As Per NEP 2020

University of Mumbai



Title of the program

- A- P.G. Diploma in Library and Information Science
- **B-** Master of Library and Information Science

Syllabus for

Semester - Sem I& II

Ref: GR dated 16th May, 2023 for Credit Structure of PG

Preamble

1) Introduction

The National Education Policy 2020

The National Education Policy (NEP) was announced by Government of India in 2020 with the aim to transform Higher Education Institutes into large multidisciplinary universities, colleges and knowledge hubs. The aim is to deliver high-quality education with equity and inclusion. The NEP 2020 envisages a holistic and multidisciplinary education system that would aim to develop all capacities of aspirants –intellectual, aesthetic, social, physical, emotional, ethical, and moral in an integrated manner. Such education will help to develop well-rounded individuals that will possess critical 21st century capacities across the diverse subject field.

History of Department of Library and Information Science

Library Education was initiated in the form of a Diploma in Librarianship by the then Bombay University Library in 1943 at the Fort Campus. The increasing demand of the course led to the establishment of the Department of Library Science in 1964 and the Diploma course was converted into full time degree course of Bachelor of Library Science. In 1967 the Master of Library Science course was introduced. In 1984 the Department was shifted from the Fort Campus to the Jawaharlal Nehru Library at Vidyanagari Campus.

The Bachelor of Library Science course was first revised in 1978, so as to strengthen the professional contents and to include the modern techniques of Documentation and Information studies. A project report was also added as a component to introduce an element of research in the course. Practical in Indexing and Abstracting were also added. In 1995-96, project work was replaced by practical on Computer. A separate computer laboratory was set up in the Department so as to provide hands on experience to the students on computer applications. New topics in tune with the current developments in the field were introduced.

From the academic year 1997- 98 the nomenclature of the Bachelor's degree was changed to Bachelor of Library & Information Science and Master's degree was changed to Master of Library & Information Science respectively. The nomenclature of Department was also changed to the Department of Library and Information Science. The course was further revised in 1995-96 and partly in 2000, 2005 and 2006.

The Ph.D. programme in Library Science was initiated from the year 1995-96. The Credit Based Semester System for the Bachelor of Library & Information Science Course was introduced from the academic year 2012-2013.

Based on UGC guidelines the one year Bachelor of Library & Information Science (B.Lib.I.Sc.) and one year Master of Library & Information Science (M.Lib.I.Sc.) courses

were converted into two years integrated Master of Library & Information Science course from the academic year 2015-16. It is designed, keeping in view the changing ICT trends in the Library Science profession as well as the requirements of the academic, public and corporate sector libraries. This integrated course has replaced the earlier one year B.Lib.I.Sc. and one year M.Lib.I.Sc. courses. B.Lib.I.Sc. course was ceased during the revision. Choice Based Credit System (CBCS) was introduced from academic year 2016-2017. The National Education Policy 2020 recommended a complete restructuring of UG and PG education system. Accordingly, Department prepared a revised Curriculum for MLISC programme. It will be implemented from the academic year 2023-2024 in progressive manner.

The Department functions as a unit with University Library and is housed in 'D' wing of J. N. Library building. The Department has made substantial contribution in the field of Library & Information Science by producing eminent professionals who are occupying key positions in Universities, Government Departments, Public Sector Undertakings and industrial establishments in India and abroad. This forms a strong and resourceful network of Alumni. The Department makes constant efforts for suitable job placements of students through its Job Watch Service.

2) Aims and Objectives:

- i. To educate graduates to make them capable for managing the various types of libraries effectively.
- To develop critical thinking skills of students to handle the diverse task of libraries.
- iii. To educate them will ICT skills to work in digital era.
- iv. To demonstrate about the different manifestations of information resources and its evaluation.
- v. To prepare graduates to explore, identify and use information for its dissemination to library users.
- vi. To create LIS professionals who will work for the fulfilment of Institutional aims and objectives

3) Learning Outcome

- i. Effective and fluent communication. Producing students who are capable in speaking fluent English in any type of libraries (Academic, Corporate, Special)
- ii. Critical Thinking students will demonstrate clarity of thought and unity of action in various situations.
- iii. Knowledge and awareness of latest trends in ICT and its application to libraries.
- iv. Inculcation of the desire to give service and satisfy the readers need for information in the quickest possible time.

- v. Awareness of equality: providing information to all regardless of any bias.
- vi. Respect all manifestations of information carrier's weather print or digital.
- vii. Green Libraries Creating in novice librarian and awareness of and respect for the environment with the goal of creating Green Libraries in the future.
- viii. Soft skill and Library Environment providing the workforce who is trained in skills to increase the footfalls in the libraries.
- ix. LIS Professional Ethics- the future librarians are taught the importance of ethics, moral responsibility and accountability of their action in the working environment.
- **4) Any other points** (if any) :An exit option is provided after successful completion of two semester of Master of Library and Information Science. The nomenclature of the degree awarded will be "P. G. Diploma in Library and Information Science".

