduct the survey to collect data on the dietary habits of individuals
- Conduct the survey to collect data of the food items served in the college canteen
- Analyze the data collected
- Suggest ways to implement healthy changes in both
- Report Writing

Evaluation: Continuous evaluation and Report writing.



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#### DEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY

Animal tissue culture Honours 2 Credits Activity 2016-2017

### Course Content

#### \* Introduction

Animal tissue culture is a major tool in basic research as well as in modern medicine. Some of the important areas in which cell culture plays a key role are cancer research, toxicity testing, virology, immunology, cytogenetics, stem cell biology, drug screening and gene therapy. The workshop is designed to provide a thorough understanding of this technique through theory sessions and laboratory exercises.

### \* Topics to be covered

The course will focus on practical aspects, such as design and layout of the cell culture laboratory, aseptic techniques, media preparation, methods for measuring viability, sub-culturing, cryopreservation, revival and cytotoxicity.

### The course will focus on practical aspects of Animal Tissue Culture.

- Design and layout of the cell culture laboratory
- Aseptic techniques and media preparation
- Revival of cryopreserved cells
- Methods for measuring viability
- Sub-culturing and eryopreservation,
- Cytotoxicity assays.
- Primary culture of chick embryo fibroblasts

Mode of Assessment: Written exam on practical aspects of the course

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Syllabus For

DIPLOMA IN FORENSIC SCIENCE & CRIMINAL LAW





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### DIPLOMA IN FORENSIC SCIENCE AND CRIMINAL LAW

### Learning Objectives of the Diploma in Forensic Science and Criminal Law:

- To provide an introduction and orientation to the functioning of the Indian Criminal Justice delivery system, and the role forensic science plays in this process.
- To hone the basic skills necessary for forensic science investigations.
- To develop a critical understanding of the diverse institutions of 'crime' control.
- To demonstrate competency in the collection, processing, analyses, and evaluation of evidence.

### Learning Outcomes of the Diploma in Forensic Science and Criminal Law:

- Should be able to demonstrate competency in the principles of crime scene investigation, including the recognition, collection, identification, preservation, and documentation of physical evidence.
- Should be able to demonstrate an understanding of the scientific method and the use of problem-solving within the field of forensic science.
- Should be able to identify the role of the forensic scientist and physical evidence within the criminal justice system.
- Should be able to demonstrate the ability to document and orally describe crime scenes, physical evidence, and scientific processes.
- Should be able to identify and examine current and emerging concepts and practices within the forensic science field.

#### Course Units and Credits

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|--------------|--------------|---|---------------|
| SEMESTER     | UNIT NO      | UNIT NAME   | CREDIT POINTS |
| 1            | SXC-DFSCL-01 | The Basics of Crime Scene Investigation                                     | 4             |
| 1            | SXC-DFSCL-02 | Ethics and Research Methods in Forensic<br>Science                          | 4             |
| 1 & 2        | SXC-DFSCL-03 | The Functioning of the Indian Judicial<br>System: Crime Scene to Court Room | 4             |
| 2            | SXC-DFSCL-04 | Impression Evidence   | 4             |
| 1            | SXC-DFSCL-05 | Introduction to Forensic Serology   | 4             |
| 2            | SXC-DFSCL-06 | Forensic DNA Analysis   | 4             |
| 2            | SXC-DFSCL-07 | Microbial Forensics and Forensic<br>Immunology                              | 4             |
| 1            | SXC-DFSCL-08 | Forensic Toxicology and Medicine  | 4             |
| 1 & 2        | SXC-DFSCL-09 | Emerging Trends in Forensic Science   | 4             |
| 1 & 2        | SXC-DFSCL-10 | Research Case Study and Moot Court  | 6             |

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#### UNIT 1

### > THE BASICS OF CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION

(10 lectures)

An introduction of the application of science to solving crime

- · Definition, Specializations in Forensics, Basic structure of Forensic Labs in India
- · Mechanics of Justice and the Justice Triangle
- Locard's Exchange Principle
- Concepts of Identification, Individualization, Classification, Exclusion, Evidential Value
- · Types of Physical evidence
- Processing & Investigation
- Defining the crime scene; Basic processing methodology
- Evidence recognition
- Documentation techniques
- · Packaging, storage and transportation of evidence
- Control Samples, Scientific and Legal integrity of evidence

### Assessment Modalities

- Mock Crime Scene Practical (30%)
- Assignment (20%)
- Mock Test (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (40%)

#### UNIT 2

# ETHICS AND RESEARCH METHODS IN FORENSIC SCIENCE (12 lectures)

There are three interrelated modules

- Ethics in Forensic Science the necessity for a professional ethical code in the
  practice of forensic science and describes the ethical conflicts that can arise when
  working in this profession.
  - Introduction to Quality, Competency & Ethics
  - Quality Control and Quality Assurance
  - Laboratory Standards; Accreditation and Certification
  - Quality of an Individual
  - Ethics in Forensic Science
- Research Methods in Forensic Science the relevance and application of the scientific method in modern forensic science, including formulating research questions, applying the appropriate research methodology and making recommendations based on the analysed result.
  - Various components of the Scientific Method
  - Effective scientific communication through scientific writing and oral presentations
  - Critical Analysis of a Forensic Case Study

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 Application of Statistics in Forensic Science –the use and interpretation of statistics as a tool in analysing forensic data.

