

University of Mumbai



No. AAMS_UGS/ICC/2022-23/113

CIRCULAR :-

Attention of the Principals of the Affiliated Colleges and Directors of the recognized Institutions in Faculty of Science & Technology is invited to this office circular No.UG/137 of 2016-17 dated 9th November, 2016 relating to the revised syllabus of M.E.(Power Electronics and Drives) (Sem.- I to IV) (CBCS) (REV-2022 Scheme).

They are hereby informed that the recommendations made by the Board of Studies in Electrical Engineering at its meeting held on 09th May, 2022 and subsequently passed in the Faculty and then by the Board of Deans at its meeting held on 23rd June, 2022 vide item No. 6.22 (R) have been accepted by the Academic Council at its meeting held on 11th July, 2022 vide item No. 6.22 (R) and that in accordance therewith, the revised syllabus of M.E.(Power Electronics and Drives) (Sem.- I to IV) (CBCS) (REV-2022 Scheme) has been brought into force with effect from the academic year 2022-23. (The circular is available on the University's website www.mu.ac.in).

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20th October, 2022

(Dr. Shailendra Deolankar)
I/c Registrar

To

The Principals of the Affiliated Colleges and Directors of the recognized Institutions in Faculty of Science & Technology.

A.C/6.22(R)/11/07/2022

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20th October, 2022

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**Revised Syllabus for
M.E. (Power Electronics and Drives)
(Semester – I to IV)
(Choice Based Credit System)**

(With effect from the academic year 2022-23)

University of Mumbai



Syllabus for Approval

O: _____ Title of Course	M.E. (Power Electronics and Drives)
O: _____ Eligibility	After Completing Graduation in Engineering as per the Ordinance 0.6243
R: _____ Passing Marks	45%
No. of years/Semesters:	Years- 2 / Semesters - 4
Level:	P.G.
Pattern:	Semester
Status:	Revised
To be implemented from Academic Year:	From the academic year 2022-23

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Preamble

To meet the challenge of ensuring excellence in engineering education, the issue of quality needs to be addressed, debated and taken forward in a systematic manner. Accreditation is the principal means of quality assurance in higher education. The major emphasis of accreditation process is to measure the outcomes of the program that is being accredited. In line with this Faculty of Science and Technology (in particular Engineering) of University of Mumbai has taken a lead in incorporating philosophy of outcome based education in the process of curriculum development.

Faculty resolved that course objectives and course outcomes are to be clearly defined for each course, so that all faculty members in affiliated institutes understand the depth and approach of course to be taught, which will enhance learner's learning process. Choice based Credit and grading system enables a much-required shift in focus from teacher-centric to learner-centric education since the workload estimated is based on the investment of time in learning and not in teaching. It also focuses on continuous evaluation which will enhance the quality of education. Credit assignment for courses is based on 15 weeks teaching learning process, however content of courses is to be taught in 13 weeks and remaining 2 weeks to be utilized for revision, guest lectures, coverage of content beyond syllabus etc.

There was a concern that the earlier revised curriculum more focused on providing information and knowledge across various domains of the said program, which led to heavily loading of students in terms of direct contact hours. In this regard, faculty of science and technology resolved that to minimize the burden of contact hours, total credit of entire program will be of 170, where in focus is not only on providing knowledge but also on building skills, attitude and self-learning. Therefore, in the present curriculum skill based laboratories and mini projects are made mandatory across all disciplines of engineering in second and third year of programs, which will definitely facilitate self-learning of students. The overall credits and approach of curriculum proposed in the present revision is in line with AICTE model curriculum.

The present curriculum will be implemented for Master of Engineering in Electrical Engineering (Power Electronics and Drives) from the academic year 2022-23.

Signature:



Chairman, Board of Studies

Signature:

Faculty of Dean

Program Structure for
M.E. Electrical Engineering (Power Electronics and Drives)
University of
Mumbai (With Effect from 2022-2023)
Semester I

Course Code	CourseName	TeachingScheme(Contact Hours)			CreditsAssigned				
		Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Total	
PEDC101	ElectricalDrivesandits Application	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
PEDC102	PowerElectronic Converters	3		--	3		--	3	
PEDPE101X	ProgramElective1	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
PEDPE102X	ProgramElective2	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
PEDIE101X	InstituteElective1	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
PEDL101	Drives AndControlLab	--	2	--	--	1	--	1	
PEDSBL101	Skill Based Lab- IPowerElectronics DesignLab-I	--	4 ^{\$}	--	--	2	--	2	
Total		15	06	--	15	03	--	18	
Course Code	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract /Or al	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	Exam.Du ration(in Hrs)			
		Tes t-1	Test-2	Avg					
PEDC101	ElectricalDrivesand Application	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
PEDC102	PowerElectronic Converters	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
PEDPE101X	ProgramElective1	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
PEDPE102X	ProgramElective2	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
PEDIE101X	InstituteElective1	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
PEDL101	Drives AndControlLab	--	--	--	--	--	25	25	50
PEDSBL101	Skill Based Lab- IPowerElectronics DesignLab-I	--	--	--	--	--	50	50	100
Total		--	--	100	400	--	75	75	650

Subject Code	Program Elective Course-1	Subject Code	Program Elective Course-2
PEDPE1011	Machine Learning Techniques in Power System	PEDPE1021	Digital Signal Controller
PEDPE1012	Power Quality in Power System	PEDPE1022	Micro-grid Technology
PEDPE1013	Electric Vehicle Technology	PEDPE1023	IoT Application in Electrical Engineering

Program Structure for
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Semester II

Course Code	CourseName	TeachingScheme(ContactHours)			CreditsAssigned				
		Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Total	
PEDC201	AdvancedPower Electronics	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
PEDC202	DigitalControlof ElectricalDrives	3		--	3		--	3	
PEDPE201X	ProgramElective3	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
PEDPE202X	ProgramElective4	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
PEDIE201X	InstituteElective2	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
PEDL201	DSP ApplicationsLab	--	2	--	--	1	--	1	
PEDSBL201	Skill Based Lab- IIPowerElectronic s DesignLab-II	--	4 ^{\$}	--	--	2	--	2	
Total		15	06	--	15	03	--	18	
Course Code	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Prac/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem.Ex am	Exam.D uration (inHrs)			
		Test-1	Test-2	Avg					
PEDC201	AdvancedPower Electronics	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
PEDC202	DigitalControlof ElectricalDrives	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
PEDPE201X	ProgramElective3	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
PEDPE202X	ProgramElective4	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
PEDIE201X	InstituteElective2	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
PEDL201	DSPApplicationsLab	--	--	--	--	--	25	25	50
PEDSBL201	Skill Based Lab- IIPowerElectronic s DesignLab-II	--	--	--	--	--	50	50	100
Total		--	--	100	400	--	75	75	650

Note 1: Skill Based Lab- I and II are focused on the learning through experience. SBL shall facilitate the learner to acquire the fundamentals of practical engineering in his or her specialization in a project-oriented environment. The learning through skill based labs can be useful in facilitating their research work and hence useful in early completion of their dissertation work.

Subject Code	Program Elective Course-3	Subject Code	Program Elective Course-4
PEDPE2011	Power Electronics in Power Systems	PEDPE2021	Design of Electric Vehicle System
PEDPE2012	Industrial Load Modeling and Control	PEDPE2022	Design of Power Electronic Converters
PEDPE2013	DSP Applications in Power Conversion Systems	PEDPE2023	Power Converters for Renewable Energy Sources

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Semester III

CourseCode	CourseName	TeachingScheme (ContactHours)			CreditsAssigned				
		Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Total	
XXMP301	MajorProject: Dissertation-I	--	20	--	--	10	--	10	
Total		00	20	00	00	10	--	10	
CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	Exam.D uration (inHrs)			
		Test-1	Test-2	Avg					
XXMP301	MajorProject: Dissertation-I	--	--	--	--	--	100	--	100
Total		--	--	--	--	--	100	--	100

Online Credit Courses

Course Code	Course Name	Teaching Scheme (Contact Hours)			Credits Assigned			
		Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Total
XXOCC301	Online Credit Course -I	--	--	--	--	--	--	3
XXOCC301	Online Credit Course -II	--	--	--	--	--	--	3
Total		--	--	--	00	00	00	06

Note 2: It is mandatory to complete the Online Credit Courses (OCC) available on NPTEL / Swayam / MOOC or similar platform approved by UoM. These two courses shall be completed in any semester I or II or III, but not later end of the Semester III. University shall make a provision that credits earned with OCC- I and OCC-II shall be accounted in the third semester grade-sheet with actual names of courses. The learners shall be allowed to take up these courses from his or her institute or organisation/ industry where his /her major project is carried out. The students shall complete the courses and shall qualify the exam conducted by the respective authorities/instructor from the platform. The fees for any such courses and the corresponding examinations shall be borne by the learner.

Online Credit Course –I

The learners shall opt for the course in the domain of Research Methodology or Research & Publication Ethics or IPR. The opted course shall be of 3 credits of equivalent number of weeks.

Online Credit Course –II

The learners shall opt for the course recommended by Faculty Advisor/Project Supervisor from the institute. The opted courses shall be of 3 credits of equivalent number of weeks.

**Program Structure for
M.E. Electrical Engineering (Power Electronics and Drives)
University of
Mumbai (With Effect from 2022-2023)
Semester IV**

CourseCode	CourseName	TeachingScheme (ContactHours)			CreditsAssigned				
		Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Total	
XXMP401	Major Project:Dissert ation-II	--	32	--	--	16	--	16	
Total		--	32	--	--	16	--	16	
CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	Exam.D uration (inHrs)			
		Test-1	Test-2	Avg					
XXMP401	MajorProject: Dissertation-II	--	--	--	--	--	100	100	200
Total		--	--	--	--	--	100	100	200

Note3: The Dissertation-II submissions shall not be permitted till the learner completes all the requirements of the ME course.

Note4: The contact hours for the calculation of load of the teacher for Major Project areas follows: Major Project Dissertation I and II - 02 Hour/week/student

Institute Electives#

Subject Code	Institute Elective Course-I	Subject Code	Institute Elective Course-II
PEDIE1011	Product Lifecycle Management	PEDIE2011	Project Management
PEDIE1012	Reliability Engineering	PEDIE2012	Finance Management
PEDIE1013	Management Information System	PEDIE2013	Entrepreneurship Development and Management
PEDIE1014	Design of Experiments	PEDIE2014	Human Resource Management
PEDIE1015	Operation Research	PEDIE2015	Professional Ethics and CSR
PEDIE1016	Cyber Security and Laws	PEDIE2016	Research Methodology
PEDIE1017	Disaster Management and Mitigation Measures	PEDIE2017	IPR and Patenting
PEDIE1018	Energy Audit and Management	PEDIE2018	Digital Business Management
PEDIE1019:	Development Engineering	PEDIE2019	Environmental Management

#Common with all branches

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDC101	ElectricalDrives andApplication	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3		3

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDC101	ElectricalDrives andApplication	20	20	20	80	3	-	-	100

CourseObjectives	To impart knowledge on 1. Modelling and control of various machines 2. Electric Drives in various applications
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1. To develop mathematical model of an electrical machine. 2. To analyse scalar control schemes of induction motor. 3. To analyse vector control schemes of induction motor. 4. To analyse the control of PMSM, SyRM and BLDC motors. 5. To identify the motors, power modulators and the control schemes used in various applications.

Module	Details	Hours
1	Electrical Machine Modelling: Modelling of DC Machine: Voltage and Torque equations, Time domain block diagram of DC shunt Machine, Modelling of AC Machine: Three Phase to Two Phase Transformation, Inverse Transformation, commonly used Reference Frames. Voltage and Torque equations, Dynamic model of Induction Machine.	08
2	Scalar Control of Induction Motor: Variable voltage and Variable Frequency Operation of Three Phase Symmetrical Induction Machine, Drive Operating Regions, Different Scalar Control Schemes with block diagrams (Voltage fed Inverter Control and Current fed Inverter Control)	06
3	Vector Control and Direct Torque Control of Induction Motor: Introduction, Direct or Feedback Vector Control, Flux Vector Estimation, Indirect or Feed Forward Vector Control, Stator Flux Oriented Vector Control, Sensorless Vector Control, Direct Torque and Flux Control (DTC), Adaptive Control: MRAC, Fuzzy logic control	08
4	Control of PMSM, BLDC Motor and Synchronous Reluctance Motor (SyRM): PMSM: V/Hz control, Self-Control Model, Vector control, Speed Control of BLDC Motor. Construction details and speed control of SyRM	06
5	Domestic and Industrial Applications: Domestic applications of Drives and Control: Ceiling fan with single phase induction motor/BLDC motor, Refrigerator, Washing Machine, Air Conditioner, Mixer grinder. Industrial Application: Drives in Cement factory, Steel Industry, Rolling Mills, Pumps, Blower Fans, Conveyors, Cranes and Lifts	06
6	Electrical Drives in Electric Vehicle Applications: Block Diagram of a typical EV powertrain. Power/Energy Supply Requirements for EV applications, Machines used for Propulsion Applications and Basic Control Schemes- Induction Motor, PMSM, BLDC motor, SyRM, SRM.	05

TextBooks:-

1. Modern Power Electronics and A.C. Drives, B.K. Bose, Prentice Hall PTR.
2. Electric Motor Drives: Modeling, Analysis and Control, Krishnan. R, PHI.
3. First Course on Electrical Drives by S.K. Pillai, New Age International
4. Electrical Drives: Concepts and Applications by Vedam Subramanyam, T.M.H

Reference Books:-

1. Analysis of Electric Machinery P.C. Krause, McGraw Hill, New York
2. Power Semiconductor Controlled Drives, G.K. Dubey, Prentice-Hall International.
3. D. W. Novotny and T. A. Lipo, Vector Control and Dynamics of AC Drives, Oxford University Press, 1996.
4. Power Electronics by Muhammad H. Rashid, Pearson
5. Control of Electrical Drives, W. Leonhard, Springer-Verlag.
6. John Chiasson, Modelling and High Performance Control of Electric Machines, Wiley-IEEE Press, 2005.
7. I. Boldea, S.A. Nasar, Vector Control of AC Drives, CRC Press, 1992.

Assessment:

Internal Assessment consists of two tests out of which; one should be compulsory class test (on minimum 02 Modules) and the other is either a class test or assignment on live problems or course project.

Theory Examination:

1. Question paper will comprise of 6 questions, each carrying 20 marks.
2. Total four questions need to be solved.
3. Q.1 will be compulsory, based on entire syllabus where in subquestions of 2 to 5 marks will be asked.
4. Remaining questions will be randomly selected from all the modules.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDC102	Power Electronic Converters	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3		3

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDC102	PowerElectronic Converters	20	20	20	80	3	-	-	100

Course Objectives	1. To understand and acquire knowledge about various power semiconductor devices related to its characteristics, ratings, protection and to select semiconductor devices for various applications. 2. To introduce different methods of power conversion such as ac to dc, dc to dc, dc to ac the underlying principles of converter operation and hence to analyze different converter circuits for power conversion. 3. To keep abreast with the latest technologies and research going on in different areas related to power electronics. 4. To enhance the capability of problem solving skills.
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to 1. Select and design power electronic converter topologies for a broad range of energy conversion applications. 2. Ability to analyze various single phase and three phase power converter circuits and understand their applications. 3. Apply the basic concepts of power electronics to design the circuits in the fields of AC and DC drives, power generation and transmission and energy conversion, industrial applications, extraction of energy from renewable sources. 4. Determine the drive circuit requirements in terms of electrical isolation and design heat sink, snubber circuit for protection

Module	Details	Hours
1	Power Semiconductor Devices Review of Power Devices: SCR, BJT, MOSFET, IGBT, Safe operating Limits, selection of devices for various applications, Conduction and Switching losses, numericals, Wideband gap devices (WBG): SiC, GaN devices.	07
2	Drive Circuits and Protection: Gated drive requirements, Types of driver circuits, Driver ICs, Driver circuit requirements for WBG devices. Protection circuits: Snubber circuits and its design, temperature control and heat-sinks, numericals.	06
3	DC to DC Converters Analysis of various conduction modes of 2 nd order converters: Buck, Boost, Buck-Boost converters, Introduction to 4 th order converters: Cuk and SEPIC converters in CCM, waveforms, output voltage derivation, comparison of dc to dc converters, numericals, Introduction to interleaved dc-dc converters.	08
4	Power Factor and power decoupling in Rectifiers Causes for poor power factor in diode rectifiers, effect of power factor on firing angle in thyristor rectifiers, Single phase PWM rectifiers and its applications, Power factor improvement using DC-DC converters.	06

	Need for power decoupling in single phase rectifiers, single phase power decoupling techniques in rectifiers.	
5	DC to AC Converters and Modulation Strategies: Output waveforms of single and Three phase VSI, blanking/dead time requirement, harmonic analysis of load voltage, Current source inverters, comparison of VSI and CSI, numericals.	06
6	PWM Modulation Strategies: Single phase Sinusoidal PWM (unipolar, bipolar), effect of amplitude and frequency modulation index, Hysteresis PWM, Three phase SPWM, Space vector modulation.	06

Text Books:

1. N. Mohan, T. M. Undeland, W.P Robbins, Power Electronics, Converters, Applications & Design, Wiley India Pvt. Ltd.
2. M.H. Rashid, Handbook of Power Electronics", Academic Press, 2001.
3. Daniel. W. Hart, "Power Electronics", McGraw Hill Publications 2010.
4. Joseph Vithayathil, Power Electronics, Tata McGraw Hill.
5. P. SBhimbra, "Power Electronics", Khanna Publishers.
6. Simon Ang, Alejandro Oliva, "Power-Switching Converters" Taylor and Francis group
7. RWErickson and DMaksimovic, Fundamental of Power Electronics Springer, 2nd Edition.