5) Baskets of Electives:

Sr.	Course Name	Semester	Type of	Credits
No			Elective	
1	Academic Library System	I	DSE	4
2	Public Library System	I	DSE	4
3	Soft Skills for LIS Professionals	II	DSE	2
4	Communication Skills and Technical	II	DSE	2
	writing			
5	SWAYAM course on Soft skills	II	DSE	2
6	Statistics in Research	III	DSE	4
7	Commerce & Management	III	DSE	4
	Librarianship			
8	Science and Technology Librarianship	III	DSE	4
9	Social Sciences Librarianship	III	DSE	4
10	Law Librarianship	III	DSE	4
11	Medical Librarianship	III	DSE	4
12	Content Writing	IV	DSE	4
13	Library Metrics	IV	DSE	4
14	Information Resources in Science	IV	OE	4
	&Technology			
15	Modern Research Support Tools	IV	OE	4
16	Information Resources in Social	IV	OE	4
	Sciences			

DSE: Discipline Specific Elective

OE: Open Elective

6) Credit Structure of the Program (table as per Annexure 1 with sign of HOD and Dean):R______ Credit structure of the Programme

PG Diploma in Library and Information Science (after 3 years Degree)

Year (2 Yr	Level	Sem (2Yr)	Majo	r	RM	OJT/FP	RP	CUM. CR.	Degree
PG)			Mandatory	Electives					
1	6	Sem I	Course 1 Credit 4 Foundation of Librarianship (TH) Course 2 Credit 4: Knowledge Organisation :Library Classification (TH: 2 Cr& PR: 2 Cr) Course 3 Credit 4: Fundamentals of Library Management (TH: 4 Cr) Course 4 Credit 2: Computer Application to Libraries(TH: 2 Cr)	Credit 4 (Any One) AcademicLibrary System (TH: 4 Cr) OR Public Library System (TH: 4 Cr)	Credit 2 Research Methodology in Library and Information Science (TH: 2 Cr)	Credit 2 Internship at Knowledge Resource Centre at University of Mumbai (On-Campus)		22	PG Diploma in Library and Information Science (after 3 Year Degree)
Credi	ts of Se	em I	14	4	2	2		22	
		Sem II	Course 1 Credit 4: Knowledge Organisation :Library Cataloguing (TH: 2& PR: 2 Cr) Course 2 Credit 4: Reference Services and Sources (TH: 2 Cr& PR: 2 Cr) Course 3 Credit 4: ICT Application to Libraries (TH:4 Cr) Course 4 Credit 4: Knowledge Society (TH: 4 Cr)	Credit 4 (Any Two) Soft Skill for LIS Professionals (TH: 2 CR) OR Communication Skills and Technical Writing (TH: 2 CR) OR Any 1 Swayam course on Soft Skill of minimum 2 credit		Credit 2: Field Visits		22	
	Credit Sem II		16	4		2		22	
		of Sem	30	8	2	4		44	

i. Exit option will be available on the successful completion of MLISC Sem I and Sem II. However, students will get a Degree of "P. G. Diploma in Library and Information Science.

ii. Lateral entry to MLISC Sem III will be available to MLISC students of other Department/ College providing MLISC Degree.

Master of Library and Information Science (after 3 years UG + 1 Year PG Degree)

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			Information Centers	(TH: 4 Cr)			sal		
			(TH: 4 Cr)	OR					
				Science and					
			Course 3 Credit 4:	Technology					
			Electronic Resource Management (TH: 4	Librarianship (TH: 4 Cr)					
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			•	Social Science					Master of
			Course 4 Credit 2:	Librarianship					Library
				(TH: 4 Cr)					and
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Credit Structure Outline: P. G. Diploma in Library and Information Science

PG Programme: Level 6

SEMESTER I

ProgrammeCode: 4940261

Subject Code	Courses	Course Type	Theory	Practical	Total Credits
50111	Foundation of Librarianship	Core	4	-	4
50211	Knowledge Organization: Library Classification	Core	2	2	4
50311	Fundamentals of Library Management	Core	4	-	4
50411	Computer application to Libraries	Core	2	-	2
50511	Academic Library System	Elective	4	-	4
50512	Public Library System	Elective	4	-	4
50513	Research Methodology in Library and Information Science	RM	2	-	2
50514	Internship at Knowledge Resource Centre, University of Mumbai (on- campus)	OJT	-	2	2
	Total Credits: Sem I		18	4	22

SEMESTER II

ProgrammeCode: 4940262

Subject Code	Courses	Course Type	Theory	Practical	Total Credits
52111	Knowledge Organization: Library Cataloguing	Core	2	2	4
52211	Reference Services and Sources	Core	2	2	4
52311	ICT Application to Libraries	Core	4	-	4
52411	Knowledge Society	Core	4	-	4
52511	Soft Skills for LIS Professional	Elective	2	-	2
52512	Communication Skills & Technical Writing	Elective	2	-	2
52513	SWAYAM course on Soft skills	Elective	2	-	2
52514	Field Visit	FV	-	2	2
	Total Credits: Sem II		16	6	22
	Total Credits: Sem I + Sem II		34	10	44

Credit Structure Outline: Master of Library and Information Science

PG Programme: Level 6.5

SEMESTER III

ProgrammeCode: 4940263

Subject Code	Courses	Course Type	Theory	Practical	Total Credits
53111	Readers Advisory Services	Core	4	-	4
53211	Management of Libraries and Information Centers	Core	4	-	4
53311	Electronic Resource Management	Core	4	-	4
53411	Information Services & Systems	Core	2	-	2
53511	Statistics in Research	Elective	4	-	4
53512	Commerce & Management Librarianship	Elective	4	-	4
53513	Science and technology Librarianship	Elective	4	-	4
53514	Social Sciences Librarianship	Elective	4	-	4
53515	Law Librarianship	Elective	4	-	4
53516	Medical Librarianship	Elective	4	-	4
53517	Research and Publication Ethics	RM	2	-	2
53518	Preparing Research Proposal	RP	2	-	2
	Total Credits: Sem III		22		22