#### Assessment Modalities

- Class Debate Group based Activity (20%)
- Forensically Applicable Statistics Assignment (10%)
- Literature Review (15%)
- End of 'unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (5%)

### UNIT 3

# ➤ THE FUNCTIONING OF THE INDIAN JUDICIAL SYSTEM: CRIME SCENE TO COURT ROOM (15 lectures)

An examination of the nature and purposes of criminal law along with the basic elements of criminal offences.

- · Understand how a FIR and Panchnama are filed
- The hierarchy of the Court system in India
- · Basic elements of an offence and their analysis
- · Process of a Criminal Trial- from arrest of the suspect to sentencing
- · The role of the forensic scientist as an expert witness
- · Admissibility of forensic evidence

#### Assessment Modalities

- Assignment on the application of relevant laws to a mock case scenario (20%)
- Mock Tests (20%)
- End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (10%)

### UNIT 4

# > IMPRESSION EVIDENCE

(12 lectures)

An outline of how markings are produced when one object comes into contact with another, leaving behind some kind of indentation or print known as impression evidence. Such evidence encountered includes footwear impressions, tyre marks, and markings created by tools and similar instruments.

- Introduction to Fingerprints and Biometrics
  - Basic principles of fingerprint analysis, comparison and identification
  - Introduction to biometric systems of identification
- · Introduction to Firearms and Ballistics
  - Parts and Types of firearms, mechanism of firing a weapon
  - Forensic evidence left at the crime scene
  - Reconstruction of crime scenes involving firearms
- Introduction to Other Impression Evidences
  - Questioned Document Examination & Signature Verification

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 Explain the forensic significance of class and individual characteristics to the comparison of tool mark, footwear, and tire impressions

#### Assessment Modalities

- Fingerprint Practical (15%)
- Questioned Document Practical (15%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)
- Attendance (10%)

### UNIT 5

### ➤ INTRODUCTION TO FORENSIC SEROLOGY

(10 lectures)

The application of the study of blood, semen, saliva and other body fluids, to legal matters.

- Body fluids found at crime scenes
  - Introduction to body fluids; related crime scenes
  - General crime scene processing methodologies
- Blood
  - Composition; Basic blood genetics
  - Forensic analysis of blood evidence
  - Blood spatter analysis blood flight characteristics, types of BSP, crime scene reconstructions
- Semen and Sexual Assault Cases
  - Composition of semen; sexual assault and rape crime scenes
  - Examination of the victim
  - Forensic analysis of semen stains
- · Other Body Fluids
  - Forensic analysis of Saliva
  - Forensic analysis of Urine

### Assessment Modalities

- Blood Spatter Practical (15%)
- Body Fluids Practical (15%)
- Mock Tests (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)

# UNIT 6

# FORENSIC DNA ANALYSIS

(15 lectures)

The basics of cell biology and DNA analysis, and its application to investigations and the judicial system. Special reference is made to the application of forensic DNA technology to prosecutions, defences and exonerations.

- DNA definition, importance, sources, types of crime scenes; historical perspective
- Short Tandem Repeats; Low copy number DNA; Y chromosomal analysis; Mitochondrial DNA
- CODIS Combined DNA Index System

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- DNA evidence processing Collection, Extraction, RFLP v/s PCR, Separation techniques, Output data interpretation
- · Problems in DNA Analysis; Mixtures of DNA
- · Paternity Testing- Genetic Systems used for Paternity Tests
- Statistics & Population Genetics Hardy Weinberg Equilibrium

### Assessment Modalities

- Power point Presentation (25%)
- Mock Tests (15%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)

#### UNIT 7

- MICROBIAL FORENSICS AND FORENSIC IMMUNOLOGY (15 lectures) Microbial Forensics combines principles of public health epidemiology and law enforcement to identify patterns in a disease outbreak, determine which pathogen may be involved, and trace the organism to its source.
  - Differences between Bio crimes and Bioterrorism
  - Biosecurity & Microbial Forensics types of biological agents, collection, preservation and analysis of these biological agents during investigation
  - Management of biological threats evaluate biosecurity threats and implementation of resolution through microbial forensics analytical techniques

### Assessment Modalities

- PowerPoint Presentation (25%)
- Assignment (10%)
- Mock tests (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (5%)

#### UNIT 8

### FORENSIC TOXICOLOGY AND MEDICINE

(15 lectures)

There are three interrelated modules

- Forensic Toxicology an introduction to toxicological samples, including their presumptive and confirmation testing in a variety of biological materials. A comprehensive, pharmacological and analytical review of some major alcohol and drug classes is taught.
- Forensic Medicine an overview of the protocols of the mortuary and crime scene, the medico-legal autopsy and post-mortem changes relevant to the solving of a crime.
- Forensic Anthropology & Odontology how information gathered from skeletal
  and dental materials can be used to determine the age, sex and stature of an
  individual, while providing evidence of pathology and/or trauma.

### Assessment Modalities

Class Discussion related to Forensic Medicine (10%)

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- Toxicology Practical (20%)
- Mock Tests (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)

#### UNIT 9

### EMERGING TRENDS IN FORENSIC SCIENCE

(15 lectures)

Advances in technology as well as society's growing dependence on technology have changed the way in which crime is investigated and the types of crimes committed, with a notable increase in cybercrime offences.