References/Journals

1. P.T. Krein, Elements of Power Electronics, Oxford University Press.
2. L. Umanad, "Power Electronics: Essentials & Applications", Wiley.
3. IEEE Transaction journals, IECON, APEC and other power electronic related Conference Proceedings etc.

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Theory Examination:

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2. Total four questions need to be solved.
3. Q.1 will be compulsory, based on entire syllabus where in sub questions of 2 to 5 marks will be asked.
4. Remaining questions will be randomly selected from all the modules.

ME(Electrical Engineering) in Power Electronics and Drives-Sem-I						
Course Code	Course Name	Teaching Scheme (Contact Hours)		Credits Assigned		
PEDPE1011	Machine Learning Techniques in Power System	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3		3

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDPE1011	MachineLear ningTechniqu esin PowerSystem	20	20	20	80	3	-	-	100

Course Objectives	1. Understand the motivation for different machine learning algorithms and select the appropriate algorithm for a given problem 2. Use the backpropagation algorithm to calculate weight gradients in a feedforward neural network by hand 3. Write a machine learning algorithm from scratch using Python libraries, and analyze its performance.
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1. Compare and contrast pros and cons of various machine learning techniques and to get an insight of when to apply a particular machine learning approach. 2. Illustrate the importance of Decision tree algorithms in machine learning 3. Analyse and implement various machine learning approaches and paradigms using python libraries. 4. Extract features that can be used for a particular machine learning approach in various applications in electrical engineering.

Module	Details	Hours
1	Introduction to machine learning: Impact in daily lives. Brief history of Machine learning. Machine learning techniques: Supervised, Unsupervised, Reinforcement, Neural Network. Train and test methodology, Issues in Machine Learning, Overfitting, Machine learning versus Artificial Intelligence, Ethics in AI, Introduction to Python, Libraries for Machine learning.	04
2	Decision Tree: Introduction, Decision tree representation, appropriate problems for decision tree learning, basic decision tree algorithm, hyperspace search in decision tree learning, issues in decision tree learning.	06
3	Supervised Learning: Regression, Linear Regression, Multilinear Regression, Logistic Regression, Best fit line, Decision Line, Regression model in Python.	06
4	Clustering & Unsupervised Learning: Learning from unclassified data. Clustering, Hierarchical Agglomerative Clustering, K-means clustering, Expectation maximization (EM) for soft clustering. Semi-supervised learning with EM using labelled and un-labelled data, clustering model in Python.	08
5	Artificial Neural Network: Introduction, Feed Forward Neural Networks, basic neural network structure, The Perceptron, forward propagation, cost functions, nonlinear function, Multilayer network.	09
6	Backpropagation Algorithm and Applications: backpropagation, error, training by gradient descent, bias/variance and under/overfitting, regularization, ANN model in	06

	Python, Application of machine learning in electrical engineering: smart grid, renewable energy generation, Forecasting.	
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Text Books:

1. Introduction to Machine Learning with Python: A Guide for Data Scientists by Andreas C. Mueller, Sarah Guido, Published by O'Reilly Media, Inc.
2. Introduction to Artificial Neural Systems Jacek M. Zurada, JAI CO Publishing House Ed. 2006.
3. Neural Network Design, Second Edition, Martin T. Hagan, Howard B. Demuth, Mark Hudson Beale, and Orlando De Jesús, 2014.

Reference Books:

1. Introduction to Machine Learning, By Ethem Alpaydin
2. Neural Networks a Comprehensive Foundations, Simon S Haykin, PHI Edition,

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4. Remaining questions will be randomly selected from all the modules.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDPE1012	Power Quality inPowerSystem	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3		3

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDPE1012	PowerQualityin PowerSystem	20	20	20	80	3	-	-	100

CourseObjectives	To impart knowledge on 1. Various power quality issues, its causes and effects 2. Effects of harmonics due to non-linear load 3. Mitigation methods for harmonics
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to 1. Identify various power quality issues, its causes and effects. 2. Identify and analyse the harmonics created due to non-linear load. 3. Analyse the power factor compensation for linear and non-linear loads. 4. Understand various power quality mitigation techniques. 5. Identify various power quality issues in distributed generation system. 6. Understand power quality measuring equipment and monitoring standards

Module	Contents	Hours
1	Introduction: Sources and Effects of power quality problems, types of power quality disturbances - Voltage sag (or dip), Swell, Transients, short duration voltage variation, long duration voltage variation, voltage imbalance, waveform distortion, and voltage flicker.	06
2	Fundamentals of Harmonics: Harmonic Distortion, Voltage versus Current Distortion, Harmonics versus Transients, Harmonic Sources from Commercial Loads, Harmonic Sources from Industrial Loads, Locating Harmonic Sources, System Response Characteristics, Effects of Harmonic Distortion, Inter-harmonics	06
3	Power Quality Evaluation: IEEE guidelines, Standards and recommended practices, Harmonics mechanism of harmonic generation, harmonic indices (THD, TIF, DIN, C – message weights) Power Quality Costs Evaluation, Harmonic sources, Switching devices, arcing devices, saturable devices. Effects of Power System, harmonics on Power System equipment and loads.	06
4	Power Factor Compensation in linear circuits: Linear circuits with Sinusoidal Supply - Basic relationship, complex power, apparent power, power factor and power factor compensation Linear circuits with non-Sinusoidal Supply - Basic relationship, complex power, apparent power, power factor and power factor compensation.	06
5	Power Factor Compensation in non-linear circuits: Non-Linear circuits with Sinusoidal Supply - Basic relationship, complex power, apparent power, power factor and power factor compensation. Non-Linear circuits with non-Sinusoidal Supply - Basic relationship, complex power, apparent power, power factor and power factor compensation.	07

6	Power Quality Mitigation Techniques: Passive Filters, Shunt Active Filters, Series Active Filters, Unified Power Quality Compensators	08
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Text Books:

1. Roger C. Dugan, Mark F. McGranaghan and H. Wayne Beaty, — Electrical Power System Quality, McGraw Hill
2. G.T. Heydt, Electric Power Quality, Starsina Circle Publications
3. J. Arrillaga, N.R. Watson and S. Chen, Power System Quality Assessment, John Wiley & Sons
4. W. Shepherd and P. Zand, Energy flow and power factor in non-sinusoidal circuits, Cambridge University Press
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519:1992, IEEE Recommended Practices and Requirements for Harmonic Control in Electric Power Systems
6. Bhim Singh, Amrith Chandra, Kamal Al-Haddad, Power Quality: Problems and Mitigation Techniques, John Wiley & Sons, First Edition 2015

Reference Book/Journals:

1. Jos Arrillaga, B.C. Smith, Neville R. Watson and A.R. Wood, Power System Harmonics Analysis, Wiley 1997
2. Math H.J. Bollen, Understanding Power Quality Problems, Voltage Sag and Interruptions, Wiley-IEEE Press
3. Selected research papers in IEEE Transactions on Power Systems, IEEE Transactions on Power Delivery, and IEEE Transactions on Power Quality

Assessment:

Internal Assessment consists of two tests out of which; one should be compulsory class test (on minimum 02 Modules) and the other is either a class test or assignment on live problems or course project.

Theory Examination:

1. Question paper will comprise of 6 questions, each carrying 20 marks.
2. Total four questions need to be solved.
3. Q.1 will be compulsory, based on entire syllabus where in subquestions of 2 to 5 marks will be asked.
4. Remaining questions will be randomly selected from all the modules.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDPE1013	Electric VehicleTechn ology	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3		3

Subjectcode	SubjectName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDPE1013	Electric Vehicle Technology	20	20	20	80	3	-	-	100

CourseO bjectives	To impart knowledge on 1. Know the history of electric hybrid electric vehicles (EV & HEV) and 2. emphasize the need and importance of EV-HEV for sustainable future. 3. Introduce the fundamental concepts and principles of electric and hybrid electric vehicles drivetrain topologies. 4. Develop a thorough understanding of the key elements of EV/HEV: Electric Machines for Propulsion Applications and Energy Sources 5. Model, analyze and design electric and hybrid electric vehicles drivetrain and to understand energy management strategies
CourseO utcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able: 1. To identify and describe the history and development of electric & hybrid electric vehicles to emphasize on the need and importance of EV/HEV for sustainable future. 2. To identify and describe the principles of various EV/HEV drivetrain topologies along with their power flow control and fuel efficiency estimation. 3. To design and select electric propulsion system components for EV/HEV drivetrain suitability for the desirable performance and control. 4. To compare and evaluate various energy sources and energy storage components for EV and HEV applications. 5. To model, analyze and design EV/HEV drivetrain with energy management strategies. 6. To recognize the need to adapt and engage in operations EV/HEV with the absolute technological change in the transportation system for sustainable future.

Module	Contents	Hours
1	Introduction: Conventional Vehicles: Basics of vehicle performance, vehicle power source characterization, transmission characteristics, mathematical models to describe vehicle performance. Historical background of EV/HEV. Current state of the art in EV/HEV technology.	05
2	Hybrid Electric Vehicles: History of hybrid and electric vehicles, social and environmental importance of hybrid and electric vehicles, impact of modern drivetrain on energy supplies. Hybrid Electric Drivetrains: Basic concept of hybrid traction, introduction to various hybrid drivetrain topologies, power flow control in hybrid drive-train topologies, fuel efficiency analysis.	08
3	Electric Drive Trains: Electric Drive-trains: Basic concept of electric traction, introduction to various electric drive-train topologies, power flow control in electric drive-train topologies, fuel efficiency analysis. Electric Propulsion unit: Introduction to electric components used in hybrid and electric vehicles; Configuration and control: BLDC Motor drives, Induction Motor drives, Permanent Magnet Motor drives, Switch Reluctance Motor drives; drive system efficiency.	07

4	EnergyStorage: IntroductiontoEnergyStorageRequirementsinHybridandElectricVehicles;Energy storageanditsanalysis:Battery,FuelCell,SuperCapacitorandFlywheel,Hybridizationofdifferent energy storagedevices.	06
5	EnergyManagementStrategies: Introduction to energy management strategies used in hybrid and electric vehicles,classificationof different energymanagement strategies,comparison ofdifferentenergymanagementstrategies,implementationissuesofenergymanagementstrategies.	04
6	DesignofEV/HEV: Tractive Effort calculation, Sizing the drive system: Sizing the propulsion motor, sizingthepowerelectronics,selectingtheenergystoragetechnology,Designconsideration sforaHybridElectricVehicle(HEV),DesignconsiderationsforBatteryElectricVehicle (BEV).	09

TextBooks:

1. C. Mi, M. A. Masrur and D. W. Gao, Hybrid Electric Vehicles: Principles and Applications with PracticalPerspectives, JohnWiley&Sons, 2011.
2. S. Onori, L. Serrao and G. Rizzoni, Hybrid Electric Vehicles: Energy Management Strategies, Springer,2015.
4. M. Ehsani, Y. Gao, S. E. Gay and A. Emadi, Modern Electric, Hybrid Electric, and Fuel Cell Vehicles:Fundamentals,Theory,andDesign,CRCPress, 2004.
5. T.Denton,—ElectricandHybridVehicles,Routledge,2016

Referencebooks:

1. I.Hussein,ElectricandHybridVehicles:DesignFundamentals,CRCPress,2003.
2. Sheldon Williamsom, Energy Management Strategies for Electric and Plug-in Hybrid Vehicles, Springer2013
3. J.LarminieandJ.Lowry,ElectricVehicleTechnologyExplained,Wiley,2003
4. RobertA.Huggins,EnergyStorage,Springer2010

WebsiteReference:

- 1.<http://nptel.iitm.ac.in:IntroductiontoHybridandElectricVehicles-Webcourse>

Assessment:

InternalAssessmentconsistsof twotestsout ofwhich;one should becomepulsoryclass test(onminimum02Modules)andtheotheris either a classtestor assignmentonliveproblemsor courseproject.

TheoryExamination:

1. Questionpaperwill compriseof6questions, eachcarrying20marks.
2. Totalfourquestionsneedto besolved.
3. Q.1 willbe compulsory, basedonentiresyllabuswhereinsubquestionsof 2to 5markswill beasked.
4. Remainingquestionswillbe randomlyselectedfromallthemodules.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme(ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDPE1021	Digital Signal Contr oller	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3		3

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDPE1021	Digital SignalContr oller	20	20	20	80	3	-	-	100

CourseO bjectives	1. To impart knowledge of digital signal controllers with in depth understanding of various on-chip peripherals 2. To impart knowledge of peripheral interfaces and programming of DSC
CourseO utcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1. Illustrate the need for DSC in power and control applications 2. Describe the architectural features and details of DSC 3. Design the DSC analog interface for real world measurements 4. Use the DSC digital interface for power and control applications 5. Compare and recommend the use of on-chip communication for various applications

Module	Details	Hours
1	Introduction Review of microprocessor, microcontroller and digital signal processors (DSP) architecture, Fixed and floating-point processors Number formats and operations: Fixed point 16 bit numbers representations of signed integers and fraction, Floating Point Numbers. Review of commonly used DSP processors and their applications, introduction to TMS320C2000 digital signal controller (DSC)	06
2	DSC Architecture Overview of TMS320C2000 Digital signal controller family – Features, Architecture, Interrupt and Reset, Memory map - On-chip memories: Flash, RAM, and Boot ROM, Clock system	06
3	DSC Programming Code development process, Assembly language programming, Linker, C Compiler, Code Composer Studio (CCS) and online debugging tools	05
4	Analog Interface for DSC Analog to Digital Converter (ADC): operating principle block diagram, modes of operation, configuration of ADC sensing voltage, current and other analog signal, programming for analog interface. Design aspects for real world measurements.	07
5	Digital Interface for DSC: Block diagram, operation and configuration details of-Digital I/O -CPU Timers – Pulse Width Modulator (PWM), High Resolution PWM, Capture Module, Quadrature Encoder Pulse (QEP); use of these peripherals for real time power and control applications	08
6	DSC Communication Interface and Protocols: On-chip communication interface, configuration and use- Controller Area Network, SPI/SCI, I2C. Physical layer interface, programming for data transfer.	07

Reference Books:

1. Digital Signal Processing in Power Electronics Control Circuits by Krzysztof Sozanski, Springer

2. Digital Signal Processing in Power System Protection and Control by Waldemar Rebizant, Janusz Szafran, and Andrzej Wiszniewski, Springer.
3. Digital Power Electronics and Applications by Fang Lin Luo, Hong Ye and Muhammad Rashid, Elsevier Academic Press.
4. Digital Signal Processing in Power Electronics Control Circuits by Krzysztof Sozanski, Springer
5. DSP Based Electromechanical Motion Control by Hamid Toliyat and Steven Campbell, CRC Press

WebReferences:

1. <https://training.ti.com/c2000-f2837xd-microcontroller-one-day-workshop-series>
2. https://software-dl.ti.com/trainingTTO/trainingTTO_public_sw/c28x28379/F2837xD_Microcontroller_M
3. <https://www.ti.com/microcontrollers-mcus-processors/microcontrollers/c2000-real-time-control-mcus/overview.html>
4. The Essential Guide for Developing with C2000™ Real Time Microcontrollers: Texas Instruments

Assessment:

Internal Assessment consists of two tests out of which; one should be compulsory class test (on minimum 02 Modules) and the other is either a class test or assignment on live problems or course project.

Theory Examination:

1. Question paper will comprise of 6 questions, each carrying 20 marks.
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4. Remaining questions will be randomly selected from all the modules.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme(ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDPE1021	Microgrid Technology	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3		3

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDPE1021	Microgrid Technology	20	20	20	80	3	-	-	100

Course Objectives	1. To introduce the fundamental concept, various power architectures and control of distributed generation and microgrids. 2. To review various regulatory standards and state of the art of microgrids 3. To understand the microgrid and Smart Grid deployments for large scale integration of clean energy sources, various technologies, automation and ICT infrastructure requirements.
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1. To identify and describe the impact of renewable energy integration for mitigating energy crises and sustainable future. 2. To identify and describe the concept of Microgrid and its various topologies, modes of operation, control and communication architecture. 3. Illustrate various control architectures of Microgrids 4. To identify and describe the concept of Smart Grid, its features and the state of the art. 5. To understand various Smart Grid technologies, automation, resiliency and its adoption in current power system.