SEMESTER IV

Programme Code: 4940264

Subject Code	Courses	Course Type	Theory	Practical	Total Credits
54111	Digital Library	Core	4	-	4
54211	LIS based Web Technologies	Core	-	4	4
54311	Content Writing	Elective	4	-	4
54312	Library Metrics	Elective	4	-	4
54313	Information Resources in Science & Technology	Open Elective	2	2	4
54314	Modern Research Support Tools	Open Elective	2	2	4
54315	Information Resources in Social Sciences	Open Elective	2	2	4
54316	Off-Campus Internship	OJT	-	4	4
54317	Dissertation	RP	-	6	6
	Total Credits: Sem III		8	14	22
	Total Credits: Sem III + Sem IV		30	14	44

Sign of HOD	Sign of Dean
Name of the Head <u>Dr. Nandkishor R. Motewar</u>	Name of the Dean : Dr. A. K. Singh
Name of the Department DLISC	Name of the Faculty: Interdisciplinary

Exam Structure:

SEMESTER I

Programme Code: 4940261

Subject Code	Course Name	Total Marks	*Internal	**External	Credit s
50111	Foundation of Librarianship	100	50	50	4
50211	Knowledge Organisation: Library Classification	100	50	50	4
50311	Fundamentals of Library Management	100	50	50	4
50411	Computer Application to Libraries	50	-	50	2
	ELECTIVES (Any One)				
50511	Academic Library System	100	50	50	4
50512	Public Library System	100	50	50	4
50513	Research Methodology in Library and Information Science	50	-	50	2
50514	Internship at Knowledge Resource Centre, University of Mumbai (on- campus)	50	50	-	2
	Total Marks for 22 Credit	550	250	300	22

SEMESTER II

Programme Code: 4940262

Subject Code	Course Name	Total Marks	*Internal	**External	Credit s
52111	Knowledge Organisation: Library Cataloguing	100	50	50	4
52211	Reference Services and Sources	100	50	50	4
52311	ICT Application to Libraries	100	50	50	4
52411	Knowledge Society	100	50	50	4
	ELECTIVES (Any Two)				
52511	Soft Skills for LIS Professionals	50	-	50	2
52512	Communication Skills & Technical Writing	50	50	-	2
52513	SWAYAM course on Soft skill	50	-	50	2
52514	Field Visit	50	50	-	2
	Total Marks for 22 Credit	550	300	250	22

^{*}Internal marks will be based on College Assessment i.e. Departmental Assessment.

^{**}External marks will be based on University Assessment.

SEMESTER III

Programme Code: 4940263

Subject	Course Name	Total	*Internal	**External	Credit
Code		Marks			S
53111	Readers Advisory Services	100	50	50	4
53211	Management of Libraries and Information Centers	100	50	50	4
53311	Electronic Resource Management	100	50	50	4
53411	Information Services & Systems	50	50	-	2
	ELECTIVES (Any One)				
53511	Statistics in Research	100	50	50	4
53512	Commerce & Management Librarianship	100	50	50	4
53513	Science and technology Librarianship	100	50	50	4
53514	Social Sciences Librarianship	100	50	50	4
53515	Law Librarianship	100	50	50	4
53516	Medical Librarianship	100	50	50	4
53517	Research and Publication Ethics	50	_	50	2
53518	Preparing Research Proposal	50	50	-	2
	Total Marks for 22 Credit	550	300	250	22

SEMESTER IV

Programme Code: 4940264

Subject Code	Course Name	Total Marks	*Internal	**External	Credit s
54111	Digital Library	100	50	50	4
54211	LIS based Web Technologies	100	50	50	4
	ELECTIVES (Any One)				
54311	Content Writing	100	50	50	4
54312	Library Metrics	100	50	50	4
54313	Information Resources in Science & Technology	100	50	50	4
54314	Modern Research Support Tools	100	50	50	4
54315	Information Resources in Social Sciences	100	50	50	4
54316	Off-Campus Internship	100	100		4
54317	Dissertation	150	150	-	6
	Total Marks for 22 Credit	550	400	150	22

^{*}Internal marks will be based on College Assessment i.e. Departmental Assessment.

^{**}External marks will be based on University Assessment.

Scheme of Examination:

The NEP 2020 based examination pattern is **Internal: External,** which will be measured as 50:50. Internal will be continuous assessment done by the University Department and external will be Semester End Examination conducted by University Examination House.

A. Theory Examination

i. Internal Assessment –	50 marks
a. Subject Based Practical	*50 marks
b. Attendance & Participation in Class	10 marks
c. One Classroom Test	10 marks
d. One Presentation	10 Marks
d. Two Classroom Assignments	20 marks

Note:

i.* Semester I & II covers certain compulsory practical components. These practical will be assessed for 50 marks

ii. In case of other subjects, teachers can plan the internal assessment as per the requirement of the syllabus. For assignments teacher can make use of any methods as per the requirement of topic. Example Field Visit Report, Book Review, Preparation of Bibliography on a given topic, Seminar, Essay Writing etc

ii. Semester End Exam - 50 marks

- a. In Section I, 15 MCQs will be asked. Each question will be for 1 mark each. All questions will be compulsory.
- b. In Section II, 4 questions will be asked. Out of which student will attempt any 3 questions. Each question will be for 5 marks.
- c. In Section III 4 question will be asked. Out of which student will attempt any 2 questions. Each question will be for 10 marks.