- Cyber Crime Investigation
  - Understanding cyber forensics
  - Cyber Law
  - Electronic crime scene investigation (electronic evidence; internet; networks)
  - Digital Privacy
  - Types of cyber crime
- · Integrating forensic techniques into incident response
- · Recent advances forensic accounting, forensic engineering, forensic psychology

#### Assessment Modalities

- Cyber Forensics Practical (20%)
- Forensic Psychology Practical (20%)
- End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (10%)

### UNIT 10

#### RESEARCH CASE STUDY AND MOOT COURT

(15 lectures)

Independent research into a topic in the field of forensic science supported by lectures taught during the course. Students are trained to give scientific expert witness testimony in their chosen topics.

### Assessment Modalities

- Literature Review (20%)
- Case Study Research Report (40%)
- Moot Court (40%)

### Practical Course:

- 1. Investigation and Processing of a Mock Crime Scene
- 2. Questioned Document Examination
- Fingerprint Processing, Analysis and Identification
- 4. Blood Spatter Analysis on various surfaces
- Body Fluids Analysis saliva and blood
- 6. Toxicological Analysis of Drugs using Thin Layer Chromatography

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### DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

# INTRODUCTION TO BIOINFORMATICS Honours 2 Credits Activity 2016-2017

### Course Content

The importance of Bioinformatics in Biology today cannot be stressed enough. This course aims to introduce students to the field of Bioinformatics and develop key basic skills.

\* Topics include

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☐ Introduction to the concept of Databanks and Databases

[3 L]

- What is the difference between a Databank and a Database?
- Introduction to the user interface of public access Databanks NCBI, EBI,
   DDBJ
- Different types of Databanks for specific purposes used in Bioinformatics
- Use of various resources for answering specific questions

[10 L]

- Access to scientific literature on Databanks
- Methods to search and download DNA & Protein sequences
- Sequence alignment Global and Local alignments
- Data interpretation
- □ Phylogenetic Analysis

[8 L]

- Various algorithms used in Phylogenetic Analysis
- Creation of phylogenetic trees using various methods
- Interpretation of Data

□ In-Silico structure prediction

[5 L]

- Use of online software's for converting Amino acid sequence into 3D coordinates of amino acids
- Visualization of proteins using a visualization software Chimera will be taught

Data interpretation

LEGI Project and presentation of data

[4 lecs]

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# St. Xavier's College (Autonomous), Mumbai. Department of Ancient Indian History, Culture and Archaeology

## STUDY OF EPIGRAPHY AND NUMISMATICS OF INDIA

## Objective:

 This is a course deals with development of the study of scripts and coinage in ancient India which enable a student to utilise the sources to reconstruct the past. The course will be dealt with the help of Literary, Archaeological, Numismatic and Epigraphic evidences for a holistic view of the facets of Indian culture.

#### Content:

- · Introduction to Epigraphy
  - o Aims, scope and definition of epigraphy
  - Origin and development of different scripts with special reference to Indus script, Brahmi, Kharoshthi
  - Indian eras (Shaka, Vikrama, Gupta, Chedi-Kalchuri)
- Ancient Indian Scripts
  - o Brahmi
  - Kharoshthi
  - Persian
  - Introduction to post-ancient scripts for referencing and development of these ancient Indian scripts
- Introduction to Numismatics
  - Aims, scope and definition of numismatics
  - Medium of exchange
  - Techniques of manufacturing

#### Coinage

- Janapada (PMC & EUCC), Indo-Greek-Parthian- Scythian
- Western Ksatrapas, Kushan, Satavahana, Tribal coins
- Gupta, Pallavas, Chola and Cheras
- Delhi Sultanate and Greater Mughal Coins

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## HISTORY OF PERFORMING ARTS AND THEATRE IN INDIA

#### Objective:

• In an endeavour to further the holistic understanding of Ancient Indian Culture in all the parameters the attempt of this Paper aims to provide a sound grounding in understanding the nuances of performing arts. Focus, will be on the theoretical understanding and the relevance of the same in the realm of studying the essence of Ancient Indian culture. Whether they are sculptures, Art, Architecture, or Paintings, performing arts (Music and Dance traditions) is an innate part of the same. The attempt of this course is to enlighten the student to this synergy between fluid and static arts, this way broadens their horizon and innate understanding of the subject Ancient Indian Culture.

#### o Content:

## Sources for tracing the development of Performing arts in Ancient India

- Literary Sources: Specific Study of Natyashastra, Abhinaya Darpana,
   Vishnu Dharmottra Purana with reference to the Origin and the development of the arts.
- Document and study the references of Performing arts in the Literary Works of Sacred and Secular.
- Contribution of Epics, in documenting the development of Performing arts
- Study the development of Archaeological sources in documenting the development of performing arts. Specific references, to Brihadeeshwara temple, Chidambaram, Sun Temple in Konark, Ramappa Temple in Warangal. Study the development of the same in the context to Paintings, both Frescoes and Murals.

#### Music

- Understanding the elements of Music- Nad, Shruti, Swara, Saptak.
- Studying the Structure of a Raga- Genesis- Tat, Jati, Vadi, Samvadi, Varjit Swara, Samay Chakra, The importance of Tala (Both Carnatic and Hindustani). A brief idea of the concept and constituents of Khyal and Gath in Instrumental music.

