

University of Mumbai

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विद्याविषयक प्राधिकरणे
सभा आणि सेवा विभाग (ए.ए.एम.एस)
रूम नं. १२८ एम.जी.रोड, फोर्ट,
मुंबई - ४०० ०३२
टेलिफोन नं - ०२२ - ६८३२००३३

(नॅक पुनर्मूल्यांकनाद्वारे ३.६५ (सी.जी.पी.ए.) सह अ++ श्रेणी
विद्यापीठ अनुदान आयोगाद्वारे श्रेणी १ विद्यापीठ दर्जा)

क्र.वि.प्रा.स.से./आयसीडी/२०२५-२६/३७

दिनांक : २७ मे, २०२५

परिपत्रक:-

सर्व प्राचार्य/संचालक, संलग्नित महाविद्यालये/संस्था, विद्यापीठ शैक्षणिक विभागांचे संचालक/ विभाग प्रमुख यांना कळविण्यात येते की, राष्ट्रीय शैक्षणिक धोरण २०२० च्या अमलबजावणीच्या अनुषंगाने शैक्षणिक वर्ष २०२५-२६ पासून पदवी व पदव्युत्तर अभ्यासक्रम विद्यापरिषदेच्या दिनांक २८ मार्च २०२५ व २० मे, २०२५ च्या बैठकीमध्ये मंजूर झालेले सर्व अभ्यासक्रम मुंबई विद्यापीठाच्या www.mu.ac.in या संकेत स्थळावर NEP २०२० या टॅब वर उपलब्ध करण्यात आलेले आहेत.

मुंबई - ४०० ०३२
२७ मे, २०२५


(डॉ. प्रसाद कारंडे)
कुलसचिव

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8	The Deputy Registrar, Executive Authorities Section (EA) eau120@fort.mu.ac.in He is requested to treat this as action taken report on the concerned resolution adopted by the Academic Council referred to the above circular.
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18	Director, Innovation, Incubation and Linkages, Dr. Sachin Laddha pinkumanno@gmail.com
19	Director, Department of Lifelong Learning and Extension (DLLE), dlleuniversityofmumbai@gmail.com

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As Per NEP 2020

University of Mumbai



Syllabus for Major Vertical – 1 & 4 (Scheme I)

Name of the Programme – B.A. (English)		
Faulty of Humanities		
Board of Studies in English		
U.G. Second Year Programme	Exit Degree	U.G. Diploma in English
Semester		III & IV
From the Academic Year		2025-26

University of Mumbai



(As per NEP 2020)

Sr. No.	Heading	Particulars
1	Title of program O: _____	B.A. (English)
2	Exit Degree	U.G. Diploma in English
3	Scheme of Examination R: _____	NEP 40% Internal 60% External, Semester End Examination Individual Passing in Internal and External Examination
4	Standards of Passing R: _____	40%
5	Credit Structure R. HLU-530C R. HLU-530D	Attached herewith
6	Semesters	Sem. III & IV
7	Program Academic Level	5.00
8	Pattern	Semester
9	Status	New
10	To be implemented from Academic Year	2025-26

Sd/-

Sign of BOS
Chairperson
Dr. Sachin
Labade
Board of Studies
in English

Sd/-

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Offg.
Associate
Dean
Dr. Suchitra
Naik
Faculty of
Humanities

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Dr. Manisha
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Humanities

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Prof. Dr. Anil
Singh
Faculty of
Humanities

Under Graduate Diploma in English

Credit Structure (Sem. III & IV)

Scheme I (M1)

	R. HLU-530C									
Level	Semester	Major		Minor	OE	VSC, SEC (VSEC)	AEC, VEC, IKS	OJT, FP, CEP, CC,RP	Cum. Cr. / Sem.	Degree/ Cum. Cr.
		Mandatory	Electives							
5.0	III	Introduction to Literatures in English -Drama – I (4)		4	2	VSC: Critical Reading of Texts I (2)	AEC (2)	FP: Field Project in English (2) CC:2	22	UG Diploma 88
	R. HLU-530D									
	IV	Introduction to Literatures in English -Novel – I (4)		4	2	SEC: English For Competitive Exams (2)	AEC (2)	CEP: CEP in English (2) CC:2	22	
	Cum Cr.	28		10	12	6+6	8+4+2	8+4	88	
Exit option; Award of UG Diploma in Major and Minor with 80-88 credits and an additional 4 credits core NSQF course/ Internship OR Continuewith Major and Minor										

[Abbreviation - OE – Open Electives, VSC – Vocation Skill Course, SEC – Skill Enhancement Course, (VSEC), AEC – Ability Enhancement Course, VEC – Value Education Course, IKS – Indian Knowledge System, OJT – on Job Training, FP – Field Project, CEP – Community Engagement Project, CC – Co-Curricular, RP – Research Project]