B. Practical Examination

Practical examination will be conducted in each semester at the Department of Library and Information Science, University of Mumbai, Kalina Campus. External examiners shall be appointed from the panel of examiners appointed by the BOS and approved by the University.

C. Dissertation Evaluation

Assessment of the written dissertation and viva voce will be held at Department of Library and Information Science, University of Mumbai, Kalina Campus, conducted by the panel of external and internal examiners appointed by the BOS and approved by the University.

Standard of Passing

The learners to pass a course shall have to obtain a minimum of 40% marks in aggregate for each course. The course consists of Internal Assessment & Semester End Examination. The learners shall obtain minimum of 40% marks (i.e. 20 out of 50) in the Internal Assessment and 40% marks in Semester End Examination (i.e. 20 Out of 50) separately to pass the course. A learner will be said to have passed the course if the learner passes the Internal Assessment & Semester End Examination together.

Exit option and Lateral Entry:

NEP 2020 emphasis on student-centric education. An exit option is provided after successful completion of two semester of Master of Library and Information Science. The nomenclature of the degree awarded will be "P. G. Diploma in Library and Information Science.

However, in future student wish to continue with MLISC programme, NEP 2020 curriculum provides an opportunity through a lateral entry to the PG Degree. The old students who have BLISC degree and wish to continue after a gap(maximum 5 years), they are also allowed to take admission though lateral entry. However, in both the conditions, student will have to complete a Bridge Course available with the Department. After successful completion of Bridge Course, students can continue with MLISC Part II education.

SEMESTER I

Semester I

Programme Name : Master of Library and Information Science Course Name: FOUNDATION OF LIBRARIANSHIP

Total Credits: 04 (TH)

Total Marks: 100

Internal assessment :50 University assessment : 50

Course Outcomes:

a. Explain the foundations of library and librarianship.

b. Describe the purpose, role and importance of libraries in society.

- c. Categorize the various types of libraries, their nature, objectives and services.
- d. Illustrate the world wide library scenario in general and the Indian scenario in particular.
- e. Determine the role of Professional Library Associations.

Unit	MODULE 1	Credits	No. of Lectures
1	 Library and Society: Role and functions Library as cultural, educational, political and social institution. Types of documents: Books and non-book material; primary, secondary & tertiary documents. Dr. S. R. Ranganathan's Contribution to Library and Information Science, Five Laws and their current relevance. Library, Users & Reading habits. 	1	15
2	Types of Libraries: Objectives, Features, Functions and Contemporary library scenario inIndia with reference to Public, National, Academic and Special Libraries i. Academic Libraries— Definition, Scope: School, College and University libraries. ii. Public Libraries - public library as an agency of mass communication, public library systems- Delhi Public Library; RRRLF, Library Legislation in India with special reference to Maharashtra, Press and Registration Act, Delivery of Books Act, iii. National Libraries - The National Library of India, Library of Congress, The British Library. iv. Special Libraries- Research, subject specific Libraries Corporate Libraries	1	15

	MODULE II		
1	Historical Overview of library development: i. Growth of libraries in India with special reference to Saraswati Mahal Library, Khuda Baksh Oriental Public Library, Baroda Public Library Movement, ii. Reports of committees and commissions: Kothari Commission, Radhakrishnan Commission, Mudaliar Commission, RanganathanCommittee, K. P Sinha Committee, Fyzee Committee, Dainton Committee	1	15
2	Professional Associations i. Professional Associations – ILA, IASLIC, IATLIS, ALA,LA, CILIP,ASLIB,IFLA. ii. Resource Sharing iii. Information Literacy iv. Contribution of UNESCO to libraries and library profession	1	15

Select Reading List

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Programme Name : Master of Library and Information Science Course Name: Knowledge Organization : Library Classification

Total Credits: 04 (TH: 2 + PR:2)

Total Marks: 100

Internal assessment: 50 University assessment: 50

Course outcomes:

- a. Explain the role of library classification in knowledge organization.
- b. Describe the elements of library classification.
- c. Illustrate the selected schemes of classification.
- d. Build classification numbers according to DDC/ CC Scheme.
- e. Demonstrate special schemes of classification and latest developments in the field of classification.

Unit	MODULE 1 : Theoretical framework of Library classification	Credits	No. of Lectures
1	Library classification as a knowledge organization process i. Universe of Knowledge, Knowledge Organization: origin and concepts, relation to library	1	15
	classification ii. Need, purpose and history of Library Classification iii. Modes of Subject formation		
2	Elements of Library Classification i. General Principles and Theory of Library Classification –APUPA, Postulates, Canons and Principles of Library Classification ii. Types and features of library classification	1	15

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	schemes – enumerative, faceted, analytico- synthetic iii. Notation and notational systems, auxiliary		
	features of classification schemes		
	MODULE II: Standards in library classification and their		
	application		
1	Library Classification schemes and other standards of knowledge organization in physical and digital domains i. Dewey Decimal Classification Scheme - Detailed study, historical evolution, features of latest edition, comparison with Universal Decimal Classification Scheme, Library of Congress Scheme and Colon Classification ii. Special Classification Schemes: Need, purpose and features of classification systems used for patents, pamphlets, computing machinery, music, mathematics, medicine, LIS iii. Classification in digital era – ontology, taxonomy, folksonomy, tagging, subject tree. Institutions in Classification: CRG, ISKO, BSO, DRTC	1	30
2	Practical application of DDC& CC	1	30
	 i. Classification of documents using latest edition of DDC & CC — analyzing subject content and building class number using tables and schedules ii. Minimum 100 titles to be covered 		

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Programme Name: Master of Library and Information Science Course Name: Fundamentals of Library Management

Total Credits :4 (TH) Total Marks : 100

Internal assessment : 50 University assessment : 50

Course outcomes:

a. Determine the principles of Library management for effective library services.

b. Describe library standards and procedures

c. Evaluate the library activities to provide innovative library services to its users.

d. Justify skills and competencies to manage a library system.

e. Formulate different managerial policies for any type of libraries.