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- A study of the basic features and Structure of Gharanas (Hindustani Music) in Khyal Gayaki. Contribution and life history of famous musicians of the Gharanas.
- A study of the basic features of Carnatic Music. The forms of Kirtana, Kreethi, Javali. A study of the life history and contribution of the Trinity to Carnatic music.
- Forms and styles of Vocal performances:-
  - · Dhrupad, Dhamar , Khyal, Tarana, Tappa, Thumri, Dadra, Hori
- Classification and study the contribution of Instrumental music In India.
- Material and Technology of musical instruments

#### Dance

- The Study of the elements and structure of Dance.:-
  - · The concept of Nrtta, Nrithya and Natya.
  - Study of Abhinaya- Angika, Vachika, Aharaya and Sattvika.
  - The study of Vrittis
  - · Construction of a stage.
- The study of Rasa and Bhava. :-
  - · The Nayak and Nayika bhed
  - · The understanding of Natyadharmi and Lokadharmi
  - Thandav and Lasya styles of performances
- Study of the famous classical dances of India and study the life history of famous dancers and their dance schools with their contribution.
- Study the famous folk dances from the States of India and their contribution.
  - Garba, Lavani, Kollatam. Lezium, Lambada, Dhimsa, Siddhi, Bihui, Pulikali, Koli dance, Kavadi, Ghumar, Burrakatha, Jatra
- Material and Technology of costumes and props Material and Technology of the tangible aspects of folk art

### Traditional Indian Theatre

The development of Tradition Indian Theatre

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- Kutiyattam, Yakshanagana, Bhagvatamela natakam, Bhavai, Yatra, Tamasa, Chau
- Traditional Indian Puppetry.
- A critical study of the situation of performing arts today. Their contribution.
  - Media
  - · Music and Dance universities and degrees
  - Popular culture- Role of Cinema, College festivals, Organizations and sabha

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## Department of Ancient Indian History, Culture and Archaeology

## Maritime Heritage of Ancient India

## Objectives:

 This course is recommended to understand the maritime tradition which existed in India from the proto-historic period. This course will help understand the impact of this traditional heritage on the cultural history of India.

## o Content:

- Introduction to Indian Maritime Trade
  - Sources (Literary ,Oral, Archaeological
  - Trade Routes (Land and sea)
  - Satavahanas and Trade Guilds
- Maritime Trade in early India
  - Ports and Ship yards and types of ship on the western and the eastern coast of India. (Marine archaeology)
  - Blue Water trade
  - White Water Trade
  - Introduction to marine archaeological conservation
- River Economy
  - Trading centers and merchant guilds.
  - Trade and river system in Northern and central India.
  - Trade and river system in Deccan and South India.
- Trade In Early Medieval Period
  - Trade with South and South East Asia.
  - East Asian Trade
  - Early European Trade

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## DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Research Paper Writing and Presentation at Khandala Seminar on Learning And Memory Honours 2 Credit Activity 2015-2016

## Course Write -up

- This is a voluntary activity that psychology students of fy, sy and ty can enrol for. Work begins in August and culminates in January.
- A broad theme is agreed upon after brainstorming with students. Each student chooses a specific topic (within that theme) to write their seminar paper on.
- They receive a two hour initial training on how to decide on specific topic for their seminar paper. They are taught basic research and reference skills. Then students need to work on their own time (involving more than 15 hours of work, usually during the diwali vacation) to create a literature review and outline for their paper.
- They will consult with the teaching staff (they have chosen as their guides) to organize
  and refine their written paper to be submitted. Final year students who have had
  experience with this activity are also available to mentor the students doing this for the
  first time.
- Enrolled students also receive one hour training on effective presentation skills before the seminar.
- The presentation happens in front of a group of peers and staff at the annual Khandala seminar that spans one and a half days (and includes around 15 contact hours of work at Khandala). This entails presentation of one's own paper and attending and giving feedback on others' papers.

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- There are numerous advantages to such an activity as a learning experience for both
  the student presenters (who learn about research skills and presentation skills) and the
  student audience (who learn by observing both good and average presentations).
- There is a specific kind of set induction for this seminar which results in a sense of meaningfulness, interest and enthusiasm on the part of students.
- A mastery orientation rather than a performance orientation is encouraged. Everyone learns to give honest, constructive feedback according to specific criteria provided related to the content and style of presentation.
- The final grade on the certificate given by the department takes into account the
  effectiveness of the presentation, the quality of the written paper and collated audience
  feedback.
- Using feedback obtained from students over the years, this paper takes a critical look
  at the strengths and challenges of such an activity, from a pedagogical point of view.
- The presentation sessions last 45 minutes each with 30 minutes for the speaker and 15 minutes for audience interaction, discussion and feedback.
- Since PPTs are not used, students are encouraged to know their content thoroughly and
  to find other creative ways of enhancing their presentation and holding the attention of
  their peers.

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# ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE (AUTONOMOUS), MUMBAI DEPARTMENT OF INTER-RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Joy Of Self Discovery Honours 2 Credit Activity 2015-2016

## **Course Content**

## Sessions on

Dates: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10th July 2015 from 2.30 to 6.30 pm in XIMR.

- Creative Meditation
- Journaling
- Approaches of Spiritual/ Scientific/ Tribal traditions
- 15<sup>th</sup> July 2015: Visit to Asha Daan
- 30<sup>th</sup> July 2015: Presentation of Creative Assignment





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## ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE (AUTONOMOUS), MUMBAI

## DEPARTMENT OF INTER-RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Awaken To Cosmic Compassion Honours 2 Credit Activity 2015-2016

## Course Content

At a time when the accelerating pace of Climate Change is threatening to wipe out even the human race it is imperative that we work out alternatives to the present consumerist lifestyle and capitalist development schemes.