Module	Details	Hours
1	Power System Scenario: Present Energy Scenario, Review of various renewable technologies: Impact of grid integration of renewable energy resources on existing power system, Energy storage system and their role in enhancement of performance.	05
2	Introduction to Microgrid: Concept of distributed generation, regulatory standard IEEE 1547, requirement for grid interconnection, islanding issue; Concept of microgrid, review of sources of microgrids, typical structure and configuration of a microgrid, AC and DC microgrids.	05
3	Power Electronics interfaces in Microgrids: PE interfaces in DC and AC microgrids, modes of operation and control of microgrid: grid connected and islanded mode, Active and reactive power control, Control architecture: centralized control, decentralized/distributed control, hierarchical control, Multi-agent System (MAS) based control	08
4	Islanding and protection Microgrids: protection issues, fault current source (FCS), adaptive protection scheme; islanding, anti-islanding schemes, active and passive anti-islanding schemes	06
5	Design of Microgrids: Selection and sizing of sources, PE interface design considerations, System level control implementation, Energy Management considerations	07

6	Introduction to Smart Grid: Concept of Smart Grid, Definitions, Need of Smart Grid, Functions of Smart Grid, Opportunities & Barriers of Smart Grid, Difference between conventional & smart grid, Concept of Resilient & Self-Healing Grid; <i>Smart Grid Technologies:</i> Smart Meters, Real Time Pricing, Smart Appliances, Automatic Meter Reading (AMR).; <i>Communication Technology for Microgrids & Smart Grid:</i> Review of Home Area Network (HAN), Neighborhood Area Network (NAN), Wide Area Network (WAN), ZigBee, Mesh Network; Cyber Security for Smart Grid.	08
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Text Books:

1. Microgrids architectures and control Edited by Nikos Hatziargyriou, Wiley, IEEE Press, 2014
2. A. Keyhani, M. N. Marwali, M. Dai, Integration of Green and Renewable Energy in Electric Power Systems, Wiley, 2009
3. Antonio Carlos Zamboni de Souza, Miguel Castilla, Microgrids Design and Implementation, Springer 2019.

Reference Books:

1. A. Yezdani, and Reza Iravani, Voltage Source Converters in Power Systems: Modeling, Control and Applications, John Wiley Publications, 2010
2. Dorin Neacsu, Power Switching Converters: Medium and High Power, CRC Press, 2006
3. B. M. Buchholz and Z. Styczynski, Smart Grids—Fundamentals and Technologies in Electricity Networks, Springer, 2014
4. C. W. Gellings, The Smart Grid: Enabling Energy Efficiency and Demand Response, CRC Press, 2009
5. J. Ekanayake, N. Jenkins, K. Liyanage, J. Wu, A. Yokoyama, Smart Grid: Technology and Applications, Wiley, 2012
6. J. C. Sabonnadière and N. Hadjsaïd, Smart Grids, John Wiley & Sons and ISTE, 2012
7. IEEE standards—IEEE-1547-2003: IEEE Standard for Interconnecting Distributed Resources with Electric Power Systems IEEE standards 2003
8. IEEE standards—IEEE 1547-4-2011: IEEE Guide for Design Operation & Integration of Distributed Resources Island System with Electric Power System,
9. Consortium for Electric Reliability Technology Solutions (CERTS) white paper on Integration of Distributed Energy Resources: The CERTS Microgrid Concept '2002

Assessment:

Internal Assessment consists of two tests out of which; one should be compulsory class test (on minimum 02 Modules) and the other is either a class test or assignment on live problems or course project.

Theory Examination:

1. Question paper will comprise of 6 questions, each carrying 20 marks.
2. Total four questions need to be solved.
3. Q.1 will be compulsory, based on entire syllabus where in subquestion of 2 to 5 marks will be asked.
4. Remaining questions will be randomly selected from all the modules.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDPE1021	IoT ApplicationsinElectrical Engineering	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
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CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDPE1021	IoT ApplicationsinEl ectrical Engineering	20	20	20	80	3	-	-	100

CourseObjectives	1. To learn the concepts of IoT. 2. To identify the different IoT technology. 3. To learn different protocols used in IoT. 4. To learn how to analyse the data in IoT. 5. To learn different applications in IoT
CourseOutcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1. Apply the concepts of IoT. 2. Identify the different technology. 3. Analyse and evaluate protocols used in IoT 4. Analyse and evaluate the data received through sensors in IoT. 5. Apply IoT to different applications.

Module	Details	Hours
1	Introduction to Internet of Things: Definition and characteristics of IoT, Physical design of IoT- Things in IoT, IoT protocol, Logical design of IoT- IoT functional blocks, IoT Communication Models, IoT communication APIs.	04
2	Various Technologies for Implementation of IoT: Defining Specifications About- Purpose & requirements, process, domain model, information model, service, IoT level, Functional view, Operational view, Device and Component Integration, Application Development, Case Study	06
3	Communication Technologies: Introduction to Communication Technologies 802.15.4, ZigBee, BLE, WiFi, LORA, GSM basic protocol, topologies, data rate, range, power, computations/bandwidth, QoS	06
4	Communication Model and Protocols: Communication Model and Protocols M2M vs IoT, Resource Management, Registration, Discovery Data Exchange Formats – XML & JSON, MQTT Protocol, RESTful Architecture, HTTP REST Model, CoAP Protocol.	08
5	RFID Technology: Introduction, principle of RFID, components of RFID system: RFID tag, Reader, RFID middleware, issues, RFID, transponder, RFID architecture,	09
6	IoT Application: Case Studies of IoT Home (Smart Lighting and Intrusion detection), Cities (Smart Parking, Garbage collection), Environment (Pollution detection, Forest Fire Detection), Power (Smart Grid), Retail (Inventory Management), Health (Monitoring and detection)	06

TextBooks:

1. FrancisDaCosta,RethinkingtheInternetofThings:AScalableApproachtoConnectingEverything,1stEdition, ApressPublications, 2013
2. WimerHazenbergh, MennoHuismanandSaraCordobaRubino,MetaProducts:BuildingtheInternetofThings, BIS publishers.
3. InternetofThingsconnectingobjectstothe web,byHakimaChaouchi,Wiley.
4. InternetofThings(AHands-on-Approach)byArshdeepBhagaandVijayMadiseti.

ReferenceBooks:

1. TheInternetofThings(MITPress)bySamuelGreengard.
2. TheInternetofThings(Connectingobjectsto theweb)byHakimaChaouchi(WileyPublications).
3. RFID andtheInternetof Things,by Hervechabanne,Wiley

Assessment:

InternalAssessmentconsistsoftwotests outofwhich;one should become compulsory classtest (on minimum 02 Modules) and the other is either a classtest or assignment on live problems or course project.

TheoryExamination:

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M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme(ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDL101	Drives andControl Lab	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		--	2	--	1	1

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDL101	Drivesand ControlLab	--	--	--	--	--	25	25	50

CourseObjectives	To impartknowledgeonelectricaldrivesandcontrol
CourseOutcomes	Uponsuccessfulcompletionofthiscourse,thelearnerwillbeableto: 1. Simulate drivesandcontrolapplications. 2. Analyzethesimulationresults. 3. Identifythe implementationmethodsofdrives 4. InterfacePLCwithDrivesforAutomation

Listofsuggestedexperiments:

1. DevelopthemodelofDCMotorandanalyzethe performance(Simulation)
2. DevelopthemodelofthreephaseInductionMotorandanalyze theperformance (Simulation)
3. SimulationofHalfControlledandFully ControlledConverterfedDCDrives.
4. FourQuadrantChopperfedDCMotor.
5. Simulation of PWM Inverter fed Three Phase Induction Motor Control: Compare stator voltage controlandV/f control for a constant torqueload.
6. OpenloopV/f controlof ThreePhaseInductionMotor.
7. ClosedloopV/fcontrolofThreePhaseInductionMotor.
8. VectorControlofThreePhase InductionMotor.
9. Simulationof Sensorless ControlofThreePhaseInductionMotor.
10. SpeedControlofBLDCMotor.
11. SpeedControlofPermanentMagnetSynchronousMotor.
12. ElectricalBrakingofAC/DCMotor.
13. PLCwithACDriveforAutomation -Controlusingdigital/ analog/ FieldbusCommunication
14. PLCwithACServoDriveforPositionControl.

ReferenceBooks:-

1. AnalysisofElectricMachineryP.C.Krause,McGraw Hill,NewYork
2. PowerSemiconductor ControlledDrives, G.K.Dubey,Prentice-HallInternational.
3. D. W. Novotny and T. A. Lipo, Vector Control and Dynamics of AC Drives, Oxford University Press,1996.
4. PowerElectronicsbyMuhammadH.Rashid,Pearson
5. ControlofElectricaldrives,W.Leonhard,Springer-Verlag.
6. JohnChiasson,ModellingandHighPerformance ControlofElectricMachines, Wiley-IEEEPress,2005.
7. I.Boldea,S.A.Nasar, Vector ControlofACDrives, CRC Press,1992.

Termwork:

Term work shall consist of **minimum eight**

experiments. Experiments Performance :
10marks

Journal :10marks

Attendance :05marks

The final certification and acceptance of term work ensures the minimum passing in the term work.

Oral Examination:

Oral examination will be based on entire lab work

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme(ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDSBL101	Power Electronics Design Lab-I	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
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CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDSBL101	PowerElectronics DesignLab-I	--	--	--	--	--	50	50	100

Course Objectives	To impart knowledge on 1. Various auxiliary circuits required for power electronic converters 2. Hardware implementation aspects of converters
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1. Design and implement auxiliary circuits of power electronic converters 2. Design and implement power electronic converters 3. Use controllers for power converter control

List of suggested experiments:

1. Design of Gate driver circuits for Si devices like Power MOSFETs or IGBTs and its PCB fabrication.
2. Design of Gate driver circuits for Wide band gap devices like SiC or GaN and its PCB fabrication.
3. Design and Implementation of Snubber circuit and Heat sink
4. Design of PWM Controller IC based Closed loop controlled DC-DC Converter
5. Design/Coding of microcontroller based voltage control of DC-DC Converter and its implementation
6. Design/Coding of microcontroller based voltage control of Inverter and its implementation

Any other design exercise based on Power converters specific to applications in various domains and their implementation.

References:

1. Mohan Nedetal., "Power Electronics Converters, Applications and Design", Wiley India Pvt. Ltd., New Delhi.
2. L. Umanand, Bhatt, "Design of Magnetic Components for Switched Mode Power Converters", John Wiley & Sons
3. NPTEL course on "Design of Power Electronic Converters", Prof. Shabari Nath, IIT Guwahati.
4. NPTEL course on "Advanced Power Electronics and Control", Prof. Avik Bhattacharya, IIT Roorkee.

Termwork:

Term work shall consist of **minimum three**

experiments. Experiments Performance	: 10 marks
Attendance	: 05 marks
Journal	: 10 marks

The final certification and acceptance of term work ensures the minimum passing in the term work.

Oral Examination:

Oral examination will be based on entire lab work

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme(Contact Hours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE1011	Product Life CycleManagement	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
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Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE1011	ProductLifeCycle Management	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

Course Objectives	1.To familiarize the students with the need, benefits and components of PLM2.Toacquaint students withProductDataManagement& PLMstrategies 3.Togiveinsightsintonewproductdevelopmentprogramandguidelinesfordesigninganddevelopinga product 4.TofamiliarizethestudentswithVirtualProductDevelopment
Course Outcomes	Uponsuccessfulcompletionofthiscourse,thelearnerwillbeableto: 1. GainknowledgeaboutphasesofPLM,PLMstrategiesandmethodologyforPLMfeasibilitystudy andPDMimplementation. 2. Illustratevariousapproachesandtechniquesfordesigninganddevelopingproducts. 3. Applyproductengineeringguidelines/thumbrulesindesigningproductsformoulding,machining, sheet metalworking etc. 4. Acquireknowledgeinapplyingvirtualproductdevelopmenttoolsforcomponents,machiningand manufacturing plant

Module	Contents	Hours
1	IntroductiontoProductLifecycleManagement(PLM): Product LifecycleManagement(PLM),NeedforPLM,ProductLifecyclePhases,OpportunitiesofGlobalization,Pre-PLMEnvironment,PLMParadigm,Importance&Benefitsof PLM, Widespread Impact of PLM, Focus and Application, A PLM Project, Starting the PLMInitiative,PLMApplications PLM Strategies: Industrial strategies, Strategy elements, its identification, selection andimplementation,DevelopingPLMVisionandPLMStrategy,ChangemanagementforPLM	10
2	ProductDesign: ProductDesignandDevelopmentProcess,EngineeringDesign,OrganizationandDecomposition in Product Design, Typologies of Design Process Models, Reference Model,Product Design in the Context of the Product Development Process, Relation with theDevelopmentProcessPlanningPhase,RelationwiththePostdesignPlanningPhase,MethodologicalEvolutioninProductDesign,ConcurrentEngineering,CharacteristicFeatures of Concurrent Engineering, Concurrent Engineering and Life Cycle Approach, NewProductDevelopment(NPD)andStrategies,ProductConfigurationandVariantManagement,The DesignforXSystem,Objective PropertiesandDesignforXTools,Choice ofDesignforXToolsand Their UseintheDesignProcess	09

3	ProductDataManagement(PDM): ProductandProductData,PDMsystemsandimportance,ComponentsofPDM,Reasonfor implementingaPDMsystem,financialjustificationofPDM,barrierstoPDMimplementation	05
4	VirtualProductDevelopmentTools: Forcomponents,machines,andmanufacturingplants,3DCADsystemsandrealistic renderingtechniques,Digitalmock- up,Modelbuilding,Modelanalysis,ModelingandsimulationsinProduct Design, Examples/Casestudies	05
5	IntegrationofEnvironmentalAspectsinProductDesign: SustainableDevelopment,DesignforEnvironment,NeedforLifeCycleEnvironmentalStrategies, UsefulLifeExtensionStrategies,End-of- LifeStrategies,IntroductionofEnvironmentalStrategiesintotheDesignProcess,LifeCycleEnviro nmentalStrategiesand ConsiderationsforProductDesign	05
6	LifeCycleAssessmentandLifeCycleCostAnalysis: Properties, and Framework of Life Cycle Assessment, Phases of LCA in ISO Standards, Fieldsof Application and Limitations of Life Cycle Assessment, Cost Analysis and the Life CycleApproach,GeneralFrameworkforLCCA,EvolutionofModelsforProductLifeCycleCost Analysis	05

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Assessment:

InternalAssessmentfor20marks:ConsistingTwoCompulsoryClassTests

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EndSemesterExamination:

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2. **Question1**willbecompulsoryandshouldcovermaximumcontentsofthecurriculum
3. **Remainingquestionswillbemixedinnature**(forexampleifQ.2haspart(a)frommodule3thenpart
(b)will befromanymoduleotherthanmodule3)
4. Only**Fourquestionsneedtobesolved**.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE1012	Reliability Engineering	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE1012	Reliability Engineering	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

Course Objectives	1. To familiarizethe studentswithvariousaspectsofprobability theory 2. To acquaintthestudentswithreliabilityanditsconcepts 3. Tointroducethestudentstomethodsofestimatingthesystemreliabilityofsimpleandcomplexsystems 4. To understandthevariousaspectsofMaintainability,AvailabilityandFMEAprocedure
Course Outcomes	Uponsuccessfulcompletionofthiscourse,thelearnerwillbeableto: 1. UnderstandandapplytheconceptofProbabilitytoengineeringproblems 2. Applyvariousreliabilityconceptstocalculatedifferentreliabilityparameters 3. Estimatethesystemreliabilityofsimpleandcomplexsystems 4. CarryoutaFailureModeEffectandCriticalityAnalysis

Module	DetailedContents	Hours
1	Probabilitytheory: Probability:Standarddefinitionsandconcepts;ConditionalProbability,Bayes's Theorem. ProbabilityDistributions: CentraltendencyandDispersion;Binomial,Normal,Poisson,Weibull,Exponential,relations between themandtheir significance. MeasuresofDispersion: Mean,Median,Mode,Range,MeanDeviation,Standard Deviation,Variance,SkewnessandKurtosis.	08
2	ReliabilityConcepts: Reliabilitydefinitions,ImportanceofReliability,QualityAssuranceandReliability,BathTubCurve. FailureDataAnalysis: Hazardrate,failuredensity,FailureRate,MeanTimeToFailure(MTTF),MTBF,ReliabilityFunctions. ReliabilityHazardModels: ConstantFailureRate,Linearlyincreasing,TimeDependent FailureRate,WeibullModel.Distributionfunctionsandreliabilityanalysis.	08
3	SystemReliability: SystemConfigurations:Series,parallel,mixedconfiguration,koutofnstructure,Complex systems.	05
4	ReliabilityImprovement: RedundancyTechniques:Elementredundancy,Unitredundancy,Standbyredundancies.Markovanalysis. SystemReliabilityAnalysis–Enumerationmethod,Cut-setmethod,SuccessPathmethod, Decompositionmethod.	08

5	Maintainability and Availability: System downtime, Design for Maintainability: Maintenance requirements, Design methods: Fault Isolation and self-diagnostics, Parts standardization and Interchangeability, Modularization and Accessibility, Repair Vs Replacement. Availability – qualitative aspects.	05
6	Failure Mode, Effects and Criticality Analysis: Failure mode effects analysis, severity/criticality analysis, FMECA examples. Fault tree construction, basic symbols, development of functional reliability block diagram, Fault tree analysis and Event tree Analysis	05

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Assessment:

Internal Assessment for 20 marks:

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End Semester Examination:

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2. **Question 1 will be compulsory and should cover maximum contents of the curriculum**
3. **Remaining questions will be mixed in nature** (for example if Q.2 has part (a) from module 3 then part (b) will be from any module other than module 3)
4. Only **Four questions need to be solved**.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme(Contact Hours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE1013	ManagementInformationSystem	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE1013	Management InformationSystem	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