Unit	MODULE 1	Credits	No. of Lectures
1	 i. Management and administration: concept, definitions and distinction. ii. Schools of Management, iii. Functions of management (POSDCoRB) iv. Principles of management : Fayol v. Library Committee vi. Organizing library and library departments 	1	15
2	Collection Management : i. Acquisition(print and electronic),: Policies, selection criteria, methods and process of acquisition,accessioning,records maintenance. ii. Serials Management: policies, selection criteria, methods of subscription and procurement,Impact Factor, binding of periodicals, e-journals, records maintenance	1	15
	MODULE II		
1	Collection Maintenance: i. Technical Processing: Policies, Classifying, Cataloguing, Physical Processing, Records Maintenance. ii. Storage and Maintenance: policies; storage requirements, stack; maintenance and upkeep,	1	15

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		electronic storage	
	iii.	Stock verification, inventory control, weeding,	
		binding, , records maintenance.	
	iv.	Computer application to In-house operations :	
		acquisition, ordering and membership database,	
		circulation, serials control, receipts and expenditure,	
		library fines, retrospective conversion, accounting,	
		library security systems and stock verification	
	V.	Preservation: Preservation, conservation,	
		restoration of print, non- print, electronic material,	
		archiving of digital and non-digital material	
2	Library	Services:	 15
	i.	Circulation Services: Policies, Methods and	
		Procedures, Bar-coding, Interlibrary loan, records	
		maintenance	
	ii.	Extension Services: Concept, policies, outreach	
		methods - mobile libraries, display and exhibitions,	
		book discussions, discussion forum	
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ProgrammeName: Master of Library and Information Science

Course Name: Computer Application to Libraries

Total Credits :2 (TH)

Total Marks : 50

Internal assessment:- University assessment: 50

Course outcomes:

- a. Outline the fundamentals of computers, its hardware and software.
- b. Explain the applications of Computers on libraries.
- c. Categorize and determine the concept of RDBMS in library environment.
- d. Evaluate different library software.
- e. Build ICT skills for its application in libraries.

Unit	MODULE 1	Credits	No. of
1	Introduction to Computers: i. Hardware :Memory- core and auxiliary, storage media – magnetic tapes, disks, optical discs, pen drive, input and output devices – keyboard, mouse, monitors, printers, scanners, OCR, communication ports – serial, parallel, USB. ii. Software : System Software – operating systems e.g. Windows, Unix, Linux, Programming Languages. Application Software – features of MS Office. iii. Transmission media-cables, microwave, satellite.	1	15
	 iv. Data Communication Systems: Introduction, band- width and channel capacity, WiFi, PDA, bluetooth, smart phone, teleconferencing, ipod, RFID, data security systems 		
2	 Networks and Networking: Network topology Networking – LAN, MAN, WAN, Intranet, Extranet, Internet. Features of Library Networks in India - INFLIBNET, DELNET, ERNET Database Management Systems: Concepts, components and use, database management tools RDBMS – MS Access, SQL, MySQL, Oracle. Database design – bibliographic and non-bibliographic databases. Vii. Integrated Library Management Software: SOUL, KOHA 	1	15

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ELECTIVES:

Programme Name : Master of Library and Information Science Course Name: Academic Library System

Total Credits :4 (TH) Total Marks : 100

Internal assessment : 50 University assessment :50

Course Outcomes:

a. Describe the different types of academic libraries.

- b. Illustrate the role of accreditating body in development of academic libraries
- c. Justify the standards and procedures for collection development
- d. Categorize manpower skills and available finances for efficient services.
- e. Justify the importance of resource sharing and consortiums.

Unit	MODULE 1	Credits	No. of Lectures
1	Academic Library: An Introduction i. Growth and development of academic libraries in India ii. Objectives and functions of Academic Libraries iii. Types of academic libraries : School, College and University iv. Role of UGC and AICTE other bodies in academic library v. Role of accreditation and ranking agencies : NAAC,	1	15
2	BCI, NBA. vi. Ranking Agencies : NIRF, QS, ARIIA and The World University Ranking Collection Development: i. Definition, Meaning, Purpose, Pre-requisites and Policy	1	15

	ii. Collection organization, collection care and evaluation iii. Weeding Policy and Procedure MODULE 2		
1	i. Manpower Management: Requirement, Qualification, Job Analysis, Job Description, Recruitment, Staffing Norms, Skills and Competencies, Training and Professional Development ii. Financial Management: Source of resource mobilization, , Types of Budget, Methods of Financial Estimation and preparation of library budget	1	15
2	Resource Sharing &Consortiums i. Concept, Need and Purpose of Resource Sharing ii. National and International Consortiums	1	15

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ProgrammeName :Master of Library and Information Science Course Name: Public Library System

Total Credits: 4 (TH) Total Marks: 100

Internal assessment : 50 University assessment : 50

Course Outcomes:

- a. Describe the functioning of Public Library System.
- b. Illustrate the role of national and international bodies for the development of public libraries.
- c. Justify the standards and procedures for collection development
- d. Categorize manpower skills and available finances for efficient services.