## Sessions

14 Sept. 3 to 7 pm - EXPOSURE VISIT: LISTEN to the Cry of the Earth

16 Sept to 18 Sept 3 pm 7 pm: Weekend Workshop at Koshimbi.

3 Oct 3-5 pm: Presentation of Creative Assignment





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# DEPARTMENT OF MASS MEDIA Partners for Urban Knowledge and Research (PUKAR) Honours 2 Credit Activity 2015-2016

## Course Content

Research as a tool for Perspective Building, Knowledge Production, Community Engagement & Advocacy

- 1 Orientation Workshop
  - a. Understanding self
  - b. Working with the groups
  - c. Understanding social systems
- 2 Community Based Participatory Action Research (CBPAR)
  - a. What is social science research?
  - b. Types of research
  - c. Understanding CBPAR
- 3 Ethics in Social Science Research
  - a. Genesis of ethics in research
  - b. Importance of ethics in social science research
  - c. Operationalising ethics in research design (application and challenges)
- 4 Literature Review
  - a. Importance of reviewing literature
  - b. Different types of literature
  - c. How to conduct review
  - d. Appropriate citation, annotation and bibliography
- 5 Types of Research Methods
  - Survey
  - b. Observation
  - c. Interviews
  - d. Focus Group Discussion
  - e. Photography and Videography

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## 6 Social Perspective Building

- a. Gender
- b. Communal harmony
- c. Environment.
- d. Right To Information

#### 7 Communication Skills

- a. Effective communication
- b. Empathetic listening

## 8 Data Collection

Quantitative approach

Introduction to descriptive statistics-Mean, Mode and Median. Graphical representation of data using bar charts, line graph and pie charts.

Qualitative approach

Importance of reading through the data carefully and culling out emerging themes, thematic analysis, content analysis,

9 Analysis, Synthesis and Drawing Conclusions

What is analysis, importance of analysis and its relationship with the hypothesis, how to do the analysis and how to draw conclusions based upon the analysis.

10 Report Writing

Importance of writing good report, - structure, content, language, annotations.

Format of report:- Abstract, introduction, review of literature, methodology, results and discussions, conclusion, recommendation, bibliography and appendix if needed.

11 Dissemination of Research Findings

Importance of dissemination of findings, sharing with stakeholders from the community and creating advocacy for and interventions in the community would be expected from the group research.





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## ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE (AUTONOMOUS), MUMBAI

### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Bio-Synthesis Of Silver Nanoparticles And Study Of Their Size Selectivity And Stability With Different Capping Agents.

Honours 2 Credits Activity 2015-2016

#### Course Content

- □ Project involves
- ✓ Use of environmentally benign techniques for bio-synthesis of silver nanoparticles
- ✓ Use of different Capping agents
- ✓ Particles size dispersity as well as stability
- ✓ Use of different instrumentation techniques
- ✓ The effect of concentration of both the capping agent and the nano-precursor on morphology
- ✓ Determination of size distribution of metallic nanoparticles
- ✓ Optimisation of conditions for monodispersity in the particle size
- ☐ Evaluation: Project report.





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## ST. XAVIER'S COLLEGE (AUTONOMOUS), MUMBAI

#### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Development and Validation of an Antimicrobial Agent/S from a Combined
Pharmaceutical Drug Formulation using Spectrophotometry
Honours 2 Credits Activity 2015-2016

## Course Content

- The aim of this project is to develop novel methods for combined pharmaceutical drug formulation having antimicrobial activity.
- Project involves
- UV-VIS SPECTROPHOTOMETRY
- · Analytical method validation using ICH guidelines
- · Statistical calculations
- Quantification using Simultaneous Equation and Absorbance Ratio Method.
- Evaluation

Written project report.





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#### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Lecture Series In Retrosynthesis and Reaction Mechanism
A Certificate Course 2015-16

#### Course Content

## **Topics Covered**

- Organic reaction mechanisms
- ✓ Organic reactive intermediates, methods of generation, structure, stability
- √ Investigation of reaction mechanisms, kinetic and stereochemical evidence
- ✓ Thermodynamic and kinetic control of organic reactions

## ☐ Retrosynthesis

- ✓ Grounding of organic chemistry for understanding retrosynthesis
- ✓ Transformations in Retrosynthesis: Functional Group Interconversion, Functional
  Group Addition and Functional Group Removal
- Retrosynthetic analysis and designing of the synthesis;
- ✓ Disconnection approach: An introduction to synthons, synthetic equivalents, disconnection approach, and examples of functional group interconversions
- ☐ Assessment Written Test





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## DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours activity (2015-2016)

2 credits

Open-ended Experimentation

## Course Content

## Description:

This course is designed to trigger lateral thinking in students early in their academic career, before they are bogged down with "correct" protocols and so-called "right" way of doing experiments in the lab.

The course will involve the following:

- · Work in groups
- Plan and design experiments on common scientific principles
- · Record observations and results
- Presentation of results
- Defend interpretation

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## DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours activity (2015-2016)

2 credits

Screening of Natural Sources for Inhibition of Biofilm Formation

## Course Content

## Description:

The student will study biofilm formation by a soil isolate, the factors affecting the biofilm formation and screen for inhibitors of biofilm formation.