Course Objectives	1. The course is blend of Management and Technical field. 2. Discuss the roles played by information technology in today's business and define various technology architectures on which information systems are built 3. Define and analyze typical functional information systems and identify how they meet the needs of the firm to deliver efficiency and competitive advantage 4. Identify the basic steps in systems development
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1. Explain how information systems Transform Business 2. Identify the impact information systems have on an organization 3. Describe IT infrastructure and its components and its current trends 4. Understand the principal tools and technologies for accessing information from databases to improve business performance and decision making 5. Identify the types of systems used for enterprise-wide knowledge management and how they provide value for businesses

Module	Contents	Hours
1	Introduction To Information Systems (IS): Computer Based Information Systems, Impact of IT on organizations, Importance of IS to Society. Organizational Strategy, Competitive Advantages and IS	04
2	Data and Knowledge Management: Database Approach, Big Data, Data warehouse and Data Marts, Knowledge Management Business Intelligence (BI): Managers and Decision Making, BI for Data analysis and Presenting Results	07
3	Ethical issues and Privacy: Information Security. Threat to IS, and Security Controls	07
4	Social Computing (SC): Web 2.0 and 3.0, SC in business-shopping, Marketing, Operational and Analytic CRM, E-business and E-commerce—B2B B2C. Mobile commerce.	07
5	Computer Networks Wired and Wireless technology, Pervasive computing, Cloud computing model.	06
6	Information System within Organization: Transaction Processing Systems, Functional Area Information System, ERP and ERP support of Business Process. Acquiring Information Systems and Applications: Various System development lifecycle models.	08

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Assessment:**Internal Assessment for 20 marks:**

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End Semester Examination:

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3. **Remaining questions will be mixed in nature** (for example if Q.2 has part (a) from module 3 then part (b) will be from any module other than module 3)
4. Only **Four questions need to be solved**.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE1014	Design ofExperiments	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE1014	Designof Experiments	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

CourseObjectives	1. To understand the issues and principles of Design of Experiments (DOE) 2. To list the guidelines for designing experiments 3. To become familiar with methodologies that can be used in conjunction with experimental design for robustness and optimization
CourseOutcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1. Plan data collection, to turn data into information and to make decisions that lead to appropriate action 2. Apply the methods taught to real life situations 3. Plan, analyze, and interpret the results of experiments

Module	Contents	Hours
1	Introduction 1.1 Strategy of Experimentation 1.2 Typical Applications of Experimental Design 1.3 Guidelines for Designing Experiments 1.4 Response Surface Methodology	06
2	Fitting Regression Models 2.1 Linear Regression Models 2.2 Estimation of the Parameters in Linear Regression Models 2.3 Hypothesis Testing in Multiple Regression 2.4 Confidence Intervals in Multiple Regression 2.5 Prediction of new response observation 2.6 Regression model diagnostics 2.7 Testing for lack of fit	08
3	Two-Level Factorial Designs 3.1 The 2^2 Design 3.2 The 2^3 Design 3.3 The General 2^k Design 3.4 A Single Replicate of the 2^k Design 3.5 The Addition of Center Points to the 2^k Design, 3.6 Blocking in the 2^k Factorial Design 3.7 Split-Plot Designs	07

4	Two-Level Fractional Factorial Designs 4.1 The One-Half Fraction of the 2^k Design 4.2 The One-Quarter Fraction of the 2^k Design 4.3 The General 2^{k-p} Fractional Factorial Design 4.4 Resolution III Designs 4.5 Resolution IV and V Designs 4.6 Fractional Factorial Split-Plot Designs	07
5	Response Surface Methods and Designs 5.1 Introduction to Response Surface Methodology 5.2 The Method of Steepest Ascent 5.3 Analysis of a Second-Order Response Surface 5.4 Experimental Designs for Fitting Response Surfaces	07
6	Taguchi Approach 6.1 Crossed Array Designs and Signal-to-Noise Ratios 6.2 Analysis Methods 6.3 Robust Design Examples	04

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Assessment:

Internal Assessment for 20 marks:

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M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE1015	Operations Research	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE1015	Operations Research	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

CourseO bjectives	1. Formulateareal-worldproblem asamathematicalprogrammingmodel. 2. Understandthematematicaltoolsthatareneededto solveoptimizationproblems. 3. Usemathematicalsoftwareto solvetheproposedmodels.
CourseO utcomes	Uponsuccessfulcompletionofthiscourse,thelearnerwillbeableto: 1. Understand the theoretical workings of the simplex method, the relationship between a linearprogramanditsdual, includingstrongdualityandcomplementary slackness. 2. Perform sensitivity analysis to determine the direction and magnitude of change of a model'soptimalsolutionasthedata change. 3. Solvespecializedlinearprogrammingproblemslikethetransportationandassignmentproblems,sol venetworkmodelsliketheshortestpath,minimumspanningtree,andmaximumflow problems. 4. Understandtheapplicationsofintegerprogrammingandaqueueingmodelandcompute importantperformancemeasures

Module	Contents	Hours
1	IntroductiontoOperationsResearch: Introduction,StructureoftheMathematicalModel,Li mitationsofOperations Research LinearProgramming: Introduction,LinearProgrammingProblem,RequirementsofLPP,Mat hematicalFormulationofLPP,Graphicalmethod,SimplexMethodPenaltyCostMethodorBig M-method,TwoPhase Method,Revisedsimplexmethod, Duality ,Primal– Dualconstruction,SymmetricandAsymmetricDual,WeakDualityTheorem,Complimentary SlacknessTheorem,MainDualityTheorem,DualSimplexMethod,SensitivityAnalysis TransportationProblem: Formulation,solution,unbalancedTransportationproblem.Findin gbasicfeasiblesolutions– Northwestcornerrule,leastcostmethodandVogel'sapproximation method. Optimality test: the stepping stone method and MODI method. AssignmentProblem: Introduction,MathematicalFormulationoftheProblem,Hun garian Method Algorithm, Processing of n Jobs Through Two Machines and mMachines,GraphicalMethodofTwoJobsmMachinesProblemRoutingProblem,TravellingS alesmanProblem IntegerProgrammingProblem: Introduction,TypesofIntegerProgrammingProblems, Gomory'scuttingplaneAlgorithm,BranchandBoundTechnique.IntroductiontoDecompositi onalgorithms.	14

2	Queuing models: queuing systems and structures, single server and multi-server models, Poisson input, exponential service, constant rate service, finite and infinite population	05
3	Simulation: Introduction, Methodology of Simulation, Basic Concepts, Simulation Procedure, Application of Simulation Monte-Carlo Method: Introduction, Monte-Carlo Simulation, Applications of Simulation, Advantages of Simulation, Limitations of Simulation	05
4	Dynamic programming. Characteristics of dynamic programming. Dynamic programming approach for Priority Management employment smoothening, capital budgeting, Stage Coach/Shortest Path, cargo loading and Reliability problems.	05
5	Game Theory. Competitive games, rectangular game, saddle point, minimax (maximin) method of optimal strategies, value of the game. Solution of games with saddle points, dominance principle. Rectangular games without saddle point – mixed strategy for 2 X 2 games.	05
6	Inventory Models: Classical EOQ Models, EOQ Model with Price Breaks, EOQ with Shortage, Probabilistic EOQ Model	05

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Assessment:

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M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE1016	Cyber Security andLaws	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE1016	CyberSecurityand Laws	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

CourseO bjectives	1. To understandandidentifydifferenttypescybercrimeandcyberlaw 2. To recognizedIndianIT Act2008anditslatestamendments 3. To learnvarioustypesofsecurity standardscompliances
CourseO utcomes	Uponsuccessfulcompletionofthiscourse,thelearnerwillbeableto: 1. Understandtheconceptofcybercrimeanditseffectonoutsideworld 2. Interpret andapplyITlaw invariouslegalissues 3. Distinguishdifferentaspects ofcyberlaw 4. ApplyInformationSecurityStandardscomplianceduringsoftwaredesignanddevelopment

Module	Contents	Hours
1	IntroductiontoCybercrime: Cybercrimedefinitionandoriginsoftheworld,Cybercrimeandinformationsecurity, Classificationofcybercrime,CybercrimeandtheIndianITA2000,AglobalPerspectiveoncyber crimes.	4
2	Cyberoffenses&Cybercrime: How criminal plan the attacks, Social Engg, Cyber stalking, Cyber café and Cybercrimes,Botnets, Attack vector, Cloud computing, Proliferation of Mobile and Wireless Devices,Trends in Mobility, Credit Card Frauds in Mobile and Wireless Computing Era, SecurityChallengesPosedbyMobileDevices,RegistrySettingsforMobileDevices,Authentica tionService Security, Attacks on Mobile/Cell Phones, Mobile Devices: Security ImplicationsforOrganizations,OrganizationalMeasuresforHandlingMobile,Devices- Related Security Issues, Organizational Security Policies and Measures in Mobile Computing Era,Laptops	9
3	ToolsandMethodsUsedinCyberline: Phishing,PasswordCracking,KeyloggersandSpywares,VirusandWorms,Steganography,DoS andDDoSAttacks,SQLInjection,BufferOverFlow,Attackson WirelessNetworks,Phishing, IdentityTheft(IDTheft)	6
4	TheConceptofCyberspace: E-Commerce, The Contract Aspects in Cyber Law ,The Security Aspect of Cyber Law, TheIntellectual Property Aspect in Cyber Law, The Evidence Aspect in Cyber Law ,TheCriminalAspect in Cyber Law,Global Trends in Cyber Law, LegalFramework forElectronic DataInterchangeLawRelatingtoElectronicBanking,TheNeedforanIndian CyberLaw	8

5	IndianIT Act: CyberCrimeandCriminalJustice:Penalties,AdjudicationandAppealsUndertheITAct, 2000,IT Act.2008anditsAmendments	6
6	InformationSecurityStandardcompliances SOX,GLBA,HIPAA,ISO,FISMA,NERC,PCI.	6

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Assessment:

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M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme(ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE1017	DisasterManagement and MitigationMeasures	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

Course code	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE1017	Disaster ManagementandMiti gation Measures	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

Course Objectives	1. To understandphysicsandvarioustypesof disasteroccurringaroundtheworld 2. To identifyextentanddamagingcapacityofadisaster 3. To studyandunderstandthe meansoflossesandmethodstoovercome/minimize it. 4. To understandroleof individualandvariousorganizationduringandafter disaster 5. To understandapplicationofGISinthe fieldofdisastermanagement 6. Tounderstandtheemergencygovernmentresponsestructuresbefore,duringandafterdisaster
Course Outcomes	Uponsuccessfulcompletionofthiscourse,thelearnerwillbeableto: 1 Gettoknownaturalaswellasmanmadedisasterandtheir extentandpossibleeffectsontheeconomy. 2 Planofnationalimportancestructuresbaseduponthe previoushistory. 3 Getacquaintedwithgovernmentpolicies,actsandvariousorganizationalstructureassociatedwith anemergency. 4 Gettoknow thesimpledo's anddon'tsin such extreme eventsandact accordingly.

Module	Contents	Hours
1	Introduction 1.1DefinitionofDisaster,hazard,globalandIndianscenario,generalperspective,importance of study in human life, Direct and indirect effects of disasters, long termeffectsofdisasters. Introductiontoglobalwarmingandclimatechange.	03
2	NaturalDisasterandManmadedisasters: 2.1 Natural Disaster: Meaning and nature of natural disaster, Flood, Flash flood, drought,cloudburst,Earthquake,Landslides,Avalanches,Volcaniceruptions,Mudflow,Cyclone, Storm, Storm Surge, climate change, global warming, sea level rise, ozonedepletion 2.2 Manmade Disasters: Chemical, Industrial, Nuclear and Fire Hazards. Role of growingpopulationandsubsequentindustrialization,urbanizationandchanginglifestyleof humanbeingsinfrequentoccurrencesofmanmadedisasters.	09
3	DisasterManagement,PolicyandAdministration 3.1 Disastermanagement:meaning,concept,importance,objectiveofdisastermanagement policy,disasterrisksinIndia,Paradigm shiftindisastermanagement. 3.2 Policy and administration: Importance and principles of disaster management policies,command and coordination of in disaster management, rescue operations-how to startwithandhowtoproceedinduecourseof time,studyofflowchartshowingtheentire process.	06

4	Institutional Framework for Disaster Management in India: 4.1 Importance of public awareness, Preparation and execution of emergency management program. Scope and responsibilities of National Institute of Disaster Management (NIDM) and National disaster management authority (NDMA) in India. Methods and measures to avoid disasters, Management of casualties, setup of emergency facilities, importance of effective communication among different agencies in such situations. 4.2 Use of Internet and softwares for effective disaster management. Application of GIS, Remote sensing and GPS in this regard.	06
5	Financing Relief Measures: 5.1 Ways to raise finance for relief expenditure, role of government agencies and NGO's in this process, Legal aspects related to finance raising as well as overall management of disasters. Various NGO's and the works they have carried out in the past on the occurrence of various disasters, Ways to approach these teams. 5.2 International relief aid agencies and their role in extreme events.	09
6	Preventive and Mitigation Measures: 6.1 Pre-disaster, during disaster and post-disaster measures in some events in general 6.2 Structural mapping: Risk mapping, assessment and analysis, seawalls and embankments, Bioshield, shelters, early warning and communication 6.3 Non Structural Mitigation: Community based disaster preparedness, risk transfer and risk financing, capacity development and training, awareness and education, contingency plans. 6.4 Do's and don'ts in case of disasters and effective implementation of relief aids.	06

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Assessment:

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End Semester Examination:

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4. Only **Four questions need to be solved.**

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE1018	Energy Audit andManageme nt	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE1018	EnergyAuditand Management	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

CourseObjectives	1. To understand the importance of energy security for sustainable development and the fundamental aspects of energy conservation. 2. To introduce performance evaluation criteria of various electrical and thermal installations to facilitate the energy management. 3. To relate the data collected during performance evaluation of systems for identification of energy saving opportunities.
CourseOutcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1. To identify and describe present state of energy security and its importance. 2. To identify and describe the basic principles and methodologies adopted in energy audit of a facility. 3. To describe the energy performance evaluation of some common electrical installations and identify the energy saving opportunities. 4. To describe the energy performance evaluation of some common thermal installations and identify the energy saving opportunities. 5. To analyze the data collected during performance evaluation and recommend energy saving measures.

Module	Contents	Hours
1	Energy Scenario: Present Energy Scenario, Energy Pricing, Energy Sector Reforms, Energy Security, Energy Conservation and its Importance, Energy Conservation Act-2001 and its Features. Basics of Energy and its various forms, Material and Energy balance	04
2	Energy Audit Principles: Definition, Energy audit-need, Types of energy audit, Energy management (audit) approach- understanding energy costs, Bench marking, Energy performance, Matching energy use to requirement, Maximizing system efficiencies, Optimizing the input energy requirements, Fuel and energy substitution. Elements of monitoring & targeting; Energy audit Instruments; Data and information analysis. Financial analysis techniques: Simple payback period, NPV, Return on investment (ROI), Internal rate of return (IRR)	08
3	Energy Management and Energy Conservation in Electrical System: Electricity billing, Electrical load management and maximum demand Control; Power factor improvement, Energy efficient equipments and appliances, star ratings. Energy efficiency measures in lighting system, lighting control: Occupancy sensors, daylight integration, and use of intelligent controllers.	10

	Energy conservation opportunities in: water pumps, industrial drives, induction motors, motor retrofitting, soft starters, variable speed drives.	
4	Energy Management and Energy Conservation in Thermal Systems: Review of different thermal loads; Energy conservation opportunities in: Steam distribution system, Assessment of steam distribution losses, Steam leakages, Steam trapping, Condensate and flash steam recovery system. General fuel economy measures in Boilers and furnaces, Waste heat recovery, use of insulation- types and application. HVAC system: Coefficient of performance, Capacity, factors affecting Refrigeration and Air Conditioning system performance and savings opportunities.	10
5	Energy Performance Assessment: On site Performance evaluation techniques, Case studies based on: Motors and variable speed drive, pumps, HVAC system calculations; Lighting System: Installed Load Efficacy Ratio (ILER) method, Financial Analysis.	04
6	Energy conservation in Buildings: Energy Conservation Building Codes (ECBC): Green Building, LEED rating, Application of Non-Conventional and Renewable Energy Sources	03

References:

1. Handbook of Electrical Installation Practice, Geofry Stokes, Blackwell Science
2. Designing with light: Lighting Handbook, By Anil Valia, Lighting System
3. Energy Management Handbook, By W.C. Turner, John Wiley and Sons
4. Handbook on Energy Audits and Management, edited by A.K. Tyagi, Tata Energy Research Institute (TERI).
5. Energy Management Principles, C.B. Smith, Pergamon Press
6. Energy Conservation Guidebook, Dale R. Patrick, S. Fardo, Ray E. Richardson, Fairmont Press
7. Handbook of Energy Audits, Albert Thumann, W.J. Younger, T. Niehus, CRC Press
8. www.energymanagertraining.com
9. www.bee-india.nic.in

Assessment:

Internal Assessment for 20 marks:

Consisting Two Compulsory Class Tests

First test based on approximately 40% of contents and second test based on remaining contents (approximately 40% but excluding contents covered in Test I)

End Semester Examination:

Weightage of each module in end semester examination will be proportional to number of respective lecture hours mentioned in the curriculum.