- Justify the importance of Policies and Legislations. Planning of a Public Library. e.
- f.

Unit	MODULE 1	Credits	No. of Lectures
1	Public Library: An Introduction i. Growth and development of Public libraries in India ii. Objectives, features and functions of Public Libraries iii. National and International bodies for development of Public Libraries: UNESCO, IFLA,RRRLF, National Library Kolkata, Ministry of Culture. GOI iv. National Missions: National Missions on Libraries, National Mission for Manuscripts, National Literacy Mission	1	15
2	Collection Development: i. Definition, Meaning, Purpose, Pre-requisites and Policy ii. Collection acquisition and organization for different users of public library, collection care and evaluation iii. Weeding Policy and Procedure iv. Planning of a Public Library MODULE 2	1	15
1	i. Manpower & Financial Management i. Manpower Management: Requirement, Qualification, Job Analysis, Job Description, Recruitment, Staffing Norms, Skills and Competencies, Training and Professional Development ii. Financial Management: Source of resource mobilization, , Types of Budget, Methods of Financial Estimation and preparation of library budget	1	15
2	Services, Policies and Legislations i. Public Library services for different categories of users, Extension Services ii. Public Library Policies at National and International Level, Advisory Committee for Libraries, NKC, NEP 2020 iii. Library Legislation in India with special reference to Maharashtra and its salient features, Press and Registration Act, Delivery of Books Act.	1	15

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Programme Name: Master of Library and Information Science Course Name: Research Methodology in Library and Information Science

Total Credits :2 (TH) Total Marks : 50

University assessment:50

Courseoutcomes:

- a. Explain the scientific research in LIS
- b. Describe the different research methods applicable in LIS.
- c. Analyze qualitative and quantitative aspects of research and management.
- d. Illustrate the research techniques used in LIS
- e. Demonstrate the scientific process of research in Library and Information Science.

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Unit	MODULE 1	Credits	No. of
			Lectures
1	Research Process and elements: i. Definition and meaning of research, ii. Characteristics of scientific research, Spiral of scientific research, iii. Types of research – pure, applied, action, qualitative and quantitative approaches to research, iv. Relevance of RM in LIS. v. Research Design: Problem identification, selection of suitable approach and method, formulation of hypotheses, variables – dependent and independent, Scales of measurement.	1	15
2	Research Methods: i. Historical, Experimental, Descriptive Methods, Survey, Case Study. ii. Research Techniques: Delphi method, content analysis, operations research-matrix structure, evidence based research method, use and user	1	15

iii.	study, usability study. Sampling, need for sampling, types of samples,	
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Programme Name : Master of Library and Information Science Course Name : Internship at Knowledge Resource Centre, University of Mumbai

Department will plan 2 Credits (60 hours) in-house internship/ on job training at Knowledge Resource Centre, Jawaharlal Nehru Library during the Semester I.

SEMESTER II

SEMESTER II

Programme Name : Master of Library and Information Science Course Name: Knowledge Organisation : Library Cataloguing

Total Credits :4(TH: 2 + PR:2)

Total Marks : 100

Internal assessment: 50 University assessment: 50

Course outcomes:

a. Illustrate the role of cataloguing in retrieving library material.

- b. Describe the fundamentals of cataloguing and catalogue construction.
- c. Categorize of the need for standardization in cataloguing.
- d. Evaluate the cataloguing standards.
- e. Identify the changing trends in cataloguing practice in digital era.

Unit	MODULE 1		No. of Lectures
1	 Library Catalogue: Definitions, Objectives, need and functions. Physical forms of catalogue (Bound Book, Card, OPAC and Web-OPAC and inner forms of Catalogue ALA Rules for filing, authority files Cataloguing codes: historical overview of different codes, detailed study of AACR and their revisions, RDA Dr. S. R. Ranganathan's contribution in cataloguing: Canons and Normative Principles of Cataloguing 	1	15
2	Cataloguing standards: i. Bibliographic Description: ISBD, FRBR, FRAD ii. Standard Number: ISBN, ISSN, iii. Bibliographic Record Format: MARC, MARC 21,UNIMARC, CCF, ISO 2709. iv. Metadata (Including Dublin Core) v. Collaborative Cataloguing: Selective and simplified cataloguing, Centralized and Cooperative Cataloguing, CIP vi. Copy Cataloguing MODULE II Practical	1	15
1	Subject Cataloguing: i. Definitions, Objectives, need and functions. ii. Subject headings/descriptors, choice of terms, iii. Subject heading lists e.g. LCSH, Sear's list of subject headings iv. Vocabulary Control: Thesauri	1	30

2	Practi	ical: Library Cataloguing (AACR2R & MARC 21)	1	30
	i.	types of entries- main, added, analytical, cross		
		reference, parts of an entry		
	ii.	Books: Personal Authors: single, shared, mixed and		
		diffused authorship.		
	iii.	Corporate Body (including Simple Corporate Body,		
		Subordinate Corporate Body, Government		
		Publications, Census Report Annual Reports,		
		Conference Proceedings),		
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	٧.	Serial Publications		
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Programme Name : Master of Library and Information Science Course Name: Reference Services and Sources

Total Credits: 4 (TH: 2 + PR:2)

Total Marks: 100

Internal assessment: 50 University assessment: 50

Course outcomes:

- a. Describe the basic concept of reference service and its organization.
- b. Illustrate reference services provided in different types of libraries.
- c. Evaluate different categories of print and online reference sources.
- d. Support to researchers in research work.
- e. Simplify the reference skills to solve any type of reference queries.