The course will involve the following

- Microbial media preparation
- Maintain a microbial culture
- Aseptic techniques
- Culturing microorganisms
- Designing and planning experiments to study biofilm formation
- Staining and microscopic techniques to observe biofilms
- Study effect of pH, temperature and nanoparticles on Biofilm formation
- Data Analysis
- Report writing

Evaluation: Continuous Evaluation and Report writing





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## DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours activity (2015-2016)

2 credits

Use of Fluorescence Microscopy to Study 'Reactive Oxygen Species (ROS)'
Stress in Ethanol producing Yeast

## **Course Content**

## Description:

The student will study ROS formation in yeast cells in presence of various concentration of ethanol using fluorescent dye and fluorescence microscopy.

The course will involve the following

- Yeast media preparation
- Aseptic techniques and culturing microorganisms
- Maintain a yeast culture
- Designing and planning experiments to study ROS production in presence of increasing ethanol concentrations (up to 20%)
- Labelling cells with 2',7' –dichlorofluorescin diacetate (DCFDA)
- Fluorescent microscopic techniques to enumerate ROS producing cells
- Data Analysis
- Report writing

Evaluation: Continuous Evaluation and Report writing





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#### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours activity (2015-2016)

2 credits

A Study of the Effects of Stress on Chironomus Larvae.

## Course Content

## Description:

This course will involve designing and performing experiments to study the effect of tobacco leaf extract on *Chironomous* larvae in the presence and absence of green tea extract.

The course will involve the following

- · Handling Chironomus larva
- · Designing experiments
- Monitoring parameters of larval viability in presence of tobacco leaf extract
- Study the effect of green tea extract treatment on larval viability ant activity
- Compare the effects of tobacco leaf extract in absence and presence of green tea extract treatment.
- Data Compilation and analysis
- Report Writing

Evaluation: Continuous Evaluation and Report writing





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#### DEPARTMENT OF LIFE SCIENCE AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Honours activity (2015-2016)

2 credits

A study of: a. Reproductive Fitness, and, b. Hypoxic Induction of Mega Hemoglobin in *Daphnia* 

## Course Content

## Description:

The aim of this course is to design and perform experiments to study hypoxia and reproductive fitness in *Daphnia* when cultured in presence of different protein sources.

The course will involve the following:

- Study Daphnia as a model system
- Growing and maintaining Daphnia in the laboratory
- Follow the viability and metabolic parameters of Daphnia when grown in different protein supplements.
- Compare and analyze the data.
- Report writing

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#### DEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY

Animal tissue culture Honours 2 Credits Activity 2015-2016

#### Course Content

#### ❖ Introduction

Animal tissue culture is a major tool in basic research as well as in modern medicine. Some of the important areas in which cell culture plays a key role are cancer research, toxicity testing, virology, immunology, cytogenetics, stem cell biology, drug screening and gene therapy. The workshop is designed to provide a thorough understanding of this technique through theory sessions and laboratory exercises.

## \* Topics to be covered

The course will focus on practical aspects, such as design and layout of the cell culture laboratory, aseptic techniques, media preparation, methods for measuring viability, sub-culturing, cryopreservation, revival and cytotoxicity.

#### The course will focus on practical aspects of Animal Tissue Culture.

- Design and layout of the cell culture laboratory
- Aseptic techniques and media preparation
- Revival of cryopreserved cells
- Methods for measuring viability
- Sub-culturing and cryopreservation,
- Cytotoxicity assays.
- Primary culture of chick embryo fibroblasts

Mode of Assessment: Written exam on practical aspects of the course

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Syllabus For

DIPLOMA IN FORENSIC SCIENCE & CRIMINAL LAW





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## DIPLOMA IN FORENSIC SCIENCE AND CRIMINAL LAW

## Learning Objectives of the Diploma in Forensic Science and Criminal Law:

- To provide an introduction and orientation to the functioning of the Indian Criminal Justice delivery system, and the role forensic science plays in this process.
- To hone the basic skills necessary for forensic science investigations.
- To develop a critical understanding of the diverse institutions of 'crime' control.
- To demonstrate competency in the collection, processing, analyses, and evaluation of evidence.

## Learning Outcomes of the Diploma in Forensic Science and Criminal Law:

- Should be able to demonstrate competency in the principles of crime scene investigation, including the recognition, collection, identification, preservation, and documentation of physical evidence.
- Should be able to demonstrate an understanding of the scientific method and the use of problem-solving within the field of forensic science.
- Should be able to identify the role of the forensic scientist and physical evidence within the criminal justice system.
- Should be able to demonstrate the ability to document and orally describe crime scenes, physical evidence, and scientific processes.
- Should be able to identify and examine current and emerging concepts and practices within the forensic science field.

## Course Units and Credits

| SEMESTER | UNIT NO      | UNIT NAME   | CREDIT POINTS |
|----------|--------------|---|---------------|
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-01 | The Basics of Crime Scene Investigation                                     | 4             |
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-02 | Ethics and Research Methods in Forensic<br>Science                          | 4             |
| 1 & 2    | SXC-DFSCL-03 | The Functioning of the Indian Judicial<br>System: Crime Scene to Court Room | 4             |
| 2        | SXC-DFSCL-04 | Impression Evidence   | 4             |
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-05 | Introduction to Forensic Serology   | 4             |
| 2        | SXC-DFSCL-06 | Forensic DNA Analysis   | 4             |
| 2        | SXC-DFSCL-07 | Microbial Forensics and Forensic<br>Immunology                              | 4             |
| 1        | SXC-DFSCL-08 | Forensic Toxicology and Medicine  | 4             |
| 1 & 2    | SXC-DFSCL-09 | Emerging Trends in Forensic Science   | 4             |
| 1 & 2    | SXC-DFSCL-10 | Research Case Study and Moot Court  | 6             |