1. Question paper will comprise of total six questions, each carrying 20 marks
2. **Question 1 will be compulsory** and should cover maximum contents of the curriculum
3. **Remaining questions will be mixed in nature** (for example if Q.2 has part (a) from module 3 then, part (b) will be from any module other than module 3)
4. Only **Four questions need to be solved**.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-I						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme(Contact Hours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE1019	Development Engineering	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE1019	Development Engineering	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

Course Objectives	1. To understand the characteristics of rural Society and the Scope, Nature and Constraints of rural Development 2. To study Implications of 73rd CAA on Planning, Development and Governance of Rural Areas 3. An exploration of human values, which go into making a 'good' human being, a 'good' professional, a 'good' society and a 'good life' in the context of work life and the personal life of modern Indian professionals 4. To understand the Nature and Type of Human Values relevant to Planning Institutions
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1. Apply knowledge for Rural Development. 2. Apply knowledge for Management Issues. 3. Apply knowledge for Initiatives and Strategies 4. Develop a curriculum for higher education and research. 5. Master the art of working in a group of different nature. 6. Develop confidence to take up rural project activities independently

Module	Contents	Hours
1	Introduction to Rural Development: Meaning, nature and scope of development; Nature of rural society in India; Hierarchy of settlements; Social, economic and ecological constraints for rural development. Roots of Rural Development in India. Rural reconstruction and Sarvodaya programme before independence; Impact of voluntary effort and Sarvodaya Movement on rural development; Constitutional direction, directive principles; Panchayati Raj - beginning of planning and community development; National extension services.	08
2	Post-Independence Rural Development: Balwant Rai Mehta Committee - three tier system of rural local Government; Need and scope for people's participation and Panchayati Raj; Ashok Mehta Committee - linkage between Panchayati Raj, participation and rural development.	04
3	Rural Development Initiatives in Five Year Plans: Five Year Plans and Rural Development; Planning process at National, State, Regional and District levels; Planning, development, implementing and monitoring organizations and agencies; Urban and rural interface - integrated approach and local plans; Development initiatives and their convergence; Special component plan and sub-plan for the weaker section; Micro-eco zones; Database for local planning; Need for decentralized planning; Sustainable rural development.	06

4	Post 73rd Amendment Scenario: 73 rd Constitution Amendment Act, including-XI schedule, devolution of powers, functions and finance; Panchayati Raj institutions -organizational linkages; Recent changes in rural local planning; Gram Sabha - revitalized Panchayati Raj; Institutionalization; resource mapping, resource mobilization including social mobilization; Information Technology and rural planning; Need for further amendments.	04
5	Values and Science and Technology Material development and its values; the challenge of science and technology; Values in planning profession, research and education. Types of Values Psychological values — integrated personality; mental health; Societal values — the modern search for a good society; justice, democracy, rule of law, values in the Indian constitution; Aesthetic values — perception and enjoyment of beauty; Moral and ethical values; nature of moral judgment; Spiritual values; different concepts; secular spirituality; Relative and absolute values; Human values — humanism and human values; human rights; human values as freedom, creativity, love and wisdom.	10
6	Ethics: Canon of ethics; ethics of virtue; ethics of duty; ethics of responsibility; Work ethics; Professional ethics; Ethics in planning profession, research and education	04

References:

1. ITPI, Village Planning and Rural Development, ITPI, New Delhi
2. Thooyavan, K.R. Human Settlements: A 2005 MA Publication, Chennai
3. GoI, Constitution (73rd GoI, New Delhi Amendment) Act, GoI, New Delhi
4. Planning Commission, Five Year Plans, Planning Commission
5. Planning Commission, Manual of Integrated District Planning, 2006, Planning Commission New Delhi
6. Planning Guide to Beginners
7. Weaver, R.C., The Urban Complex, Doubleday.
8. Farmer, W.P. et al, Ethics in Planning, American Planning Association, Washington.
9. How, E., Normative Ethics in Planning, Journal of Planning Literature, Vol.5, No.2, pp.123-150.
10. Watson, V., Conflicting Rationalities: -Implications for Planning Theory and Ethics, Planning Theory and Practice, Vol.4, No.4, pp.395-407

Assessment:

Internal Assessment for 20 marks:

Consisting **Two Compulsory Class Tests**

First test based on approximately 40% of contents and second test based on remaining contents (approximately 40% but excluding contents covered in Test I)

End Semester Examination:

Weightage of each module in end semester examination will be proportional to number of respective lecture hours mentioned in the curriculum.

1. Question paper will comprise of total **six questions, each carrying 20 marks**
2. **Question 1 will be compulsory and should cover maximum contents of the curriculum**
3. **Remaining questions will be mixed in nature** (for example if Q.2 has part (a) from module 3 then, part (b) will be from any module other than module 3)
4. Only **Four questions need to be solved Semester VIII Institute Level Optional Courses**

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teaching scheme(Contact Hours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDC201	Advanced PowerElectronics	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3		3

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDC201	AdvancedPower Electronics	20	20	20	80	3	-	-	100

Course Objectives	To impart knowledge on 1. Dctodc conversion with isolation, the underlying principles of converter operation and hence to analyze different converter circuits for power conversion. 2. Design of magnetic ss such as high frequency transformers and inductors. 3. Modeling of converter and design the controller for deeper understanding and detailed analysis. 4. Latest technologies and research going on in different areas related to power electronics.
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to 1. Select and design magnetic and power electronic converters for a broad range of energy conversion applications. 2. Model and design controllers for the closed loop operation of power converters. 3. Apply the basic concepts of power electronics to design the circuits in the fields of AC and DC drives, power generation and transmission and energy conversion, industrial applications, extraction of energy from renewable sources. 4. Deliver technological solution in the field of power electronics.

Module	Details	Hours
1	Isolated dc to dc converters Advantages of switching power supplies, unidirectional and bidirectional core excitation, fly back, forward, push-pull and bridge converters, Selection of converters for various applications, numericals.	08
2	Design of DC-DC converters: Selection of diode, controllable devices and capacitor of Buck, Boost, Buck-Boost converters and Flyback converters for various applications. Design of Magnetics: Area product approach, design of high frequency inductor, design of high frequency transformer, numericals (No derivation in q paper).	05
3	Control Methods PWM duty ratio control, Voltage feed forward PWM control, current mode control, slope compensation, comparison of current mode and voltage mode control.	04
4	Modelling and Compensator design State space model of various ideal and non-ideal Buck, Boost and Buck-Boost and Flyback dc to dc converters, state space averaging techniques, small signal analysis, transfer function, feedback control, compensator design, State space model of VSI and compensator design.	10
5	Multi-Level Inverter:	05

	Needformultilevelinverters,Diodeclamped,flyingcapacitorandcascadedMLI,Phase shiftedandlevelshiftedPWMtechniques, Applicationsofmultilevelinverters.	
6	Applicationsofpowerelectronicconverters Comparisonofhardswitchingandsoftswitching,ZVS&ZCSresonantconvertersinhighfrequen cyapplications,Convertersforextractingpowerfromrenewablesourceslike solarandwind,ConvertersforUninterruptedpowersupplies.	04

TextBooks:

1. N. Mohan, T. M. Undeland, W.P Robbins, —Power Electronics, Converters, Applications & Design,WileyIndia Pvt.Ltd.
2. M.H.Rashid,—HandbookofPowerElectronics”,AcademicPress,2001.
3. DanielHart,"PowerElectronics",McGrawHillPublications2010.
4. JosephVithayathil,—PowerElectronics,TataMcGrawHill.
5. P.SBhimbra,"PowerElectronics",KhannaPublishers.
6. SimonAng,AlejandroOliva,"Power-SwitchingConverters"TaylorandFrancisgroup
7. RWEricksonandD Maksimovic,FundamentalofPowerElectronics Springer,2ndEdition.

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2. L.Umanad,PowerElectronics:Essentials&Applications,Wiley.
3. IEEE Transaction journals, IECON, APEC and other power electronic related Conference Proceedingsetc.

Assessment:

InternalAssessmentconsistsoftwotests outofwhich;one should becompulsoryclasstest(onminimum02Modules)andtheotheris either a classtestor assignmentonliveproblemsor courseproject.

TheoryExamination:

1. Questionpaperwillcompriseof6questions, eachcarrying20marks.
2. Totalfourquestionsneedto besolved.
3. Q.1 willbe compulsory, basedonentiresyllabuswhereinsubquestionsof 2to 5markswill beasked.
4. Remainingquestionswill be randomlyselectedfromallthemodules.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDC202	Digital Control ofElectricalDrive s	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	Exam Duration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDC202	DigitalControlof ElectricalDrives	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

CourseO bjectives	To impartknowledgeondigital controlofelectrical drive
CourseO utcomes	Uponsuccessfulcompletionofthiscourse,thelearnerwillbeableto: 1. Designdigitalcontrol schemeofDC-DC Converter 2. Designdigitalscalarcontrolschemeofthreephase inductionmotor 3. Designdigitalvectorcontrol schemeofthreephaseinductionmotor 4. Designdigitalcontrol schemeofBLDCMotor

Module	Details	Hours
1	ModellingandAnalysisofElectricalDriveComponents: Block diagram of DC drive, State space model of DC-DC converter (Buck/Boost), Smallsignal analysis of DC-DC converters. Modelling of DC Motors (Shunt motor). BlockdiagramofACdrive.Commonlyusedreferenceframes(d-qStationaryreferenceframeandsynchronouslyrotatingreferenceframe.StatespaceMod elofACMotor(Inductionmotor),LargeSignalModellingofInverter.DigitalDataAcquisitions ystem,Voltage Sensors,CurrentSensors,FrequencySensorsandSpeedSensors.	07
2	Digitalcontroldesign: Practical Aspects of the Choice of Sampling Rate, Principles of Discretization, DigitalcontrollerwithBilinearTransformation,InverseZTransformtoDeriveDiscreteDoma inEquations,FrequencyResponseandWarping,DigitalPIDcontroller.Digitalfilter implementation.Anti-WindUpLoopImplementation,ADCDelayConsideration.Selectionof DSPaccordingtothe Requirement.	06
3	DigitalControlofDC-DCConverter: Open Loop Control of Buck/Boost Converter, Selection of Power switches. Current,Voltage and Dual Loop Closed Loop Digital Control of DC-DC Converter, Digital ControlLoop Sampling Scheme, DC-DC Controller Design, Digital implementation of completesystem.	06
4	SpeedController: Basic Structure of the Speed-Controlled System, Open-loop and closed-loop TransferFunctions, Load Rejection of the Proportional Speed Controller, Proportional SpeedControllerwithVariableReference,ProportionalSpeedControllerwithFrictionalLoa d,The Speed Controller with Proportional and Integral action, Transfer Functions of thesystemwithaPIcontroller,ParameterSettingandtheclosed-loopBandwidth,Discrete- timeImplementationofSpeedControllers,AnalysisofthesystemwithaPI Discrete-timeSpeedController.	06

5	Digital control of three phase Induction motor: Open loop Speed Control Implementation of Induction Motor using Sine PWM and Space Vector PWM controller or Third Harmonic Injection technique, Speed Estimation Algorithm Using Encoder Signal, Closed Loop Scalar Control Implementation, Flux Estimation Algorithm, Indirect Vector Control Algorithm, Sine And Cosine Resolver for Direct Vector Control, Direct Vector Control Algorithm, Direct Torque Control Algorithm Implementation.	08
6	Digital Control of BLDC Motor, PMSM and Switched Reluctance Motor: Hall based Sensors, Lookup Table Formation based on Hall Sensors Output, DSP Implementation: Speed and Torque Control using Voltage and Current Control Algorithms, Sensorless Control of BLDC Motor Drive, V/f Control of PMSM Motor, Vector control of PMSM Motor, Current Control of SRM with the help of Position Sensors, Digital ICs used for different types of motor control	06

Text Books:-

1. Digital Control of Electrical Drives (Power Electronics and Power Systems) by Slobodan N. Vukosavic, Springer.
2. M. B. Patil, M. C. Chandorkar, V. Ramanarayanan, V. T. Ranganathan, Simulation of Power Electronic Circuits. Narosa Series in Power and Energy System, 2009.
3. Modern Power Electronics and AC Drives by B. K. Bose, Prentice Hall PTR
4. Advanced Electric Drives: Analysis, Control, and Modeling Using MATLAB / Simulink, Ned Mohan, Wiley, 2014.

References:-

1. Industrial Motion Control: Motor Selection, Drives, Controller Tuning, Applications, Hakan Gurocak, Wiley, 2016.
2. Electric Motor Drives: Modeling, Analysis and Control by Krishnan. R, PHI.
3. From Continuous-Time Domain to Microcontroller Code by Jonathan Dodge, P. E.
4. Designing a TMS320F280x Based Digitally Controlled DC-DC Switching Power Supply by Texas Instruments
5. Sensorless Field Oriented Control of 3-Phase Induction Motors Using F2833x by TI
6. Scalar (V/f) Control of 3-Phase Induction Motors by TI
7. BLDC Motor Control with Hall Sensors based on FRDM-KE02Z.

Assessment:

Internal Assessment consists of two tests out of which; one should be compulsory class test (on minimum 02 Modules) and the other is either a class test or assignment on live problems or course project.

Theory Examination:

1. Question paper will comprise of 6 questions, each carrying 20 marks.
2. Total four questions need to be solved.
3. Q.1 will be compulsory, based on entire syllabus where in sub questions of 2 to 5 marks will be asked.
4. Remaining questions will be randomly selected from all the modules.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teaching scheme(Contact Hours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDPE2011	Power ElectronicsinPowerSystem	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		Internal Assessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamDuration(in Hrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDPE2011	PowerElectronics inPowerSystem	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

Course Objectives	1. To know the basic principle of conventional active and reactive power flow control in powersystemsandproblemsassociatedwith longdistancepowertransmission. 2. To make students aware how power electronics devices can be used to find solution to theproblemsin longdistancepowertransmission
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1. Select and implement proper compensator to solve the problems occurring in long distance power transmission 2. Illustrate the operational details of Series and Shunt compensators 3. Describe the objectives of load compensation 4. State the basic operating principle of UPFC

Module	Contents	Hours
1	Introduction: Steady state and dynamic problems in AC systems- Transmission interconnections- Flow of power in an AC system- Loading capability- Power flow and dynamic stability considerations of a transmission interconnection. Relative importance of controllable parameters. Basic types of FACTS controllers.	08
2	Static shunt compensators: Objectives of shunt compensation, Methods of controllable Vargeneration. Variable impedancetype static Vargenerators (TCR, TSR, TSC, F C-TCR), Switching converter type Vargenerators.	08
3	Static series compensation: Objectives of series compensation- Variable impedancetype series compensation- TSSC and TCSC. Switching converter type series compensators-SSSC.	06
4	Static voltage and phase angle regulators: Objectives of voltage and phase angle regulators, Approaches to TCVR and TCPAR, switching converter based voltage and phase angle regulators.	06
5	Load Compensation: Objectives of load compensation. Compensating single phase loads using DSTATCOM, Ideal three phase shunt compensator structure, Series compensation of power distribution system using DVR.	06
6	Unified Power Flow Controller (UPFC): Basic operating principle, Conventional transmission control capabilities	05

TextBooks:

1. Hingorani N.G. & Gyugi L., Understanding FACTS: Concepts and Technology of Flexible AC Transmission Systems, Wiley-IEEE Press
2. Timothy J.E. Miller, Reactive power control in Electric Systems, Wiley India Edition.

ReferenceBooks:

1. Yong Hua Song—Flexible AC Transmission System, Institution of Electrical Engineers, London
2. Arindam Ghosh and Gerard Ledwich, — Power Quality Enhancement Using Custom Power Devices, Kluwer Academic Publishers

Assessment:

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Theory Examination:

1. Question paper will comprise of 6 questions, each carrying 20 marks.
2. Total four questions need to be solved.
3. Q.1 will be compulsory, based on entire syllabus where in subquestions of 2 to 5 marks will be asked.
4. Remaining questions will be randomly selected from all the modules.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teaching scheme(Contact Hours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDPE2012	IndustrialLoad Modelling andControl	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3		3

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamDu ration(in Hrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDPE2012	IndustrialLoad Modelling andContro l	20	20	20	80	3	-	-	100

Course Objectives	1. To understandtheenergydemandscenario 2. To understandthemodellingofloadanditseaseto studyloaddemandindustrially 3. Toknow Electricitypricingmodels 4. 4.StudyReactivepowermanagementinIndustries
Course Outcomes	Uponsuccessfulcompletionofthiscourse,thelearnerwillbeableto: 1. UnderstandtheroleofIndustrialloadManagementinpresentelectricalenergyscenario 2. Understanddifferentloadcontroltechniques inindustriesanditsapplication. 3. Understandreactive powermanagement anditscontrols. 4. Understandvariouscoolingandheatingloadsitscontrolstrategies 5. Understandcaptive powermanagementanditscontrolstrategies 6. Understandandapplydifferentoptimaloperationstrategiestoreducedemandofelectricityduring peak time.