Sem. - III

Vertical – 1 Major

**Syllabus
B.A. (English)
(Sem.- III)**

**Title of Paper: Introduction to Literatures in English - Drama – I
(M1 Pattern)**

Sr. No.	Heading	Particulars
1.	Description of the course	Preamble: Drama is a performing art that has played a major role in the study of human civilization and culture. It has evolved into different genres over the ages, influenced by cultural, scientific and technological advancements all across the world. This course introduces some of the forms of drama through the works of well-known playwrights, both Indian and Western plays.
2.	Vertical	Major (Mandatory)
3	Type	Theory
4	Credits	04 (1 credit = 15 hours for theory in a semester)
5	Hours allotted	60 Hours
6	Marks allotted	100 Marks
7	Course Objectives: 1. To introduce learners to drama as a literary form and a performing art 2. To acquaint learners with types of drama through the study of plays in India 3. To familiarize learners with types of drama through the study of plays from the West 4. To enhance their understanding of drama as a commentary on various aspects of human life 5. To enable learners to read/watch a play and write a review on it	
8.	Course Outcomes: After the completion of the course, the learners are expected to be able to: 1. Understand drama as a literary form and a performing art 2. Critique Indian drama from ancient to modern times 3. Evaluate drama from the West 4. Analyse the drama form as a commentary on various aspects of human life 5. Read/ watch a play and write a review on it	
9.	Modules	
	Module 1 1. a. Definition of tragedy b. Greek Theatre and Concepts from Aristotle's <i>Poetics</i>, such as The Three Unities, Hamartia, Catharsis, Plot (Main Plot and Sub Plot, Exposition, Complication, Resolution), Character, and Setting. Important playwrights - Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides c. Roman/ Senecan Tragedy 2. Concepts from Natyashastra and the Indian dramatic tradition: Origin of Drama (natyotpatti), abhinaya, structure of the play, Construction of the Theatre, Rasa,	15 lectures

	Bhava. Important playwrights - Kalidasa, Bhavabhuti, Visakhadatta, Sudraka. 3. Definition and Characteristics of Comedy. Greek Comedy; Shakespearean Comedy; Comedy of Humour; Comedy of Manners; Sentimental Comedy 4. Definition and Characteristics of Problem Play/Drama of Ideas/Social Play Important playwrights – Henrik Ibsen, George Bernard Shaw
	Module 2: Tragedy (15 lectures) Bhasa: <i>Urubhanga (The Shattered Thighs)</i> OR Sophocles: <i>Oedipus Rex</i>
	Module 3: Comedy (15 lectures) William Shakespeare: <i>A Midsummer Night's Dream</i> OR Oscar Wilde: <i>The Importance of Being Earnest</i>
	Module 4: Problem Plays (15 lectures) Vijay Tendulkar: <i>Kamala</i> OR Henrik Ibsen: <i>A Doll's House</i>
10.	Text Books: As prescribed in the modules
11.	Reference Books: 1. Abrams, M.H. <i>A Glossary of Literary Terms</i>. 1978. Madras: Macmillan, 1988. Print. 2. Bharatamuni. <i>The Natyasastra</i>. Translated by Manmoham Ghosh, The Royal Asiatic Society of Bengal, 1959. 3. Bhat, G. K. <i>Tragedy and Sanskrit Drama</i>. Popular Prakashan, 1974 4. Birch, Dinah, ed.. <i>The Oxford Companion to English Literature</i>. Oxford UP, 2009. 5. Boulton, Marjorie. <i>The Anatomy of Drama</i>. Routledge, 2015. 6. Brandon, James R. <i>Theatre in Southeast Asia</i>. Harvard UP, 2009. 7. Brooks, Cleanth and Heilman, Robert B. <i>Understanding Drama</i>. Creative Media Partners, 2018. 8. Adiseshiah, Siân and LePage, Louise (ed.) <i>Twenty-First Century Drama: What Happens Now</i>. London: Palgrave, 2016. Print. 9. Billington, Michael. <i>State of the Nation: British Theatre Since 1945</i>. London: Faber, 2007. Print. 10. Innes, Christopher. <i>Modern British Drama: 1890-1990</i>. Cambridge: University Press, 1992. Print 11. Karnad, Girish; Sircar, Badal; Tendulkar, Vijay. <i>Three Modern Indian Plays: Tughlaq; Evam Indrajit; Silence The Court Is In Session</i>. Oxford University Press: New Delhi, 2023. Print. 12. Kermode, Frank and John Hollander. <i>The Oxford Anthology of English Literature Volume Six: Modern British Literature</i>. London: Oxford University Press, 1973. Print. 13. Lee-Brown, Patrick. <i>The Modernist Period: 1900 – 1945</i>. London: Evans, 2003.

	Print. 14. Shepherd-Barr, Kirsten. <i>Modern Drama: A Very Short Introduction</i> . Oxford UP, 2016. 15. Styan, J. L. <i>Elements of Drama</i> . Cambridge UP, 2001. 16. Styan, J. L. <i>Modern Drama in Theory and Practice</i> . Cambridge UP, 1980.	
12.	Internal Continuous Assessment: 40%	Semester End Examination: 60%
	Individual Passing in Internal and External Examination: 40%	
13.	Internal Continuous Assessment: 40 marks - Attendance and classroom participation: 10 marks - Class test: 10 marks - Written Assignment: 20 marks Suggestions for Continuous Assessment: - Play-reading an extract from a Dalit play like Datta Bhagat's <i>Routes and Escape Routes</i> - Monologue/ Dialogue enacting (e.g., the dialogue between Kamala and Sarita in the play <i>Kamala</i>, or the tense conversation between Jyoti and her father in <i>Kanyadaan</i>). - Play-enacting of important scenes from plays, other than the ones mentioned in the syllabus. - Drafting a script for a play on a Realistic/ Expressionistic theme. - Critical analysis/ appreciation of other plays by the playwrights mentioned in the syllabus. - Watching stage performances followed by writing a review of the play. - Transcribing a short story or an extract from a novel into a short play - Translating an extract of a folk play - Imagining directing a play and writing about the casting choices, set design, and interpretation of key themes - Rewriting an older play in a contemporary setting - Writing an alternate ending to any of the plays in the syllabus	
15.	Format of Question Paper for the Semester End examination (Total Marks: 60) Q.1: (a) Short Notes, 3 out of 5 (in 150-200 words each) (Module 1) 15 Marks OR (b) Long Answer Question, 1 out of 2 (in 500-600 words) (Module 1) Q.2: (a) Short Notes, 3 out of 5 (in 150-200 words each) (Module 2) 15 Marks OR (b) Long Answer Question, 1 out of 2 (in 500-600 words) (Module 2) Q.3: (a) Short Notes, 3 out of 5 (in 150-200 words each) (Module 3) 15 Marks OR (b) Long Answer Question, 1 out of 2 (in 500-600 words) (Module 3) Q.4: (a) Short Notes, 3 out of 5 (in 150-200 words each) (Module 4) 15 Marks OR (b) Long Answer Question, 1 out of 2 (in 500-600 words) (Module 4)	