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#### UNIT 1

#### ➤ THE BASICS OF CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION

(10 lectures)

An introduction of the application of science to solving crime

- · Definition, Specializations in Forensics, Basic structure of Forensic Labs in India
- Mechanics of Justice and the Justice Triangle
- Locard's Exchange Principle
- Concepts of Identification, Individualization, Classification, Exclusion, Evidential Value
- Types of Physical evidence
- Processing & Investigation
- Defining the crime scene; Basic processing methodology
- Evidence recognition
- Documentation techniques
- · Packaging, storage and transportation of evidence
- Control Samples, Scientific and Legal integrity of evidence

#### Assessment Modalities

- Mock Crime Scene Practical (30%)
- Assignment (20%)
- Mock Test (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (40%)

## UNIT 2

## > ETHICS AND RESEARCH METHODS IN FORENSIC SCIENCE (12 lectures)

There are three interrelated modules

- Ethics in Forensic Science the necessity for a professional ethical code in the
  practice of forensic science and describes the ethical conflicts that can arise when
  working in this profession.
  - Introduction to Quality, Competency & Ethics
  - Quality Control and Quality Assurance
  - Laboratory Standards; Accreditation and Certification
  - Quality of an Individual
  - Ethics in Forensic Science
- Research Methods in Forensic Science the relevance and application of the scientific method in modern forensic science, including formulating research questions, applying the appropriate research methodology and making recommendations based on the analysed result.
  - Various components of the Scientific Method
  - Effective scientific communication through scientific writing and oral presentations
  - Critical Analysis of a Forensic Case Study

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 Application of Statistics in Forensic Science –the use and interpretation of statistics as a tool in analysing forensic data.

#### Assessment Modalities

- Class Debate Group based Activity (20%)
- Forensically Applicable Statistics Assignment (10%)
- Literature Review (15%)
- End of 'unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (5%)

#### UNIT 3

## THE FUNCTIONING OF THE INDIAN JUDICIAL SYSTEM: CRIME SCENE TO COURT ROOM (15 lectures)

An examination of the nature and purposes of criminal law along with the basic elements of criminal offences.

- · Understand how a FIR and Panchnama are filed
- The hierarchy of the Court system in India
- · Basic elements of an offence and their analysis
- Process of a Criminal Trial
   from arrest of the suspect to sentencing
- · The role of the forensic scientist as an expert witness
- Admissibility of forensic evidence

#### Assessment Modalities

- Assignment on the application of relevant laws to a mock case scenario (20%)
- Mock Tests (20%)
- · End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (10%)

#### UNIT 4

#### > IMPRESSION EVIDENCE

(12 lectures)

An outline of how markings are produced when one object comes into contact with another, leaving behind some kind of indentation or print known as impression evidence. Such evidence encountered includes footwear impressions, tyre marks, and markings created by tools and similar instruments.

- Introduction to Fingerprints and Biometrics
  - Basic principles of fingerprint analysis, comparison and identification
  - Introduction to biometric systems of identification
- Introduction to Firearms and Ballistics
  - Parts and Types of firearms, mechanism of firing a weapon
  - Forensic evidence left at the crime scene
  - Reconstruction of crime scenes involving firearms
- Introduction to Other Impression Evidences
  - Questioned Document Examination & Signature Verification

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 Explain the forensic significance of class and individual characteristics to the comparison of tool mark, footwear, and tire impressions

#### Assessment Modalities

- Fingerprint Practical (15%)
- Questioned Document Practical (15%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)
- Attendance (10%)

#### UNIT 5

## > INTRODUCTION TO FORENSIC SEROLOGY

(10 lectures)

The application of the study of blood, semen, saliva and other body fluids, to legal matters.

- Body fluids found at crime scenes
  - Introduction to body fluids; related crime scenes
  - General crime scene processing methodologies
- Blood
  - Composition; Basic blood genetics
  - Forensic analysis of blood evidence
  - Blood spatter analysis blood flight characteristics, types of BSP, crime scene reconstructions
- Semen and Sexual Assault Cases
  - Composition of semen; sexual assault and rape crime scenes
  - Examination of the victim
  - Forensic analysis of semen stains
- Other Body Fluids
  - Forensic analysis of Saliva
  - Forensic analysis of Urine

## Assessment Modalities

- Blood Spatter Practical (15%)
- Body Fluids Practical (15%)
- Mock Tests (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)

#### UNIT 6

## FORENSIC DNA ANALYSIS

(15 lectures)

The basics of cell biology and DNA analysis, and its application to investigations and the judicial system. Special reference is made to the application of forensic DNA technology to prosecutions, defences and exonerations.