Module	Details	Hours
1	Introduction: Electric Energy Scenario-Demand Side Management-Industrial Load Management. LoadCurves-LoadShapingObjectives-Methodologies.Barriers;ClassificationofIndustrialLoads- Continuous and Batch processes -Load Modelling, Electricity pricing – Dynamicandspot pricing–Models.	08
2	LoadControlMethods: Directloadcontrol-Interruptibleloadcontrol.Bottomupapproach-scheduling-Formulationof loadmodels- Optimizationandcontrolalgorithms - Casestudies.	07
3	ReactivePowerManagement Reactivepowermanagementinindustries-controls-powerqualityimpactsapplicationoffiltersEnergy savingin industries.	06
4	CoolingandHeatingLoads: Loadprofiling-Modelling.Coldstorage-Types-Controlstrategies.Optimaloperation-Problemformulation- Casestudies.	06
5	CaptivePowerManagement: Captivepowerunits-Operatingandcontrolstrategies-PowerPooling-Operationmodels.Energy banking-IndustrialCogeneration	06
6	OptimalOperationStrategies: SelectionofSchemesOptimalOperatingStrategies.Peakloadshaving-Constraints-Problemformulation-Casestudy.IntegratedLoadmanagementforIndustries	06

Books Recommended:

1. C.O.Bjork "Industrial Load Management-Theory, Practice and Simulations", Elsevier, the Netherlands, 1989.
2. C.W.Gellings and S.N.Talukdar, "Load management concepts," IEEE Press, New York, 1986, pp.3-28.
3. Y.Manichaikul and F.C.Schweppe, "Physically based Industrial load", IEEE Trans.on PAS, April 1981.
4. H.G.Stoll, "Least cost Electricity Utility Planning", Wiley Interscience Publication, USA, 1989.
5. I.J.Nagarath and D.P.Kothari, Modern Power System Engineering., Tata McGraw Hill publishers, New Delhi, 1995.
6. IEEE Bronze Book-
"Recommended Practice for Energy Conservation and cost effective planning in Industrial facilities", IEEE Inc, USA.

Assessment:

Internal Assessment consists of two tests out of which; one should be compulsory class test (on minimum 02 Modules) and the other is either a class test or assignment on live problems or course project.

Theory Examination:

1. Question paper will comprise of 6 questions, each carrying 20 marks.
2. Total four questions need to be solved.
3. Q.1 will be compulsory, based on entire syllabus where in sub questions of 2 to 5 marks will be asked.
4. Remaining questions will be randomly selected from all the modules

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teaching scheme(Contact Hours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDPE2013	DSPApplicationsin Power Conversion Systems	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3		3

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamDuration(in Hrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDPE2013	DSP Applicationsin PowerConversion Systems	20	20	20	80	3	-	-	100

CourseObjectives	To impart knowledge on 1. Realtime applications using DSP processors 2. Interfacing of DSP with various power converters 3. Programming DSP for Power and control applications
CourseOutcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1. Use mathematical tools for DSP applications in real time power and control applications 2. Program the DSP for various building blocks of real time power and control applications 3. Design and implement DSP based control of power Electronic converters 4. Model and analyze the closed loop power Electronic system 5. Illustrate the use of DSP in various industrial applications

Module	Details	Hours
1	Introduction: DSP/DSC for real time power and control applications, requirements, analog and digital interfaces. Review of mathematical tools for DSP applications: numerical integration: Euler's implicit and explicit method, Heun's Method, Trapezoidal Method; Implementation of digital filters and transformations, PLL, Harmonic oscillator, Harmonic extraction.	08
2	DSP based DC-DC Converter Control: Buck converter, Boost converter and Bidirectional Converter: closed loop control implementation: hardware and control program for current, voltage and power control. Control implementation with PI, Type II and Type III controller	08
3	DSP based DC-AC Converter Control: Standalone and Grid tied inverter (single and three phase): closed loop control implementation: hardware and control program for current, voltage and power control.	08
4	DSP based AC-DC Converter Control: Active Front End (AFE) converter: closed loop control implementation: hardware and control programming	07
5	DSP based multi-converter system: Multi-stage converter system control with DSP, requirement of analog/digital and communication interfaces	04
6	DSP Applications in Industrial Domains: Overview of DSP Applications in Traction converters, Electric Vehicles, UPS systems	04

Reference Books:

1. Digital Signal Processing in Power Electronics Control Circuits by Krzysztof Sozanski, Springer
2. Digital Signal Processing in Power System Protection and Control by Waldemar Rebizant, Janusz Szafran, and Andrzej Wiszniewski, Springer.
3. Digital Power Electronics and Applications by Fang Lin Luo, Hong Ye and Muhammad Rashid, Elsevier Academic Press.
4. Digital Signal Processing in Power Electronics Control Circuits by Krzysztof Sozanski, Springer
5. DSP Based Electromechanical Motion Control by Hamid Toliyat and Steven Campbell, CRC Press

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1. <https://training.ti.com/c2000-f2837xd-microcontroller-one-day-workshop-series>
2. https://software-dl.ti.com/trainingTTO/trainingTTO_public_sw/c28x28379/F2837xD_Microcontroller_M
3. <https://www.ti.com/microcontrollers-mcus-processors/microcontrollers/c2000-real-time-control-mcus/overview.html>
4. The Essential Guide for Developing with C2000™ Real Time Microcontrollers: Texas Instruments

Assessment:

Internal Assessment consists of two tests out of which; one should be compulsory class test (on minimum 02 Modules) and the other is either a class test or assignment on live problems or course project.

Theory Examination:

1. Question paper will comprise of 6 questions, each carrying 20 marks.
2. Total four questions need to be solved.
3. Q.1 will be compulsory, based on entire syllabus where in subquestions of 2 to 5 marks will be asked.
4. Remaining questions will be randomly selected from all the modules

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teaching scheme(Contact Hours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDPE2021	Design of ElectricVehiclesS ystems	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3		3

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract /Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamDuration(in Hrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDPE2021	Design ofElectricVehicl es Systems	20	20	20	80	3	-	-	100

Course Objectives	1. To illustratethedesignphilosophiesusedintheEVdomain. 2. Toexploretheselectionofpowerandcontrolarchitecture ofEVdrives 3. TostudythedesignaspectsofEVbatterypacksandotherauxiliarysystems
Course Outcomes	Uponsuccessfulcompletionofthiscourse,thelearnerwillbeable: 1. To selectandsizetheelectricmotorforaparticularEVapplicationandperformance criteria 2. To selectandsizethe batterypacktomeet desiredEVperformanceand 3. TodesigntheEVdrivesystemwithfunctionalsafetyconsiderations. 4. Toillustratetheuseofhybridenergysource for EVperformanceimprovement 5. ToillustratethedesignaspectsofAutomotiveSubsystem 6. To designtheEV chargersandcharginginfrastructure

Module	Details	Hours
1	SelectionandSizingofEVMotors: ElectricVehiclemodelling,Tractiveforcecalculations,Designconsiderationsfor2W,3Wand 4W EVs; Torque, power and Speed requirement, Vehicle Power Demand VehiclePerformanceEnvelope,andVehiclePowerEnvelope;VehiclePowerDemandduring DrivingCycles.DesignconsiderationsforEVMotorsandtheircoolingsystem.	06
2	SelectionandSizingofOn-boardEnergyResource: Selection of type of Battery pack for 2W, 3W and 4W EVs; Battery pack sizing: Designconsiderations: Range per charge, range anxiety, EV motor power requirement; High-VoltageCablingandDisconnects,SafetyinBattery Design,Testingfor safety. Selection and sizing of Fuel cell for FCEV, design considerations; Battery-ultra-capacitorhybridcombinationsizing,performanceanalysis.	08
3	AutomotiveSubsystemDesign: Electronic Control Unit (ECU) and its Control Features, Communications between ECUs,Control Software Development: Software-in-the-Loop (SIL) Simulation and Hardware-in-the-Loop(HIL) Simulation. Acceleration and braking control, regenerative braking; Design considerations of HVACcontroller	05
4	EVSystemIntegration: EMCdesignonECUlevel,EMCdesignonsystemlevelandinspecialsubsystems,Radiated emissionsandConductedemissions,EMIEMCmeasurements.	04
5	DesignofChargingInfrastructure: DesignconsiderationsforACcharger:vehicleinterfaceandchargingprotocoldesign.applicabl echargingstandards.	08

	Design of On-Board Charger (OBC)- Schematic, power topology and control, Power capacities, regenerative braking control. Design considerations of DC fast charger: vehicle interface and charging protocol design. Connectivity and applicable charging standards Installation guidelines and grid requirement for charger installations.	
6	Design with Functional Safety: Functional Safety requirements of Automotive Electronics; ASIL identification and safety goal finalization, ISO 26262. Energy Storage integrity/protection: rupture and toxic gas management; Unintended vehicle movement, shock protection.	08

Text/Reference Books:-

1. Design and Control of Automotive Propulsion Systems by Zongxuan Sun and Guoming Zhu, CRC Press, 2015
2. Electric Vehicle Machines and Drives Design, Analysis and Application by K.T. Chau, IEEE Press, and Wiley, 2015
3. EMC and Functional Safety of Automotive Electronics by Kai Borgeest, IET, 2018

Website Reference/Video Courses:

1. **NPTEL Web Course:** Electric Vehicles - Part 1 by PROF. AMIT KUMAR JAIN Department of Electrical Engineering IIT Delhi; <https://nptel.ac.in/courses/108/102/108102121/>
2. **NPTEL Web Course:** Fundamentals of Electric vehicles: Technology & Economics, by Prof. Ashok Jhunjhunwala, Prof. Prabhjot Kaur, Prof. Kaushal Kumar Jha and Prof. L Kannan, IIT Madras, <https://nptel.ac.in/courses/108/106/108106170/>
3. **NPTEL Web Course:** Introduction to Hybrid and Electric Vehicles by Dr. Praveen Kumar and Prof. S. Majhi, IIT Guwahati, <https://nptel.ac.in/courses/108/103/108103009/>

Assessment:

Internal Assessment consists of two tests out of which one should be compulsory class test (on minimum 02 Modules) and the other is either a class test or assignment on live problems or course project.

Theory Examination:

1. Question paper will comprise of 6 questions, each carrying 20 marks.
2. Total four questions need to be solved.
3. Q.1 will be compulsory, based on entire syllabus where in sub questions of 2 to 5 marks will be asked.
4. Remaining questions will be randomly selected from all the modules

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teaching scheme(Contact Hours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDPE2022	Design of Power Converters	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3		3

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamDuration(in Hrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDPE2022	Design of PowerConverters	20	20	20	80	3	-	-	100

Course Objectives	1. To understand and select high power devices, gain knowledge about power modules, suitable packaging and latest market trends. 2. To understand and analyze high power converters and the protection needed for the converters. 3. To keep abreast with the latest technologies and research going on in different areas related to high power converters. 4. To enhance the knowledge of practical aspects in the design of Power Converters. 5. To deliver technological solution in the field of power electronics.
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to 1. Analyze and understand high power devices and practical issues in implementing high power converters. 2. Understand protection aspects and design considerations to build proper power electronic systems. 3. Design closed loop control and discretize controllers for using digital control methods. 4. Analyze and design converters in the fields of drives, power generation and energy conversion, industrial applications, extraction of energy from renewable sources.

Module	Details	Hours
1	High power switching devices and drivers: Issues with conventional switches in high power applications, View of power device market trend, series connected devices, voltage equalization techniques-static and dynamic, intelligent power modules, packages for high power devices, drivers for wide band gap devices.	04
2	High power converters and Protection: Review of Multi level inverters, Cascaded H bridge multilevel inverters, Modular Multilevel converters. Practical Aspects in building Three-Phase Power Converters-Motor drives, Grid applications. Protection aspects-Overcurrent, Overvoltage, temperature, snubber design-component selection, basics of resonant snubber and regenerative snubber, numericals included.	10
3	Design considerations: Electrical specifications, Mechanical specifications, Environmental specifications, EMI/EMC specifications, Hardware specifications, Thermal Management, Selection of switching frequency, Selection of switching device and topology, cost.	06

4	Closed-Loop control: Analog PWM controllers, Digital control-advantages, Signal conditioning and sampling, digital implementation of PWM modulator-single update and double update mode, PI & PR controller discretization, effect of computational delay, Processors in converter control, Grid synchronization techniques, introduction to non-linear control methods.	08
5	Design of High power converters for drives: Requirements and challenges, switching device constraints, converter configurations, control aspects, case studies of design of drive application.	05
6	Design of Grid interfaced converters: Requirements and challenges, high power grid interfaced converters, current control, grid synchronization, filter design, dclink voltage control, case studies on grid interfacing of renewable energy sources.	06

Text Books:

1. Dorin O. Neacsu, "Switching Power Converters, Medium and High Power", CRC Press, Taylor & Francis Group, second edition, 2017.
2. Bin Wu, "High Power Converters and AC drives", IEEE Press, John Wiley & Sons.
3. N. Mohan and T. M. Undeland, "Power Electronics: Converters, Applications and Design", John Wiley & Sons, 2007.
4. Simon Ang, Alejandro Oliva, "Power-Switching Converters", Taylor and Francis Group.
5. A. Yazdani, R. Iravani, "Voltage-Sourced Converters in Power Systems", Wiley, IEEE Press.
6. B. Jayant Baliga, "Silicon Carbide Power Devices", World Scientific, 2005.

Reference Books:

1. R. Teodoresco, M. Liserre, P. Rodríguez "Grid Converters for Photovoltaic and Wind Power Systems", John Wiley and Sons.
2. L. Umanad, "Power Electronics: Essentials & Applications", Wiley.
3. V. Ramanarayanan, "Course Material on Switched Mode Power Conversion", 2007.
4. M. Jamil, M. Rizwan, D. P. Kothari, "Grid Integration of Solar Photovoltaic Systems", CRC Press, Taylor & Francis.
5. Peter Friedrichs, T. Kimoto, L. Ley and G. Pensl, "Silicon Carbide, Volume 2: Power Devices and Sensors", Wiley Publications, 2011.
6. Relevant Papers published in reputed Journals, Conference/NPTEL lectures.

Assessment:

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Theory Examination:

1. Question paper will comprise of 6 questions, each carrying 20 marks.
2. Total four questions need to be solved.
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4. Remaining questions will be randomly selected from all the modules.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teaching scheme(Contact Hours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDPE2023	Power Converters forRenewableEnergy	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3		3

Course Code	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamDuration(in Hrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg.					
PEDPE2023	PowerConverters for RenewableEnergy	20	20	20	80	3	-	-	100

Course Objectives	1. To introduce the distributed generations system based on renewable energy resources. 2. To know the practical aspects of design of power converters for renewable energy sources. 3. To know the control implementation for power converters.
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able: 1. To illustrate operating principle and characteristics of various RES 2. To identify and describe various topologies of DGs based on use of various combinations of RES. 3. To design the power converters for solar PV applications. 4. To identify and describe the design considerations for the power converters for wind energy systems. 5. To identify and describe the design considerations for the power converters for fuel cell systems. 6. To model and design compensator for power converters operating in voltage and current control mode.

Module	Details	Hours
1	Introduction to renewable sources: Review of renewable energy sources, operating principles and characteristics of: Solar PV, Wind Energy Systems (WES), Fuel cells; Economics and statistics related to renewable energy. Review of energy storage systems with Batteries and ultra-capacitors. Categorization of energy sources	4
2	Distributed generations system: Basic concepts, various topologies and design considerations for standalone systems and grid connected systems, Power quality and protection issues, review of regulatory standards related to various aspects of renewable energy systems	4
3	Design of power converters for Solar PV: MPPT (maximum power point tracking), Design of DC-DC converters for MPPT, MPPT algorithms, Implementation of MPPT control through DSP controllers. Topologies for grid connected and standalone applications: single phase and three phase systems, Design of multistage solar PV grid connected and standalone systems. Low and high power Applications. Integration of ES-battery and ultra-capacitor for performance improvement, Converters for PV based charging stations for EV	10
4	Design of power converters for WES: Topologies of WES, design considerations for WES with rectifier / inverter system, Power Converters for Doubly Fed Induction Generators (DFIG) in Wind Turbines, Matrix converter topology for grid connected system.	06

5	Design of power converters for Fuel Cell: Review of fuel cell technology, Design of DC-DC converters for PEM fuel cell, MPPT in Fuel Cell, Design considerations for multi-stage converter/inverter system for grid connected operations.	06
6	Design of compensator for voltage and current control modes: Modelling of the system, derivation of transfer function compensator for voltage and current control modes, design of PI and Type III controller in power conditioning system for renewable energy sources.	06

Text Books:

1. Power Electronics, Converters, Applications & Design, N. Mohan, T. M. Undeland, W. P. Robbins, Wiley India Pvt. Ltd.
2. Voltage Source Converters in Power Systems: Modeling, Control and Applications, Amirnaser Yazdani, and Reza Iravani, IEEE John Wiley Publications
3. Power Switching Converters: Medium and High Power, Dorin Neacsu, CRC Press, Taylor & Francis, 2006
4. M. H. Rashid, — Power Electronics Handbook, Academic Press, 2001

References books/websites:

1. DSP Based Electromechanical Motion Control, Hamid Toliyat and Steven Campbell, CRC Press
2. Digital Signal Processors—Architectures, Implementations, and Applications, Sen M. Kuo and Woon-Seng Gan Prentice Hall
3. Fuel Cell System, Leo J. M. J. Blomen and Michael N. Mugerwa, New York, Plenum Press, 1993.
4. Wind Energy Explained, theory design and applications, J. F. Manwell, J. G. McGowan Wiley publication
5. Fuel Cell Systems Explained, James Larminie, Andrew Dicks, Wiley publication
6. Principles of Solar Engineering, D. Y. Goswami, F. Kreith and J. F. Kreider, Taylor and Francis, Philadelphia, 2000
7. Biomass Regenerable Energy, D. D. Hall and R. P. Grover, John Wiley, New York, 1987.