**Syllabus
B.A. (English)
(Sem.- III)**

**Title of Paper: Introduction to Literatures in English -Drama – II
(M1 Pattern)**

Sr. No.	Heading	Particulars
1	Description of the course:	This course complements the major/mandatory course on drama in introducing and familiarizing students with the types of drama in Indian and Western contexts. Prescribed texts in the modules enable students to understand, appreciate and analyze the thematic and technical aspects of major playwrights and their representative plays.
2	Vertical:	Major
3	Type:	Theory
4	Credit:	4 credits (1 credit = 15 Hours for Theory in a semester)
5	Hours Allotted:	60 Hours
6	Marks Allotted:	100 Marks
7	Course Objectives: The prime objectives of the course are to: 1. Familiarize students with major types and sub-genres of drama in English. 2. Provide insight into the historical evolution and cultural contexts of key dramatic movements in Indian and Western theatre 3. Make the learners engage with thematic concerns, narrative techniques, and performative elements in the prescribed dramatic texts across different periods and cultures. 4. Enable students to appreciate and analyze elements and characteristics of drama through understanding representative playwrights and their plays	
8	Course Outcomes: By the end of this course, students will be able to: 1. Demonstrate an understanding of various types of drama and its influence on literature as a whole 2. Explain and contextualize major dramatic movements 3. Analyze themes, techniques, and structural elements in representative plays by Indian and Western playwrights, and interpret their dramatic significance within specific movements or traditions. 4. Develop critical perspectives on prescribed texts by comparing genres and movements.	
9	Modules: - Per credit One module can be created	

	Module 1: (Types of Drama) (15 Lectures)
	• Types of Comedy: Romantic Comedy, Farce, Satire • Types of Tragedy: Revenge Tragedy, Heroic Drama • Modern European and American Theatre: Theatre of Absurd, Theatre of Cruelty, Poor Theatre, Off-Broadway Theatre and Black Theatre • Modern Indian Theatre: Tagore's Contribution to Theatre, Parsi Theatre, Indian People Theatre Association (IPTA), Folk Theatre, Contemporary Theatre
	Module 2: British Drama (15 Lectures)
	• Ben Jonson: <i>Volpone or The Fox</i> OR • Thomas Middleton and William Rowley: <i>The Changeling</i>
	Module 3: Non-British Western Drama (15 Lectures)
	• Samuel Beckett: <i>Waiting for Godot</i> OR • August Wilson: <i>Fences</i>
	Module 4: Indian Drama (15 Lectures)
	• Rabindranath Tagore: <i>The Post Office</i> OR • Girish Karnad: <i>Nagamandala</i>
10	Text Books: NA
11	Reference Books: 1. Bentley, Eric. <i>The Life of the Drama</i>. Applause, 2000. 2. Bevington, David. <i>Medieval Drama</i>. Houghton Mifflin, 1975. 3. Bradbrook, M. C. <i>Themes and Conventions of Elizabethan Tragedy</i>. 2nd ed., Cambridge UP, 1980. 4. Brecht, Bertolt. <i>Brecht on Theatre: The Development of an Aesthetic</i>. Edited by John Willet, Methuen, 1964. 5. Esslin, Martin. <i>The Theatre of the Absurd</i>. Bloomsbury, 2001. 6. Gassner, John, and Edward Quinn, eds. <i>Theatre in Translation</i>. The Macmillan Company, 1976. 7. Jonson, Ben. <i>Volpone</i>. Peacock Classics 8. Middleton, Thomas and William Rowley. <i>The Changeling</i> https://emed.folger.edu/sites/default/files/folger_encodings/pdf/EMED-Change-reg-3.pdf 9. Nicoll, Allardyce. <i>British Drama: A Survey from the Origins to the Present Day</i>. Cambridge University Press, 1972. 10. Styan, J. L. <i>The Elements of Drama</i>. Cambridge University Press, 1993. 11. Tagore, Rabindranath. <i>The Post Office</i>. Rupa and Co. 2002. 12. Wilson, August. <i>Fences</i>. Deckle Edge. 1986 13. Wilson, Edwin. <i>The Theatre Experience</i>. 14th ed., McGraw-Hill, 2022. 14. Online Resource: British Library. English Renaissance Drama.