Unit	MODULE 1	Credits	No. of
			Lectures
1	Reference Service:	1	15
	 Concept, definition, need & scope. 		
	ii. Criteria for selection and evaluation of reference sources(print & Online)		
	iii. Reference Librarian : role, functions and qualities.		

	iv. Process of Reference Service		
2	Types of Reference services	1	15
_	i. Reference Services: Referral Service, user	•	10
	education, Ready reference service,		
	bibliographical and fact finding assistance,		
	advisory and guiding assistance, short and long		
	range reference service, pro-active and		
	responsive services		
	ii. Reference Service Delivery in different types of		
	libraries such as public, academic, special		
	iii. Steps in reference service, reference interview		
	iv. Virtual reference service		
	v. Digital reference service		
	MODULE II Practical		
1	Categories of Reference Sources: (Print & Online)	1	30
	 Dictionaries, Encyclopaedia, Yearbooks, 		
	Directories, Handbooks, Bibliographies and		
	Abstracts; News Digest, Indexes		
	ii. Biographical Sources, Statistical Sources,		
	Geographical Sources.		
	iii. Electronic Resources		
2	Reference Sources	1	30
	 Evaluation of print and online reference sources 		
	ii. Searching of reference queries		

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Programme Name : Master of Library and Information Science Course Name: ICT Application to Libraries

Total Credits: 4 (Th) Total Marks: 100

Internal assessment : 50 University assessment : 50

Course outcomes:

- a. Explain the elements of ICT and how it can be applied in libraries.
- b. Illustrate the intricacies of internet and its use for users of the library.
- c. Evaluate the managerial aspect of computer application in LIS.
- d. Determine the digitization process and its managerial issues.
- e. Compare the current ICT trends and its application in libraries

Unit	MODULE 1	Credits	No. of Lectures
1	 Information Technology (IT) in libraries: i. Components of IT, impact of IT on libraries, IT based library and information services. ii. Current developments: listserv, push and pull technology, e-learning, web 2.0 - social tagging, YouTube, Library 2.0 iii. Data and Information Mapping, Data warehousing, data mining, Data Migration 	1	15
2	Internet i. Internet basic features and tools. Connectivity – Dial up, lease lines, microwave, ISDN, cable modem ii. Protocols – Telnet, FTP, HTTP.	1	15

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	iii.	Digital Subscriber Lines		
	iv.	E-mail, SMTP, wireless, POP3.		
	V.	Web browsers – Netscape Navigator, Internet		
		Explorer, Mozilla, Google Chrome		
	vi.	Web servers – Apache, Internet Information Server.		
	vii.	Server side scripting language – PHP/ASP		
	viii.	Database Connectivity – ODBC, IDBC.		
	ix.	Search Engines and Meta Search Engines and their		
		evaluation.		
	X.	Web design – SGML, HTML, DHTML, XML		
	xi.	Evaluation of website		
	xii.	Internet security – Firewalls, proxy servers.		
	MOD	ULE II		
1	Mana	agerial aspects of ICT's:	1	15
	i.	Planning for Information and Communication		
		Technology in Libraries: assessment of needs,		
		priority settings, hardware selection, software		
		evaluation and selection		
	ii.	Website and portal development, restructuring of		
		physical set up, ergonomics, staff training, financial		
		aspects		
	iii.	Maintenance aspects- Maintenance of hardware,		
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	iv.	Institutional repositories, web content management	4	4.5
2	l '.'	cation of IT:	1	15
	ı.	MS Office (Word,, Excel & PowerPoint)		
	ii.	Blog creation		
	iii.	SOUL		

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Programme Name : Master of Library and Information Science Course Name: Knowledge Society

Total Credits: 4 (TH) Total Marks: 100

Internal assessment: 50 University assessment: 50

Course outcomes:

- a. Explain the importance of library in the communication process.
- b. Describe the information and knowledge society and its implications.
- **c.** Categories the National and International Library Organisations working for development of LIS Profession.
- d. Illustrate the importance of NAAC as an accrediting organisation, its vision, mission, objectives, standards and procedures.
- e. Determine the role of Intellectual Property Rights and its application in librarianship

Unit	MODULE 1	Credits	No. of Lectures
2	Information and Information Science: i. Concept, Characteristics, definitions, scope and objectives. ii. Data, Information & Knowledge iii. Information needs in different fields of knowledge. iv. Economics of Information and its components.	1	15
2	 Library and Communication: Communication Process in Society- Personal and mass communication Scholarly communication process, scientific communication Channels, models and barriers. Role of libraries in communication process 		15
	MODULE II		
1	 Knowledge Society- i. It's genesis, characteristics ii. Impact of knowledge society on libraries iii. National Information Policy iv. Censorship, IPR, Copyright and Fair Use 	1	15

2	Library Profession:	1	15
	 i. Concept, criteria LIS as profession, its relationship with other subjects 		
	ii. Education and training in LIS in USA, UK and India,		
	iii. LIS professional ethics		
	iv. National Knowledge Commission, NEP 2020,		
	SWAYAM		

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ELECTIVES

Note: In Semester II, Students will select any 2(Two) electives from option given.

Programme Name: Master of Library and Information Science

Course Name: Soft Skills for LIS Professionals

Total Credits: 2(TH) Total Marks: 50

University assessment: 50

Course Outcome:

a. Demonstrate Self-confidence and empathetic behavior at workplace.

b. Demonstrate leadership qualities.

c. Determine user needs in the library.

d. Illustrate Emotional Intelligence skill.