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2. Total four questions need to be solved.
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4. Remaining questions will be randomly selected from all the modules

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDL201	DSP Application nsLab	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		--	2	--	1	1

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamDu ration(in Hrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDL201	DSPApplications Lab	--	--	--	--	--	25	25	50

CourseO bjectives	To impartknowledgeon 1. UseofDSPdevelopmentboardsandDSP programmingplatform 2. ProgramDSPfortheuseofvariousonboardperipherals 3. UseofDSP forcontrolof powerelectronic converters
CourseO utcomes	Uponsuccessfulcompletionofthiscourse,thelearnerwillbeableto: 1. PrograminDSP forspecificapplications 2. IntegrateDSPprocessorwithexternalapplications 3. Designandimplementclosedloopcontrolof powerelectronicconvertersusingDSP

HardwareandSoftwaretools tobeused

- StudentscanuseDSPdevelopmentboards(TexasInstrumentsC2000serieslikeTMS320F28069/TMS320F28335/TMS 320F28379D or similar with software platform (Code Composer studio) to perform thesuggested experiments. Use of training material (videos and lab manuals) available on Texas Instrumentswebsiteis recommended.
- Use of emulation platforms with DSP target boards facility can also be done to conduct recommended labexperiments

Listofsuggestedexperiments:

A. UseofDSPPeripherals:(minimumthree)

- MathematicalcalculationsusingDSP
- Sinewave generationusingDSP
- Useof Graphutility andrealtimedebugginginterfacewithDSP
- ADC applicationwithDSPboard
- PWM(singlephaseandthreephase)generation
- Useof GPIOfor status/ indications
- Useofcommunicationprotocols
- UseofQEP/ Capturemodule forSpeedmeasurement

B. DSPforPowerConverterApplication(minimumTwo)

- DSPbased OpenloopoperationofDC-DCconverter
- DSPbased ClosedLoopoperationofDC-DCconverter
- DSPbased Openloopoperationof inverter
- DSPbasedClosedloopoperationofinverter
- DSPbasedPWM rectifier

C. DSPbasedPowerElectronicSystem(minimumone)

1. DSPbasedElectricdrive:InductionmotorwithV/Fcontrol
2. DSPbasedBLDCmotordrive
3. DSPbased LEDlampcontrol
4. DSPbaseddatatransferbetweentwosystemswithcommunicationinterface.

ReferenceBooks:

1. DigitalSignalProcessinginPowerElectronicsControlCircuits byKrzysztofSozanski, Springer
2. DigitalSignalProcessinginPowerSystemProtectionandControlbyWaldemarRebizant, JanuszSzafran, and AndrzejWiszniewski, Springer.
3. DigitalPowerElectronicsandApplicationsbyFangLinLuo, HongYeandMuhammadRashid, ElsevierAcademic Press.
4. DigitalSignalProcessinginPowerElectronicsControlCircuits byKrzysztofSozanski, Springer
5. DSPBasedElectromechanicalMotionControlbyHamidToliatandStevenCampbell, CRCPress

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3. <https://www.ti.com/microcontrollers-mcus-processors/microcontrollers/c2000-real-time-control-mcus/overview.html>
4. TheEssentialGuideforDevelopingwithC2000™RealTimeMicrocontrollers:TexasInstruments

Termwork:

Termworkshallconsistof**minimumsixexperiments**.

ExperimentsPerformance	:10marks
Attendance	: 05marks
Journal	: 10marks

Thefinalcertificationandacceptanceoftermworkensures theminimum passingintheterm work.

OralExamination:

Oralexaminationwill bebased onentirelabwork

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teaching scheme(Contact Hours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDSBL201	Power Electronics DesignLab-II	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		--	2	--	1	1

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	Exam Duration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDSBL201	PowerElectronics DesignLab-II	--	--	--	--	--	50	50	100

Course Objectives	To impart knowledge on - Design of magnetic in high frequency applications - Design of closed loop control of power electronic converters
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: - Integrate and program DSP for complete Power Electronic System - Design magnetic components of power electronic converters - Design closed loop control of power electronic converters and implement it.

List of suggested experiments: - Generate a DSP code for applications like MPPT/PLL/SVM/any other related to PE and Drives and its testing. - Inductor design and its fabrication for Buck or Boost or Buck-Boost DC-DC converter (any one converter) - Transformer Design and its Fabrication for any isolated DC-DC converter - Design and Implementation of closed loop control of Buck or Boost or Buck-Boost DC-DC converter for switched mode power supplies - Design and Implementation of any one isolated DC-DC converter in closed loop - Design and Implementation of any Power Electronic converter in closed loop Any other design exercise based on Power converters specific to applications in various domains.
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References:

- Mohan, Ned. et. al, "Power Electronics Converters, Applications and Design", Wiley India Pvt. Ltd., New Delhi.
- L. Umanand, Bhatt, "Design of Magnetic Components for Switched Mode Power Converters", John Wiley & Sons
- NPTEL course on "Design of Power Electronic Converters", Prof. Shabari Nath, IIT Guwahati.
- NPTEL course on "Advanced Power Electronics and Control", Prof. Avik Bhattacharya, IIT Roorkee.

Termwork:

Term work shall consist of minimum Two experiments. Experiments Performance: 10 marks
Attendance : 05 marks
Journal : 10 marks

The final certification and acceptance of term work ensures the minimum passing in the term work.

Oral Examination:

Oral examination will be based on entire lab work.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE2011	ProjectMa nagement	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Tota l
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE2011	Project Management	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

CourseO bjectives	1. To familiarize the students with the use of a structured methodology/approach for each and every unique project undertaken, including utilizing project management concepts, tools and techniques. 2. To appraise the students with the project management lifecycle and make them knowledgeable about the various phases from project initiation through closure.
CourseO utcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1. Apply selection criteria and select an appropriate project from different options. 2. Write work breakdown structure for a project and develop a schedule based on it. 3. Identify opportunities and threats to the project and decide an approach to deal with them strategically. 4. Use Earned value technique and determine & predict status of the project. 5. Capture lessons learned during project phases and document them for future reference

Module	DetailedContents	Hours
1	ProjectManagementFoundation: Definition of a project, Project Vs Operations, Necessity of project management, Triple constraints, Project life cycles (typical & atypical) Project phases and stage gate process. Role of project manager, Negotiations and resolving conflicts, Project management in various organization structures, PM knowledge areas as per Project Management Institute (PMI)	05
2	InitiatingProjects: How to get a project started, selecting project strategically, Project selection models (Numeric /Scoring Models and Non-numeric models), Project portfolio process, Projectsponsor and creating charter; Project proposal. Effective project team, Stages of team development & growth (forming, storming, norming & performing), team dynamics.	06
3	ProjectPlanningandScheduling: Work Breakdown structure (WBS) and linear responsibility chart, Interface; Co-ordination and concurrent engineering, Project cost estimation and budgeting, Topdown and bottomsup budgeting, Networking and Scheduling techniques. PERT, CPM, GANTT chart, Introduction to Project Management Information System (PMIS).	08

4	Planning Projects: Crashing project time, Resource loading and levelling, Goldratt's critical chain, Project Stakeholders and Communication plan Risk Management in projects: Risk management planning, Risk identification and risk register, Qualitative and quantitative risk assessment, Probability and impact matrix. Risk response strategies for positive and negative risks	06
5	5.1 Executing Projects: Planning monitoring and controlling cycle, Information needs and reporting, engaging with all stakeholders of the projects, Team management, communication and project meetings 5.2 Monitoring and Controlling Projects: Earned Value Management techniques for measuring value of work completed; Using milestones for measurement; change requests and scope creep, Project audit 5.3 Project Contracting Project procurement management, contracting and outsourcing,	08
6	6.1 Project Leadership and Ethics: Introduction to project leadership, ethics in projects, Multicultural and virtual projects 6.2 Closing the Project: Customer acceptance; Reasons of project termination, Various types of project terminations (Extinction, Addition, Integration, Starvation), Process of project termination, completing a final report; doing a lessons learned analysis; acknowledging successes and failures; Project management templates and other resources; Managing without authority; Areas of further study.	06

REFERENCES:

1. Project Management: A managerial approach, Jack Meredith & Samuel Mantel, 7th Edition, Wiley India
2. A Guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK® Guide), 5th Ed, Project Management Institute PA, USA
3. Project Management, Gido Clements, Cengage Learning
4. Project Management, Gopalan, Wiley India
5. Project Management, Dennis Lock, 9th Edition, Gower Publishing England

Assessment:

Internal Assessment for 20 marks:

Consisting **Two Compulsory Class Tests**

First test based on approximately 40% of contents and second test based on remaining contents (approximately 40% but excluding contents covered in Test I)

End Semester Examination:

Weightage of each module in end semester examination will be proportional to number of respective lecture hours mentioned in the curriculum.

1. Question paper will comprise of total six questions, each carrying 20 marks
2. **Question 1 will be compulsory and should cover maximum contents of the curriculum**
3. **Remaining questions will be mixed in nature** (for example if Q.2 has part (a) from module 3 then, part (b) will be from any module other than module 3)
4. Only **Four questions need to be solved**

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE2012	FinanceM anagement	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Tota l
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE2012	Finance Management	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

CourseO bjectives	1. To familiarize the students with the use of a structured methodology/approach for each and every unique project undertaken, including utilizing project management concepts, tools and techniques. 2. To appraise the students with the project management lifecycle and make them knowledgeable about the various phases from project initiation through closure.
CourseO utcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1 Understand Indian finances system and corporate finance 2 Take investment, finance as well as dividend decisions

Module	DetailedContents	Hours
1	Overview of Indian Financial System: Characteristics, Components and Functions of Financial System. Financial Instruments: Meaning, Characteristics and Classification of Basic Financial Instruments — Equity Shares, Preference Shares, Bonds-Debentures, Certificates of Deposit, and Treasury Bills. Financial Markets: Meaning, Characteristics and Classification of Financial Markets — Capital Market, Money Market and Foreign Currency Market Financial Institutions: Meaning, Characteristics and Classification of Financial Institutions — Commercial Banks, Investment-Merchant Banks and Stock Exchanges	06
2	Concepts of Returns and Risks: Measurement of Historical Returns and Expected Returns of a Single Security and a Two-security Portfolio; Measurement of Historical Risk and Expected Risk of a Single Security and a Two-security Portfolio. Time Value of Money: Future Value of a Lump Sum, Ordinary Annuity, and Annuity Due; Present Value of a Lump Sum, Ordinary Annuity, and Annuity Due; Continuous Compounding and Continuous Discounting.	06
3	Overview of Corporate Finance: Objectives of Corporate Finance; Functions of Corporate Finance — Investment Decision, Financing Decision, and Dividend Decision. Financial Ratio Analysis: Overview of Financial Statements — Balance Sheet, Profit and Loss Account, and Cash Flow Statement; Purpose of Financial Ratio Analysis; Liquidity Ratios; Efficiency or Activity Ratios; Profitability Ratios; Capital Structure Ratios; Stock Market Ratios; Limitations of Ratio Analysis.	09

4	Capital Budgeting: Meaning and Importance of Capital Budgeting; Inputs for Capital Budgeting Decisions; Investment Appraisal Criterion—Accounting Rate of Return, Payback Period, Discounted Payback Period, Net Present Value (NPV), Profitability Index, Internal Rate of Return (IRR), and Modified Internal Rate of Return (MIRR) Working Capital Management: Concepts of Meaning Working Capital; Importance of Working Capital Management; Factors Affecting an Entity's Working Capital Needs; Estimation of Working Capital Requirements; Management of Inventories; Management of Receivables; and Management of Cash and Marketable Securities.	10
5	Sources of Finance: Long Term Sources—Equity, Debt, and Hybrids; Mezzanine Finance; Sources of Short Term Finance—Trade Credit, Bank Finance, Commercial Paper; Project Finance. Capital Structure: Factors Affecting an Entity's Capital Structure; Overview of Capital Structure Theories and Approaches— Net Income Approach, Net Operating Income Approach; Traditional Approach, and Modigliani-Miller Approach. Relation between Capital Structure and Corporate Value; Concept of Optimal Capital Structure	05
06	Dividend Policy: Meaning and Importance of Dividend Policy; Factors Affecting an Entity's Dividend Decision; Overview of Dividend Policy Theories and Approaches— Gordon's Approach, Walter's Approach, and Modigliani-Miller Approach	03

References:

1. Fundamentals of Financial Management, 13th Edition (2015) by Eugene F. Brigham and Joel F. Houston; Publisher: Cengage Publications, New Delhi.
2. Analysis for Financial Management, 10th Edition (2013) by Robert C. Higgins; Publishers: McGraw Hill Education, New Delhi.
3. Indian Financial System, 9th Edition (2015) by M. Y. Khan; Publisher: McGraw Hill Education, New Delhi.
4. Financial Management, 11th Edition (2015) by I. M. Pandey; Publisher: S. Chand (G/L) & Company Limited, New Delhi.

Assessment:

Internal Assessment for 20 marks:

Consisting **Two Compulsory Class Tests**

First test based on approximately 40% of contents and second test based on remaining contents (approximately 40% but excluding contents covered in Test I)

End Semester Examination:

Weightage of each module in end semester examination will be proportional to number of respective lecture hours mentioned in the curriculum.

1. Question paper will comprise of total **six questions, each carrying 20 marks**
2. **Question 1 will be compulsory and should cover maximum contents of the curriculum**
3. **Remaining questions will be mixed in nature** (for example if Q. 2 has part (a) from module 3 then, part (b) will be from any module other than module 3)
4. Only **Four questions need to be solved**.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE2013	Entrepreneurship Development andManagement	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE2013	Entrepreneurship Developmentand Management	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

CourseObjectives	1 To acquaintwithentrepreneurshipandmanagementofbusiness 2 UnderstandIndianenvironmentforentrepreneurship 3 Idea ofEDP,MSME
CourseOutcomes	Uponsuccessfulcompletionofthiscourse,thelearnerwillbeableto: 1 Understandtheconceptofbusinessplanandownerships 2 Interpretkeyregulationsandlegalaspectsof entrepreneurshipinIndia 3 Understandgovernmentpoliciesforentrepreneurs

Module	DetailedContents	Hours
1	Overview of Entrepreneurship: Definitions, Roles and Functions/Values ofEntrepreneurship, History of Entrepreneurship Development, Role of Entrepreneurshipin the National Economy, Functions of an Entrepreneur, Entrepreneurship and Forms ofBusiness Ownership RoleofMoneyandCapitalMarketsinEntrepreneurial Development:Contributionof GovernmentAgenciesinSourcinginformationforEntrepreneurship	04
2	Business Plans and Importance of Capital to Entrepreneurship: Preliminary andMarketing Plans, Management and Personnel, Start-up Costs and Financing as well asProjected Financial Statements, Legal Section, Insurance, Suppliers and Risks,Assumptions and Conclusion, Capital and its Importance to the Entrepreneur Entrepreneurship and Business Development: Starting a New Business, Buying anExistingBusiness,NewProductDevelopment,BusinessGrowthandtheEntrepreneur LawanditsRelevancetoBusinessOperations	09
3	Women’sEntrepreneurshipDevelopment,Socialentrepreneurship-roleandneed,EDP cell,roleofsustainabilityandsustainabledevelopmentforSMEs,casestudies,exercises	05
4	Indian Environment for Entrepreneurship: key regulations and legal aspects, MSMEDAct 2006 and its implications, schemes and policies of the Ministry of MSME, role andresponsibilities of various government organisations, departments, banks etc., Role ofStategovernments interms ofinfrastructuredevelopmentsandsupportetc., Publicprivatepartnerships,NationalSkilldevelopmentMission,CreditGuaranteeFund, PMEGP,discussions,grouplexercisesetc.	08
5	Effective Management of Business: Issues and problems faced by micro and smallenterprises and effective management of M and S enterprises (risk management, creditavailability,technology innovation,supplychainmanagement,linkagewithlarge industries),exercises,e-Marketing	08

6	Achieving Success In The Small Business: Stages of the small business life cycle, fourtypes of firm-level growth strategies, Options – harvesting or closing small businessCriticalSuccessfactors ofsmallbusiness	05
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Assessment:

InternalAssessmentfor20marks:

Consisting**TwoCompulsoryClassTests**

First test based on approximately 40% of contents and second test based on remaining contents(approximately40%butexcludingcontentscovered inTestI)

EndSemesterExamination:

Weightage of each module in end semester examination will be proportional to number ofrespectivelecturehoursmentioned inthecurriculum.

1. Questionpaperwillcomprise oftotalsixquestions,eachcarrying20marks
2. **Question1**willbecompulsoryandshouldcovermaximumcontentsofthecurriculum
3. **Remainingquestionswillbemixedinnature**(forexampleifQ.2haspart(a)frommodule3then,part(b) will befromany moduleother thanmodule 3)
4. Only**Fourquestionsneedtobesolved**.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme(ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE2014	Human Resource Management	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE2014	HumanResource Management	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

Course Objectives	1 To introduce the students with basic concepts, techniques and practices of the human resource management 2 To provide opportunity of learning Human resource management (HRM) processes, related with the functions, and challenges in the emerging perspective of today's organizations 3 To familiarize the students about the latest developments, trends & different aspects of HRM 4 To acquaint the student with the importance of inter-personal & inter-group behavioural skills in an organizational setting required for future stable engineers, leaders and managers
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1 Understand the concepts, aspects, techniques and practices of the human resource management. 2 Understand the Human resource management (HRM) processes, functions, changes and challenges in today's emerging organizational perspective. 3 Gain knowledge about the latest developments and trends in HRM. 4 Apply the knowledge of behavioural skills learnt and integrate it within inter personal and inter group environment emerging as future stable engineers and managers.