	www.bl.uk 15. Online Resource: The Cambridge History of British Theatre. Digital Archive. www.cambridge.org 16. Online Resource: The Folger Shakespeare Library. Early Modern Drama and Performance Studies. www.folger.edu	
1 2	Internal Continuous Assessment: 40%	External, Semester End Examination: 60%
	Individual Passing in Internal and External Examination: 40%	
1 3	Continuous Evaluation through: • Attendance and Classroom Participation: 10 Marks • Class Test: 10 Marks • Written Assignment: 20 Marks Suggestions for Continuous Internal Assessment: • Group Discussion of Popular Plays • Dramatic reading of important scenes of plays • Mono acting/ Performance of plays • Visit to Theatre • Thematic Analysis of Play • Character Analysis of Play • Analysis of the Setting of Play • Technique-based analysis of the play • Comparative Analysis of Plays • Enacting a play	
1 4	Format of Question Paper for the Semester End Examination (Total Marks: 60) Q.1: (a) Short Notes 3/5 (in 150-200 words each) (Module 1) 15 Marks Or (b) Long Answer Question 1/2 (in 500-600 words) (Module 1) Q.2: (a) Short Notes 3/5 (in 150-200 words each) (Module 2) 15 Marks Or (b) Long Answer Question 1/2 (in 500-600 words) (Module 2) Q.3: (a) Short Notes 3/5 (in 150-200 words each) (Module 3) 15 Marks Or (b) Long Answer Question 1/2 (in 500-600 words) (Module 3) Q.4: (a) Short Notes 3/5 (in 150-200 words each) (Module 4) 15 Marks Or (b) Long Answer Question 1/2 (in 500-600 words) (Module 4)	

Vertical - 4

VSC

Syllabus B. A. (English) (Sem.- III)

**Title of Paper: Critical Reading of Texts I
(M1 Pattern)**

Sr. No.	Heading	Particulars
1	Description the course:	The <i>Critical Reading of Texts I</i> course is designed to equip learners with essential analytical skills for interpreting and evaluating a diverse range of literary and non-literary texts. Through close reading, critical engagement, and theoretical analysis, learners will develop the ability to discern underlying themes, rhetorical strategies, and ideological frameworks that shape textual meaning. This course introduces foundational concepts in textual interpretation, enabling learners to navigate various genres, including fiction, poetry, essays, and visual narratives. It emphasizes critical thinking, comparative analysis, and the ability to construct well-reasoned arguments based on textual evidence. By the end of the course, learners will be proficient in applying critical reading strategies, developing independent interpretations, and articulating sophisticated textual analyses in both written and oral discourse. This course serves as a foundational component for advanced literary studies and research, preparing students for further academic inquiry and professional applications in fields requiring strong analytical and interpretative skills.
2	Vertical:	VSC
3	Type :	Theory
4	Credit:	2 credits (1 credit = 15 Hours for Theory in a semester)
5	Hours Allotted :	30 Hours
6	Marks Allotted:	50 Marks
7	Course Objectives: The <i>Critical Reading of Texts</i> course aims to: Develop Analytical Skills – Equip learners with the ability to critically interpret and evaluate diverse texts across genres. Enhance Close Reading Techniques – Foster attention to detail in textual analysis, focusing on language, structure, and rhetorical strategies. Encourage Independent Interpretation – Enable learners to formulate original insights and arguments based on textual evidence.	

8	Course Outcomes: Upon successful completion of the <i>Critical Reading of Texts</i> course, learners will be able to: 1. Demonstrate Advanced Analytical Skills – Critically engage with and interpret literary and non-literary texts using appropriate theoretical frameworks. 2. Apply Close Reading Techniques – Identify and evaluate key literary elements, rhetorical strategies, and structural features in texts. 3. Examine Texts in Context – Assess the influence of historical, social, and ideological factors on textual meaning.
9	Title of Paper: Critical Reading of Texts I
	2 Credits 50 Marks
	Module 1: Foundations of Critical Reading: (15 Lectures) 1. Introduction to Critical Reading • Definition and importance of critical reading • Difference between reading for comprehension and critical analysis • Active vs. passive reading strategies 2. Techniques of Close Reading • Identifying key themes, motifs, and symbols • Analyzing tone, diction, and syntax • Understanding narrative perspective and voice 3. Literary and Rhetorical Devices • Metaphor, irony, allusion, and symbolism • Argumentation and persuasion in texts • Role of figurative language in shaping meaning 4. Reading Across Genres • Fiction vs. non-fiction: Different approaches to analysis • Poetry, drama, and prose – key structural elements • Analyzing essays, speeches, and opinion pieces
	Module 2: Critical Approaches to Reading Poetry and Prose (15 Lectures)
	This module is divided into two sections: Section A: Understanding Poetry – Focuses on analyzing poetic forms, techniques, and thematic concerns. Understanding Poetry: Techniques of Interpretation (7 Lectures) 1. Analyzing Poetic Structure and Form • Understanding basic Elements of Poetry • Understanding different poetic forms: Sonnet, Ode, Ballad, Free Verse • Meter, Rhyme Scheme, and Rhythm in poetry 2. Figurative Language and Symbolism • Identifying and interpreting metaphors, similes, personification, and symbolism • The role of imagery and sensory language in shaping meaning 3. Phonetic and Sound Patterns in Poetry • Alliteration, assonance, consonance, and their effects on tone and mood • The relationship between sound and meaning • Rhyme, Sound and Musicality 4. Contextual Reading and Interpreting Poetry