Unit	MODULE 1	Credits	No. of Lectures
			Lectures
1	Personal Branding / Image of a library professional i. Personal character strengths: goal setting, critical thinking, creativity, appearance management ii. Emotional Intelligence; time management, stress management iii. Leadership skills: Decision making, problem solving, working in teams or groups	1	15
2	 Emotions and Empathy at library workplace Intrapersonal Skills: conflict resolution, professional etiquette, behavior with internal and external coworkers, service orientation towards library clients Art of Persuasion, Negotiation and transactional skills used to build strategies for any communication situation Reading skills, comprehension and listening skills 	1	15

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ProgrammeName: Master of Library and Information Science

Course Name: Communication Skills& Technical Writing

Total Credits :2(TH) Total Marks : 50

CollegeAssessment: 50

Course Outcome:

- a. Demonstrate written &verbal communication skill
- b. Demonstrate public speaking skill
- c. Illustrate the ability to design and develop library events and promotional materials

Unit	MODULE 1	Credits	No. of Lectures
1	 Verbal, Written and Non Verbal Communication: General theory and fundamental types Objectives and Barriers in Communication between library professional and all stakeholders Verbal and written communication: Elements and tools of effective communication – vocabulary, tone, rate of speech, volume, pitch, and emphasis; body language and non-verbal behaviour, public speaking skills; and using visual communication theory for effective presentation Library Office correspondence: letters, emails, memos, newsletters, circulars, reports, posters. Writing library instruction manuals, designing orientation programmes, information literacy programmes, book-talks and exhibitions. Interview skills and resume writing, conducting meetings, organizing library events, how to attend conferences and seminars. 	1	15
2	Application of soft skills and communication i. Role play, case studies and psychometric analyses in class, assignments (individual and group activities) ii. Written assignments (reports, minutes of meeting, resume, cover letter, emails, presentation) iii. Minimum 15 activities and 5 assignments	1	15

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ProgrammeName : Master of Library and Information Science

Course Name: SWAYAM course on Softskill

Total Credits: 2 Total Marks: 50

University assessment: 50

Note: Students who opt for this elective, will have to complete 1 softskill course of 2 credit from SWAYAM platform. The assessment and certification will be from SWAYAM.

ProgrammeName : Master of Library and Information Science

Course Name: Field Visit (Library Visit)

Total Credits: 2 Total Marks: 50

College Assessment: 50

Note: Department of Library and Information Science will plan visit to prominent and different type of libraries located in Mumbai. Students will have to submit the Library Visit Report to Department. The Report will be assessed by the senior teacher and credits will be allotted to students.

Grading System: Letter Grades and Grade Points

Semester GPA/Program	% of Marks	Alpa-Sign/ Letter Grade
CGPA Semester/ Program		Result
9.00 -10.00	90.0-100	O (outstanding)
8.00<9.00	80.0<90.0	A+ (Excellent)
7.00<8.00	70.0<80.0	A (Very Good)
6.00<7.00	60.0-<70	B+ (Good)
5.50<6.00	55.0-<60.0	B (Above Average)
5.00<5.50	50.0-<55.0	C (Average)
4.00<5.00	40.0-<50.0	P (Pass)
Below 4.00	Below 40	F (Fail)
Ab(Absent)	-	Absent

Syllabus

Master of Library and Information Science

Team for Creation of Syllabus

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Sign of HOD	Sign of Dean
Name of the Head <u>Dr. Nandkishor R. Motewar</u>	Name of the Dean : Dr. A. K. Singh
Name of the Department DLISC	Name of the Faculty: Interdisciplinary

Justification for Master of Library and Information Science Course

1.	Necessity for starting the course:	 ✓ Library and Information Science course is one of the professional courses. ✓ University of Mumbai, Department of Library and Information Science is one of the oldest department providing Library Science Education in India, Maharashtra and also in University of Mumbai. ✓ There is heavy demand for students with Bachelors as well as Master Programme of Library and Information Science for managing Academic, Corporate and Public Libraries
2.	Whether the UGC has recommended the course	Yes
3.	Whether all the courses have commenced from the academic year 2019-2020 (2022-23)	 ✓ Bachelor of Library and Information Science(1 Year) introduced in the year 1967 ✓ Master of Library and Information Science(1 Year) Programme was introduced in the year 1984 ✓ Both the Programmes were merged and 2years MLISC Programme was introduced in the year 2017 ✓ NEP 2020 based programme will be implemented from 2023-2024
4.	The courses started by the University are self-financed, whether adequate number of eligible permanent faculties are available?	 ✓ The course is Aided. ✓ The position of Head of the Department and 1 Assistant Professor is filled. ✓ 3 (2 Associate + 1 Assistant) teaching positions are vacant ✓ Department invites Senior College Librarians as visiting faculty
5.	To give details regarding the duration of the Course and is it possible to compress the course?	✓ The duration of Master of Library and Information Science is 2 years. Due to heavy demand for Bachelor of Library and Information Science, an exit option is kept in MLISC programme after completion of Sem I &Sem II i. e. completion of 44 credits.

		✓ No, it is difficult to compress the course. While designing, the curriculum of NET/SET is also taken into consideration
6.	The intake capacity of each course and no. of admissions given in the current academic year:	✓ MLISC (2023-2024) 40 intake Capacity
7.	Opportunities of Employability/ Employment available after undertaking these courses:	✓ LIS students have employment opportunities in all the sectors, They get opportunities in academic libraries like International Schools, Colleges, Universities, Corporate Libraries and Industrial Libraries

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