Module	Contents	Hours
1	Introduction to HR • Human Resource Management- Concept, Scope and Importance, Interdisciplinary Approach Relationship with other Sciences, Competencies of HR Manager, HRM functions • Human resource development (HRD): changing role of HRM – Human resource Planning, Technological change, Restructuring and rightsizing, Empowerment, TQM, Managing ethical issues	05
2	Organizational Behaviour (OB) • Introduction to OB Origin, Nature and Scope of Organizational Behaviour, Relevance to Organizational Effectiveness and Contemporary issues • Personality: Meaning and Determinants of Personality, Personality development, Personality Types, Assessment of Personality Traits for Increasing Self Awareness • Perception: Attitude and Value, Effect of perception on Individual Decision-making, Attitude and Behaviour • Motivation: Theories of Motivation and their Applications for Behavioural Change (Maslow, Herzberg, McGregor); • Group Behaviour and Group Dynamics: Work groups formal and informal groups and stages of group development, Team Effectiveness: High performing teams, Team Roles, cross functional and self-directed team. Case study	07

3	Organizational Structure & Design • Structure, size, technology, Environment of organization; Organizational Roles & conflicts: Concept of roles; role dynamics; role conflicts and stress. • Leadership: Concepts and skills of leadership, Leadership and managerial roles, Leadership style and contemporary issues in leadership. • Power and Politics: Sources and uses of power; Politics at workplace, Tactics and strategies.	06
4	Human Resource Planning • Recruitment and Selection process, Job-enrichment, Empowerment – Job Satisfaction, employee morale • Performance Appraisal Systems: Traditional & modern methods, Performance Counselling, Career Planning • Training & Development: Identification of Training Needs, Training Methods	05
5	Emerging Trends in HR • Organizational development; Business Process Re-engineering (BPR), BPR as a tool for organizational development, managing processes & transformation in HR. Organizational Change, Culture, Environment • Cross Cultural Leadership and Decision Making: Cross Cultural Communication and diversity at work, Causes of diversity, managing diversity with special reference to handicapped, women and ageing people, intra company cultural difference in employee motivation	06
6	HR & MIS: Need, purpose, objective and role of information system in HR, Applications in HRD in various industries (e.g. manufacturing R&D, Public Transport, Hospitals, Hotels and service industries) Strategic HRM: Role of Strategic HRM in the modern business world, Concept of Strategy, Strategic Management Process, Approaches to Strategic Decision Making; Strategic Intent – Corporate Mission, Vision, Objectives and Goals Labor Laws & Industrial Relations: Evolution of IR, IR issues in organizations, Overview of Labor Laws in India; Industrial Disputes Act, Trade Unions Act, Shops and Establishments Act	10

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Assessment:

Internal Assessment for 20 marks: Consisting Two Compulsory Class Tests

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End Semester Examination:

Weightage of each module in end semester examination will be proportional to number of respective lecture hours mentioned in the curriculum.

1. Question paper will comprise of total six questions, each carrying 20 marks
2. **Question 1 will be compulsory and should cover maximum contents of the curriculum**
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4. **Only Four questions need to be solved.**

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE2015	Professional EthicsandCorporateS ocial Responsibility(CSR)	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE2015	Professional EthicsandCorporate SocialResponsibility (CSR)	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

CourseO bjectives	1 To understand professional ethics in business 2 To recognize corporate social responsibility
CourseO utcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1 Understand rights and duties of business 2 Distinguish different aspects of corporate social responsibility 3 Demonstrate professional ethics 4 Understand legal aspects of corporate social responsibility

Module	DetailedContents	Hours
1	Professional Ethics and Business: The Nature of Business Ethics; Ethical Issues in Business; Moral Responsibility and Blame; Utilitarianism: Weighing Social Costs and Benefits; Rights and Duties of Business	04
2	Professional Ethics in the Marketplace: Perfect Competition; Monopoly Competition; Oligopolistic Competition; Oligopolies and Public Policy Professional Ethics and the Environment: Dimensions of Pollution and Resource Depletion; Ethics of Pollution Control; Ethics of Conserving Depletable Resources	08
3	Professional Ethics of Consumer Protection: Markets and Consumer Protection; Contract View of Business Firm's Duties to Consumers; Due Care Theory; Advertising Ethics; Consumer Privacy Professional Ethics of Job Discrimination: Nature of Job Discrimination; Extent of Discrimination; Reservation of Jobs.	06
4	Introduction to Corporate Social Responsibility: Potential Business Benefits—Triple bottom line, Human resources, Risk management, Supplier relations; Criticisms and concerns—Nature of business; Motives; Misdirection. Trajectory of Corporate Social Responsibility in India	05
5	Corporate Social Responsibility: Articulation of Gandhian Trusteeship Corporate Social Responsibility and Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) in India, Corporate Social Responsibility and Public-Private Partnership (PPP) in India	08
6	Corporate Social Responsibility in Globalizing India: Corporate Social Responsibility Voluntary Guidelines, 2009 issued by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs, Government of India, Legal Aspects of Corporate Social Responsibility—Companies Act, 2013.	08

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4. Corporate Social Responsibility in India (2015) by Bidyut Chakrabarty, Routledge, New Delhi.

Assessment:**Internal Assessment for 20 marks:**

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End Semester Examination:

Weightage of each module in end semester examination will be proportional to number of respective lecture hours mentioned in the curriculum.

1. Question paper will comprise of total **six questions, each carrying 20 marks**
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4. Only **Four questions need to be solved.**

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE2016	ResearchMethodology	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE2016	Research Methodology	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

CourseObjectives	1 To understand Research and Research Process 2 To acquaint students with identifying problems for research and develop research strategies 3 To familiarize students with the techniques of data collection, analysis of data and interpretation
CourseOutcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1 Prepare a preliminary research design for projects in their subject matter areas 2 Accurately collect, analyze and report data 3 Present complex data or situations clearly 4 Review and analyze research findings

Module	DetailedContents	Hours
01	Introduction and Basic Research Concepts 1.1 Research – Definition; Concept of Construct, Postulate, Proposition, Thesis, Hypothesis, Law, Principle. Research methods vs Methodology 1.2 Need of Research in Business and Social Sciences 1.3 Objectives of Research 1.4 Issues and Problems in Research 1.5 Characteristics of Research: Systematic, Valid, Verifiable, Empirical and Critical	09
02	Types of Research 2.1. Basic Research 2.2. Applied Research 2.3. Descriptive Research 2.4. Analytical Research 2.5. Empirical Research 2.6 Qualitative and Quantitative Approaches	07
03	Research Design and Sample Design 3.1 Research Design – Meaning, Types and Significance 3.2 Sample Design – Meaning and Significance Essential of a good sampling Stages in Sample Design Sampling methods/techniques Sampling Errors	07

04	Research Methodology 4.1 Meaning of Research Methodology 4.2. Stages in Scientific Research Process: a. Identification and Selection of Research Problem b. Formulation of Research Problem c. Review of Literature d. Formulation of Hypothesis e. Formulation of research Design f. Sample Design g. Data Collection h. Data Analysis i. Hypothesis testing and Interpretation of Data j. Preparation of Research Report	08
05	Formulating Research Problem 5.1 Considerations: Relevance, Interest, Data Availability, Choice of data, Analysis of data, Generalization and Interpretation of analysis	04
06	Outcome of Research 6.1 Preparation of the report on conclusion reached 6.2 Validity Testing & Ethical Issues 6.3 Suggestions and Recommendation	04

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Assessment:

Internal Assessment for 20 marks:

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End Semester Examination:

Weightage of each module in end semester examination will be proportional to number of respective lecture hours mentioned in the curriculum.

1. Question paper will comprise of total six questions, each carrying 20 marks
2. **Question 1** will be compulsory and should cover maximum contents of the curriculum
3. **Remaining questions will be mixed in nature** (for example if Q.2 has part (a) from module 3 then part (b) will be from any module other than module 3)
4. Only **Four** questions need to be solved.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE2017	IPRandPatenting	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE2017	IPRandPatenting	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

Course Objectives	1 To understand intellectual property rights protection system 2 To promote the knowledge of Intellectual Property Laws of India as well as International treaty procedures 3 To get acquainted with Patent search and patent filing procedure and applications
Course Outcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1 understand Intellectual Property assets 2 assist individuals and organizations in capacity building 3 work for development, promotion, protection, compliance, and enforcement of Intellectual Property and Patenting

Module	Detailed Contents	Hours
1	Introduction to Intellectual Property Rights (IPR): Meaning of IPR, Different category of IPR instruments - Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights, Industrial Designs, Plant variety protection, Geographical indications, Transfer of technology etc. Importance of IPR in Modern Global Economic Environment: Theories of IPR, Philosophical aspects of IPR laws, Need for IPR, IPR as an instrument of development	05
2	Enforcement of Intellectual Property Rights: Introduction, Magnitude of problem, Factors that create and sustain counterfeiting/piracy, International agreements, International organizations (e.g. WIPO, WTO) active in IPR enforcement Indian Scenario of IPR: Introduction, History of IPR in India, Overview of IP laws in India, Indian IPR, Administrative Machinery, Major international treaties signed by India, Procedure for submitting patent and Enforcement of IPR at national level etc.	07
3	Emerging Issues in IPR: Challenges for IP in digital economy, e-commerce, human genome, biodiversity and traditional knowledge etc.	05
4	Basics of Patents: Definition of Patents, Conditions of patentability, Patentable and non-patentable inventions, Types of patent applications (e.g. Patent of addition etc.), Process Patent and Product Patent, Precautions while patenting, Patent specification, Patent claims, Disclosures and non-disclosures, Patent rights and infringement, Method of getting a patent	07
5	Patent Rules: Indian patent act, European scenario, US scenario, Australian scenario, Japan scenario, Chinese scenario, Multilateral treaties where India is a member (TRIPS Agreement, Paris convention etc.)	08

6	Procedure for Filing a Patent (National and International): Legislation and Salient Features, Patent Search, Drafting and Filing Patent Applications, Processing of patent, Patent Litigation, Patent Publication, Time frame and cost, Patent Licensing, Patent Infringement Patent databases: Important websites, Searching international databases	07
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Assessment:

Internal Assessment for 20 marks:

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End Semester Examination:

Weightage of each module in end semester examination will be proportional to number of respective lecture hours mentioned in the curriculum.

1. Question paper will comprise of total **six questions, each carrying 20 marks**
2. **Question 1 will be compulsory and should cover maximum contents of the curriculum**
3. **Remaining questions will be mixed in nature** (for example if Q.2 has part (a) from module 3 then, part (b) will be from any module other than module 3)
4. Only **Four questions need to be solved**.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE2018	Digital BusinessMana gement	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Tota l
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE2018	DigitalBusiness Management	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

CourseO bjectives	1 To familiarize with digital business concept 2 To acquaint with E-commerce 3 To give insights into E-business and its strategies
CourseO utcomes	Upon successful completion of this course, the learner will be able to: 1 Identify drivers of digital business 2 Illustrate various approaches and techniques for E-business and management 3 Prepare E-business plan

Module	Detailed content	Hours
1	Introduction to Digital Business- Introduction, Background and current status, E-market places, structures, mechanisms, economics and impacts, Difference between physical economy and digital economy. Drivers of digital business- Big Data & Analytics, Mobile, Cloud Computing, Social media, BYOD, and Internet of Things (digitally intelligent machines/services), Opportunities and Challenges in Digital Business	09
2	Overview of E-Commerce E-Commerce- Meaning, Retailing in e-commerce-products and services, consumer behavior, market research and advertisement B2B-E-commerce-selling and buying in private e-markets, public B2B exchanges and support services, e-supply chains, Collaborative Commerce, Intra business EC and Corporate portals Other E-C models and applications, innovative EC System-From E-government and learning to C2C, mobile commerce and pervasive computing EC Strategy and Implementation-EC strategy and global EC, Economics and Justification of EC, Using Affiliate marketing to promote your e-commerce business, Launching a successful online business and EC project, Legal, Ethics and Societal impact of EC	06
3	Digital Business Support services: ERP as e-business backbone, knowledge Top Apps, Information and referral system Application Development: Building Digital business Applications and infrastructure	06
4	Managing E-Business- Managing Knowledge, Management skills for e-business, managing Risks in e-business, Security Threats to e-business -Security Overview, Electronic Commerce Threats, Encryption, Cryptography, Public Key and Private Key Cryptography, Digital Signatures, Digital Certificates, Security Protocols over Public Networks: HTTP, SSL, Firewall as Security Control, Public Key Infrastructure (PKI) for Security, Prominent Cryptographic Applications	06

5	E-Business Strategy -E-business Strategic formulation- Analysis of Company's Internal and external environment, Selection of strategy, E-business strategy into Action, challenges and E-Transition (Process of Digital Transformation)	04
6	Materializing business: From Ideation to Realization - Business plan preparation Case Studies and presentations	08

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Assessment:

Internal Assessment for 20 marks:

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End Semester Examination:

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1. Question paper will comprise of total **six questions, each carrying 20 marks**
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4. Only **Four questions need to be solved**.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-II						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDIE2019	Environmental Management	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		3	--	3	--	3

Coursecode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamD uration (inHrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDIE2019	Environmental Management	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100

CourseObjectives	1 Understandandidentifyenvironmentalissuesrelevantto Indiaandglobalconcerns 2 Learnconceptsof ecology 3 Familiariseenvironmentrelatedlegislations
CourseOutcomes	Uponsuccessfulcompletionofthiscourse,thelearnerwillbeableto: 1 Understandtheconceptofenvironmentalmanagement 2 Understandecosystemandinterdependence,foodchainetc. 3 Understandandinterpretenvironmentrelatedlegislations

Module	DetailedContents	Hours
1	Introduction and Definition of Environment: Significance of EnvironmentManagementforcontemporarymanagers,Careeropportunities,Environmental issuesrelevanttoIndia,SustainableDevelopment,theEnergyscenario	10
2	Global Environmental concerns : Global Warming, Acid Rain, Ozone Depletion,HazardousWastes,Endangeredlife-species,LossofBiodiversity,Industrial/Man-made disasters,Atomic/Biomedicalhazards,etc.	06
3	ConceptsofEcology:Ecosystemsandinterdependence betweenlivingorganisms, habitats,limitingfactors,carryingcapacity,foodchain,etc.	05
4	Scope of Environment Management, Role and functions of Government as a planningandregulatingagency EnvironmentQualityManagementandCorporateEnvironmentalResponsibility	10
5	TotalQualityEnvironmentalManagement,ISO-14000,EMScertification.	05
6	GeneraloverviewofmajorlegislationslikeEnvironment ProtectionAct,Air(P&CP) Act,Water(P& CP)Act,WildlifeProtectionAct,ForestAct,Factories Act,etc.	03

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Assessment:

Internal Assessment for 20 marks:

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End Semester Examination:

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4. **Only Four questions need to be solved.**

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-III						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDMP301	Major Project:Disser tation-I	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		--	20	--	10	10

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamDu ration(in Hrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDMP301	MajorProject: Dissertation-I	--	--	--	--	--	100	--	100

GuidelinesforDissertation-I

Students should do literature survey and identify the problem for Dissertation and finalize in consultation with Guide/Supervisor. Students should use multiple literatures and understand the problem. Students should attempt solution to the problem by analytical/simulation/experimental methods. The solution to be validated with proper justification and compile the report in standard format. Guidelines for Assessment of Dissertation -I.

Dissertation-I should be assessed based on following points

- Quality of Literature survey and Novelty in the problem
- Clarity of Problem definition and Feasibility of problem solution
- Relevance to the specialization
- Clarity of objective and scope

Dissertation-I should be assessed through a presentation by a panel of Internal examiners and external examiner appointed by the Head of the Department/Institute of respective Programme.

M.E.ElectricalEngineering(PowerElectronicsandDrives)-Sem-IV						
CourseCode	CourseName	Teachingscheme (ContactHours)		CreditsAssigned		
PEDMP401	Major Project:Dissertation-II	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Theory	Pract./Tut.	Total
		--	32	--	16	16

CourseCode	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Oral	Total
		Internal Assessment			End Sem. Exam	ExamDuration(in Hrs)			
		Test1	Test2	Avg					
PEDMP401	MajorProject: Dissertation-II	--	--	--	--	--	100	100	200

GuidelinesforAssessmentofDissertationII

DissertationIIshouldbeassessedbasedonfollowingpoints:

- QualityofLiteraturesurveyandNovelty inthe problem
- ClarityofProblemdefinitionandFeasibilityofproblemsolution
- RelevancetothespecializationorcurrentResearch/ Industrialtrends
- Clarityofobjective andscope
- Qualityofwork attemptedorlearnercontribution
- Validationof results
- QualityofWrittenandOralPresentation

StudentshouldpublishatleastonepaperbasedontheworkinreferredNational/Internationalconference/Journalofrepute.

DissertationIIshouldbeassessedbyinternalandExternalExaminersappointedbytheUniversityofMumbai.