Section B: Understanding Prose –Techniques of Interpretation: Covers the critical reading of fiction, essays, and other non-fictional prose. (8 Lectures)		
Fundamentals of Prose Analysis - Understanding different types of prose: Fiction, Non-fiction, Essays, Memoirs - Key elements: Narrative structure, tone, diction, and style Close Reading Techniques for Fiction - Plot development, characterization, setting, and themes - Narrative techniques: First-person, third-person, unreliable narrators Analyzing Essays and Non-Fiction Prose - Rhetorical strategies: Argumentation, persuasion, exposition - Identifying authorial intent and bias - Understanding Genre and Form Contextual Reading and Interpreting Prose		
10	Text Books: NA	
11	Reference Books: - Abrams, M. H. <i>A Glossary of Literary Terms</i>. 11th ed., Cengage, 2015. - Barry, Peter. <i>Beginning Theory: An Introduction to Literary and Cultural Theory</i>. 4th ed., Manchester UP, 2017. - Bloom, Harold, editor. <i>The Best Poems of the English Language: From Chaucer Through Frost</i>. HarperCollins, 2004. - Booth, Wayne C. <i>The Rhetoric of Fiction</i>. 2nd ed., U of Chicago P, 1983. - Chatman, Seymour. <i>Story and Discourse: Narrative Structure in Fiction and Film</i>. Cornell UP, 1978. - Culler, Jonathan. <i>Literary Theory: A Very Short Introduction</i>. Oxford UP, 2011. - Eagleton, Terry. <i>How to Read Literature</i>. Yale UP, 2013. - Forster, E. M. <i>Aspects of the Novel</i>. Harcourt, 1927. - Genette, Gérard. <i>Narrative Discourse: An Essay in Method</i>. Translated by Jane E. Lewin, Cornell UP, 1980. - Lodge, David. <i>The Art of Fiction</i>. Vintage, 1992. - Rimmon-Kenan, Shlomith. <i>Narrative Fiction: Contemporary Poetics</i>. 2nd ed., Routledge, 2002. - Tyson, Lois. <i>Critical Theory Today: A User-Friendly Guide</i>. 3rd ed., Routledge, 2015. - Vendler, Helen. <i>Poems, Poets, Poetry: An Introduction and Anthology</i>. 4th ed., Bedford/St. Martin's, 2017. - Bose and Sterling, <i>Elements of English Rhetoric and Prosody</i> - Sarkar, Jaydip, <i>Handbook of Rhetoric and Prosody</i>, Orient Blackswan, 2018	
12	Internal Continuous Assessment: 40% Continuous Evaluation (20 Marks)	External, Semester End Examination: 60% (30 Marks)
	Individual Passing in Internal and External Examination: 40%	
13	Continuous Evaluation through: Attendance and Classroom Participation – 10 Marks - Active involvement in discussions, responsiveness, and participation in classroom activities. Test or Assignment – 10 Marks (Students choose either option) - Class Test: A written assessment	Sample Areas for Short Notes: Critical Reading vs. Comprehension – Distinction and Significance Close Reading Techniques – Identifying themes, motifs, and symbols Role of Rhetorical Devices in Textual Analysis – Metaphor, irony, allusion, and persuasion Poetic Devices and Their Functions –

	evaluating comprehension, analytical skills, and interpretation of texts. - Assignment: A structured academic task, such as an essay, critical analysis, or research-based submission. OR Formative and Analytical Engagement (10 Marks) - Quizzes to assess conceptual clarity and textual understanding. - Class presentations on assigned topics, demonstrating critical insights. - Poetry recitation with analysis, focusing on interpretation and delivery. - Creative writing exercises, including short fiction, poetry, or reflective pieces. - Additional assignments fostering independent literary exploration.	Meter, rhyme, sound patterns Narrative Techniques in Prose – First-person, third-person, unreliable narrator Q.2. Essay-Type Question (1 out of 2) – Based on Module 1 (10 Marks) Sample Questions: Discuss the importance of close reading in literary analysis. Illustrate your answer with examples from different genres. How does the use of figurative language enhance the depth and meaning of a literary text? Analyze with reference to key rhetorical devices. Examine the role of active vs. passive reading strategies in interpreting texts. How does an active reader engage with a literary work differently? “A text is shaped not just by its content, but by the voices it includes and excludes.” Discuss with examples. Q.3. Essay-Type Question (1 out of 2) – Based on Module 2 (10 Marks) Sample Questions: Analyze the function of poetic structure in shaping meaning. Discuss with reference to at least two poetic forms. Compare and contrast the use of imagery and symbolism in poetry and prose. Support your analysis with examples. How does narrative voice influence the reader’s understanding of a prose text? Discuss with reference to specific works. Context shapes meaning in both poetry and prose. Critically examine this statement with reference to historical and social contexts in literature.
14	Format of Question Paper: for the Semester End Examination (Total Marks 30) Q.1. Short Notes (2 out of 4) on Module 1 and 2 10 Marks Q. 2. Essay Type (1 out of 2) on Module 1 10 Marks Q. 3. Essay Type (1 out of 2) on Module 2 10 Marks	
	Evaluation Criteria: - Clarity and coherence of argument (<i>Logical structuring, clarity of thought</i>) - Engagement with literary and rhetorical techniques (<i>Use of key concepts, terminology</i>) - Contextual understanding (<i>Ability to connect texts to historical, social, and theoretical frameworks</i>) - Language and Presentation (<i>Grammar, style, and articulation of ideas</i>)	