- DNA definition, importance, sources, types of crime scenes; historical perspective
- Short Tandem Repeats; Low copy number DNA; Y chromosomal analysis; Mitochondrial DNA
- CODIS Combined DNA Index System

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- DNA evidence processing Collection, Extraction, RFLP v/s PCR, Separation techniques, Output data interpretation
- Problems in DNA Analysis; Mixtures of DNA
- · Paternity Testing- Genetic Systems used for Paternity Tests
- Statistics & Population Genetics Hardy Weinberg Equilibrium

#### Assessment Modalities

- Power point Presentation (25%)
- Mock Tests (15%)
- End of Unit Examination (60%)

#### UNIT 7

- MICROBIAL FORENSICS AND FORENSIC IMMUNOLOGY (15 lectures) Microbial Forensics combines principles of public health epidemiology and law enforcement to identify patterns in a disease outbreak, determine which pathogen may be involved, and trace the organism to its source.
  - Differences between Bio crimes and Bioterrorism
  - Biosecurity & Microbial Forensics types of biological agents, collection, preservation and analysis of these biological agents during investigation
  - Management of biological threats evaluate biosecurity threats and implementation of resolution through microbial forensics analytical techniques

## Assessment Modalities

- PowerPoint Presentation (25%)
- Assignment (10%)
- Mock tests (10%)
- End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (5%)

#### **UNIT 8**

#### FORENSIC TOXICOLOGY AND MEDICINE

(15 lectures)

There are three interrelated modules

- Forensic Toxicology an introduction to toxicological samples, including their
  presumptive and confirmation testing in a variety of biological materials. A
  comprehensive, pharmacological and analytical review of some major alcohol and
  drug classes is taught.
- Forensic Medicine an overview of the protocols of the mortuary and crime scene, the medico-legal autopsy and post-mortem changes relevant to the solving of a crime.
- Forensic Anthropology & Odontology how information gathered from skeletal and dental materials can be used to determine the age, sex and stature of an individual, while providing evidence of pathology and/or trauma.

#### Assessment Modalities

• Class Discussion related to Forensic Medicine (10%)

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- Toxicology Practical (20%)
- Mock Tests (10%)
- · End of Unit Examination (60%)

#### UNIT 9

#### EMERGING TRENDS IN FORENSIC SCIENCE

(15 lectures)

Advances in technology as well as society's growing dependence on technology have changed the way in which crime is investigated and the types of crimes committed, with a notable increase in cybercrime offences.

- · Cyber Crime Investigation
  - Understanding cyber forensics
  - Cyber Law
  - Electronic crime scene investigation (electronic evidence; internet; networks)
  - Digital Privacy
  - Types of cyber crime
- Integrating forensic techniques into incident response
- Recent advances forensic accounting, forensic engineering, forensic psychology

## > Assessment Modalities

- Cyber Forensics Practical (20%)
- Forensic Psychology Practical (20%)
- End of Unit Examination (50%)
- Attendance (10%)

#### UNIT 10

#### > RESEARCH CASE STUDY AND MOOT COURT

(15 lectures)

Independent research into a topic in the field of forensic science supported by lectures taught during the course. Students are trained to give scientific expert witness testimony in their chosen topics.

- Assessment Modalities
  - Literature Review (20%)
  - Case Study Research Report (40%)
  - Moot Court (40%)

#### **Practical Course:**

- 1. Investigation and Processing of a Mock Crime Scene
- 2. Questioned Document Examination
- 3. Fingerprint Processing, Analysis and Identification
- 4. Blood Spatter Analysis on various surfaces
- 5. Body Fluids Analysis saliva and blood
- 6. Toxicological Analysis of Drugs using Thin Layer Chromatography

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### DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

Basic Astrobiology
Honours 2 Credits Activity 2015-2016

## Course Content

- Introduction to the field of Astrobiology, historical perspective
- Interdisciplinary nature of astrobiology
- Defining life
- Origin and Evolution of life on Earth
- Origin and Evolution of solar system
- Stellar evolution
- · Habitable zones: definition, features, formation, search
- Intelligent life
- · Various methods to look for exoplanets and search for life's presence
- Field trip: Overnight sky observation

Assessment: On the basis of attendance, tests and the field visit report





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#### DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

DNA Damage and Repair Honours 2 Credits Activity 2015-2016

## Course Content

Damage and Repair is a specially designed course for students interested in Molecular Biology.

Topics to be covered [30L]

Causative Agents of DNA Damage

[12 lecs]

Radiation, Intracellular Metabolism (free Radicals), Oxidative stress, genotoxic agents, ionising radiations, Chemicals

Types of DNA Damage

[7 lecs]

T-T dimer (DNA crosslinking), alkylation of bases, Hydrolysis of bases, adduct formation, DNA strand breaks

DNA repair

[11 lecs]

Base excision repair (BER), Nucleotide Excision Repair (NER), Mismatch repair (MMR), Homologous recombination, Non-homologous End joining (NHEJ).

Assessment: The students will be graded on the basis of their attendance and performance in the test.





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#### DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

## ORNITHOLOGY AND HERPETOLOGY

Honours 2 Credits Activity 2015-2016

## Course Content

Students will learn about the Taxonomy, Classification and Biology of Reptiles (Snakes) and Birds through lectures and field trips. A lecture course cum field visit will be conducted

- \* Topics to be covered in the course
- Introduction to Ornithology (Study of birds)
- Classification and characteristics of birds
- Taxonomy and identification of birds
- A brief introduction to the use and types of binoculars
- A brief introduction to migration of birds
- Introduction to Herpetology (Study of reptiles)
- Classification and characteristics of reptiles (specifically snakes)
- Difference between poisonous and non-poisonous snakes
- Myths about snakes
- Taxonomy and identification of snakes
- Field trip to study the practical aspects of the theory and to observe birds, snakes and other reptiles in nature.
- Submission of the report on the trip

#### Assessment

On the basis of a field report and overall performance and participation during the

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