Sem. - IV

Vertical – 1 Major

**Syllabus
B.A. (English)
(Sem.- IV)**

**Title of Paper: Introduction to Literatures in English -Novel – I
(M1 Pattern)**

Sr. No.	Heading	Particulars
1	Description the course :	This course explores the evolution of the novel from its origins to modernist innovations. Students will study key elements of narrative—plot, character, setting, and point of view—alongside various genre types, including epistolary, picaresque, and stream-of-consciousness. Through critical readings of classic texts, the course integrates elements of the novel with historical context to deepen analytical and interpretive skills.
2	Vertical :	Major
3	Type :	Theory
4	Credit:	4 credits (1 credit = 15 Hours for Theory in a semester)
5	Hours Allotted :	60 Hours
6	Marks Allotted:	100 Marks
7	Course Objectives: By the end of this course, learners will be able to: 1. To introduce students to the fundamental elements and narrative structures of the novel as a literary form. 2. To examine the evolution of the novel through representative texts from the 18th century to the modern period. 3. To explore various genres and narrative techniques, including different points of view and structural models such as A. J. Greimas' actantial model and Norman Friedman's narrative modes. 4. To cultivate critical thinking and analytical skills through close reading of major texts, placing them in their historical, cultural, and literary contexts.	
8	Course Outcomes: After the successful completion of the course, the learners will be able to: 1. Identify and explain key elements of the novel, such as plot, character, setting, narration, and structure, and apply them to analyze novels. 2. Demonstrate understanding of the historical development of the novel, with the ability to distinguish between major types and periods such as the epistolary, picaresque, gothic, Victorian, and modern novels. 3. Critically assess narrative techniques and theoretical concepts, including the distinctions between narrative voices, points of view, and character models. 4. Produce informed and coherent critical responses to literary texts, reflecting awareness of genre, structure, and thematic complexity.	
9	Modules: -	

Module 1: Elements of Novel and Genre Specifications	(15 Lectures)
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Section A: Elements of Novel:

- Novel (Definition), Plot, Setting
- Characters (Round and Flat V/S A. J. Greimas' Actantial Model)
- First Person and Third Person Narration vs. Distance and Point of View in fiction (Editorial Omniscience, 'I' as a witness, 'I' as the protagonist by Norman Friedman), (Distance and Point of View by Wyne Booth)

Section B: Types of Novels:

- Epistolary Novel
- Picaresque Novel
- Gothic Fiction
- Allegorical Novel
- Stream of Consciousness

Module 2: Beginning of the Novel	(15 Lectures)
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Gulliver's Travels by Jonathan Swift
Or
The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy by Laurence Stern

Module 3: Victorian Novel	(15 Lectures)
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Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte
Or
David Copperfield by Charles Dickens

Module 4: Modern Novel	(15 Lectures)
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Animal Farm by George Orwell
Or
To the Lighthouse by Virginia Woolf

10

Text Books

1. Swift, Jonathan. *Gulliver's Travels*. Edited by Robert DeMaria Jr., Penguin Classics, 2003.
2. Sterne, Laurence. *The Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy, Gentleman*. Edited by Ian Campbell Ross, Oxford University Press, 2009.
3. Brontë, Charlotte. *Jane Eyre*. Edited by Margaret Smith, Oxford University Press, 2008.
4. Dickens, Charles. *David Copperfield*. Edited by Nina Burgis, Oxford University Press, 2008.
5. Orwell, George. *Animal Farm*. New American Library, 1996.
6. Woolf, Virginia. *To the Lighthouse*. Edited by Mark Hussey, Oxford University Press, 2006.

11	Reference Books: 1. Bakhtin, Mikhail. <i>The Dialogic Imagination: Four Essays</i>. Translated by Caryl Emerson and Michael Holquist, University of Texas Press, 1981. 2. Bloom, Harold, editor. <i>Bloom's Modern Critical Interpretations: Animal Farm</i>. Chelsea House, 2009. 3. Booth, Wayne C. "Distance and Point of View in Fiction." <i>The Theory of the Novel</i>, edited by Philip Stevick, Free Press, 1967. 4. Eagleton, Terry. <i>The English Novel: An Introduction</i>. Wiley-Blackwell, 2005. 5. Forster, E. M. <i>Aspects of the Novel</i>. Harcourt, 1927. 6. Friedman, Norman. "Point of View in Fiction: The Development of a Critical Concept." <i>The Theory of the Novel</i>, edited by Philip Stevick, Free Press, 1967. 7. Greimas, Algirdas Julien. "Actants, Actors, and Figures." <i>On Meaning: Selected Writings in Semiotic Theory</i>, translated by Paul J. Perron and Frank H. Collins, University of Minnesota Press, 1987, pp. 106–20. <i>Theory and History of Literature</i>, vol. 38. 8. Lubbock, Percy. <i>The Craft of Fiction</i>. Jonathan Cape, 1921. 9. Lukács, Georg. <i>The Historical Novel</i>. Merlin Press, 1962. 10. Mullan, John. <i>How Novels Work</i>. Oxford UP, 2006. 11. Said, Edward W. <i>Orientalism</i>. Pantheon Books, 1978. 12. Watt, Ian. <i>The Rise of the Novel: Studies in Defoe, Richardson, and Fielding</i>. University of California Press, 1957. 13. Woolf, Virginia. "Modern Fiction." <i>The Common Reader</i>, Hogarth Press, 1925.
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12	Internal Continuous Assessment: 40%	External, Semester End Examination 60
	Individual Passing in Internal and External Examination: 40%	
13	Continuous Evaluation through: ●Attendance and Classroom Participation: 10 Marks ●Presentation/Class Test: 10 Marks ●Assignment: 20 Marks	

14	Format of Question Paper for the Semester End Examination (Total Marks: 60)
	Question 1 (a) Short Notes: Three out of Five (In 150 to 200 words each) (Module 1) 15 Marks Or (b) Long answer question: Any one out of two (In 500 to 600 words) (Module 1) 15 Marks Question 2 (a) Short Notes: Three out of Five (In 150 to 200 words each) (Module 2) 15 Marks Or (b) Long answer question: Any one out of two (In 500 to 600 words) (Module 2) 15 Marks

Question 3 (a) Short Notes: Three out of Five (In 150 to 200 words each) (Module 3)
15 Marks

Or

(b) Long answer question: Any one out of two (In 500 to 600 words) (Module 3)
15 Marks

Question 4 (a) Short Notes: Three out of Five (In 150 to 200 words each) (Module 4)
15 Marks

Or

(b) Long answer question: Any one out of two (In 500 to 600 words) (Module 4)
15 Marks

**Syllabus
B.A. (English)
(Sem.- III)**

**Title of Paper: Introduction to Literatures in English -Novel – II
(M1 Pattern)**

Sr. No.	Heading	Particulars
1	Description the course:	This course examines the novel as a literary genre, tracing its early examples in British, American, African, and Indian English literature. It explores key themes, narrative techniques, and historical contexts. By studying major works by authors in this course, the students will develop analytical skills to critically engage with the novel as a genre and its significance.
2	Vertical:	Major (Mandatory)
3	Type:	Theory
4	Credit:	4 credits (1 credit = 15 Hours for Theory in a semester)
5	Hours Allotted:	60 Hours
6	Marks Allotted:	100 Marks
7	Course Objectives: By the end of this course, learners will be able to: 1. Examine the essential characteristics of the novel as a genre in British, American, and Indian English literature. 2. Explore various narrative structures, points of view, and stylistic choices employed in the novels. 3. Identify and critically discuss recurring themes such as identity, colonialism, class, gender, and modernity in selected texts. 4. Develop Critical Reading and Writing Skills	
8	Course Outcomes: After the successful completion of the course the learners will be able to: 1. Demonstrate a comprehensive understanding of the novel as a literary form across different periods and regions. 2. Analyze narrative strategies and thematic concerns in novels from British, American, and Indian literary traditions. 3. Engage with diverse literary texts, drawing connections between different cultural and historical contexts. 4. Construct well-supported arguments in academic discussions and writings on the significance of the novel as a genre.	

9	Modules: - (4 modules for 4 credit course)
	Module 1: Genre Specifications (15 Lectures)
	(N.B. The genre specifications in this module have to be taught with reference to the Novels prescribed in the following modules)
	• Adventure Fiction and Realistic Fiction (Style) • Gothic Fiction, Vampire Fiction, Horror Fiction • Allegorical Novel • Slave Narratives • Post-Colonial Novel • Graphic Novel
	Module 2: (British Novel) (15 Lectures)
	<i>Robinson Crusoe</i> by Daniel Defoe Or <i>Dracula</i> by Bram Stoker
	Module 3: (American Novel) (15 Lectures)
10	<i>The Old Man and the Sea</i> by Ernest Hemingway Or <i>Beloved</i> by Toni Morrison
	Module 4: (Indian Novel) (15 Lectures)
	<i>The Guide</i> by R. K. Narayan Or <i>Chotu: A Tale of Partition and Love</i> by Varud Gupta and Ayushi Rastogi
11	Text Books 1. Defoe, D. (1719). <i>Robinson Crusoe</i>. W. Taylor. 2. Gupta, V., & Rastogi, A. (2021). <i>Chhotu: A Tale of Partition and Love</i>. Penguin Random House India. 3. Hemingway, E. (1952). <i>The Old Man and the Sea</i>. Charles Scribner's Sons. 4. Morrison, T. (1987). <i>Beloved</i>. Alfred A. Knopf. 5. Narayan, R. K. (1958). <i>The Guide</i>. Methuen. 6. Rao, R. (1938). <i>Kanthapura</i>. Oxford University Press. 7. Stoker, B. (1897). <i>Dracula</i>. Archibald Constable and Company.
11	Reference Books: 1. Bakhtin, Mikhail. <i>The Dialogic Imagination: Four Essays</i>. Translated by Caryl Emerson and Michael Holquist, University of Texas Press, 1981. 2. Bhabha, Homi K. <i>The Location of Culture</i>. Routledge, 1994. 3. Cassuto, Leonard, editor. <i>The Cambridge History of the American Novel</i>. Cambridge UP, 2011. 4. Eagleton, Terry. <i>The English Novel: An Introduction</i>. Wiley-Blackwell, 2005. 5. Frye, Northrop. <i>Anatomy of Criticism: Four Essays</i>. Princeton UP, 1957.

	6. Gikandi, Simon, editor. <i>The Cambridge History of African and Caribbean Literature</i> . Cambridge UP, 2004. 7. Lukács, Georg. <i>The Historical Novel</i> . Merlin Press, 1962. 8. Naik, M. K. <i>A History of Indian English Literature</i> . Sahitya Akademi, 1982. 9. Said, Edward W. <i>Orientalism</i> . Pantheon Books, 1978. 10. Watt, Ian. <i>The Rise of the Novel: Studies in Defoe, Richardson, and Fielding</i> . University of California Press, 1957.	
12	Internal Continuous Assessment: 40%	External, Semester End Examination Individual Passing in Internal and External Examination: 60%
	Individual Passing in Internal and External Examination: 40%	
13	Continuous Evaluation through: • Attendance and Classroom Participation: 10 Marks • Presentation: 10 Marks • Assignment: 20 Marks	
14	Format of Question Paper For the Semester End Examination (Total Marks: 60)	
	Question 1 (a) Short Notes: Three out of Five (In 150 to 200 words each) (Module 1) 15 Marks Or (b) Long answer question: Any one out of two (In 500 to 600 words) (Module 1) 15 Marks Question 2 (a) Short Notes: Three out of Five (In 150 to 200 words each) (Module 2) 15 Marks Or (b) Long answer question: Any one out of two (In 500 to 600 words) (Module 2) 15 Marks Question 3 (a) Short Notes: Three out of Five (In 150 to 200 words each) (Module 3) 15 Marks Or (b) Long answer question: Any one out of two (In 500 to 600 words) (Module 3) 15 Marks Question 4 (a) Short Notes: Three out of Five (In 150 to 200 words each) (Module 4) 15 Marks Or (b) Long answer question: Any one out of two (In 500 to 600 words) (Module 4) 15 Marks	

Vertical - 4

SEC

Syllabus
B. A. (English)
(Sem.- IV)

Title of Paper: English for Competitive Exams
(M1 Pattern)

Sr. No.	Heading	Particulars
1	Description of the course:	In the 21st century, the imperative for learners to fortify their English language skills is paramount, especially when gearing up for competitive exams. English serves as the global language, facilitating communication across diverse cultures and borders. Proficiency in English is not merely a prerequisite for success in competitive exams but also a gateway to enhanced career opportunities in a globalized job market. Many competitive exams, whether for academic admissions or employment assessments, emphasize English language proficiency as a crucial criterion. Moreover, as technological advancements continue to shape our world, English has become the dominant language on the internet and in the realm of technology, making it essential for individuals to navigate the digital landscape. Beyond practical considerations, a strong command of English enhances critical thinking, communication skills, and the ability to analyse information that is often evaluated in competitive exams. The importance of English proficiency extends beyond exams; it is integral to academic excellence, global collaboration and effective participation in international discussion. Ultimately, as learners prepare for the challenges of the 21st century, the reinforcement of English language skills emerges as a foundational and transformational endeavour that opens doors to a myriad of opportunities on a global scale. This course is designed for aspirants appearing in competitive exams such as IBPS, UPSC, MPSC, and others where English proficiency is a crucial evaluation criterion. Whether one is a beginner looking to build a strong foundation or an advanced learner aiming for mastery, this course caters to diverse proficiency levels.
2	Vertical:	SEC
3	Type:	Theory

4	Credit:	2 credits (1 credit = 15 Hours for Theory in a semester)
5	Hours Allotted:	30 Hours
6	Marks Allotted:	50 Marks
7	Course Objectives: 1. To identify and analyse the basic structure of sentences, phrases and clauses. 2. To improve learners' spelling and contextual vocabulary skills. 3. To provide a comprehensive understanding of English grammar concepts. 4. To enable learners to comprehend the composition and components of essay writing, paragraph writing and translation.	
8	Course Outcomes: The learners will be able to: 1. Understand sentences, phrases and clauses to identify their components. 2. Demonstrate improved spelling accuracy and contextual vocabulary application. 3. Compose and construct grammatically accurate sentences in various contexts. 4. Comprehend the composition of essay writing, paragraph writing and translation.	
9	Modules: -	
	Module 1:	(15 Lectures)
	<u>A: Introduction to Basics of English</u>	
	1. Sentence and its Components (parts of speech) 2. Phrase improvement 3. Types of Clauses 4. Active and Passive Voice 5. Direct and Indirect Speech 6. Tenses 7. Types of sentences 8. Punctuation Marks 9. Sentence/Paragraph sequencing	
	<u>B: Vocabulary and Word Usage</u>	
	1. Synonyms and Antonyms, Homonyms, homophones (focus on spelling) 2. Idioms & Phrases 3. One word substitution 4. Word Association	

	Module 2: <u>Comprehension and Composition</u>	(15 Lectures)
	1. Reading Comprehension 2. Information Transfer 3. Paragraph Writing 4. Precis Writing 5. Translating passage 6. Essay Writing	
10	Text Books: NA	
11	Reference Books: 1. Baldick, Chris. <i>The Oxford Dictionary of Literary Terms</i>. Oxford UP, 2009. 2. Gupta, S. C. <i>English Grammar and Composition</i>. Arihant Publications, 2014. 3. —. <i>General English for All Competitive Examinations</i>. Arihant Publications, 2025. 4. Joseph, Mathew. <i>Fine Tune Your English</i>. Orient Blackswan Pvt. Ltd., 2010. 5. Sindhu, C. D., Prem Nath, and Kapil Kapoor. <i>Comprehensive English Grammar and Composition</i>. Khosla Publishing House, 2004. 6. Sinha, Kumar Sanjay. <i>The King's Grammar</i>. Blackie ELT Books, 2008. 7. Thomson, A. J., and A. V. Martinet. <i>A Practical English Grammar</i>. Oxford UP, 1986. 8. Wren, P. C., and H. Martin. <i>High School English Grammar & Composition</i>. S. Chand & Company, 2007.	
12	Internal Continuous Assessment: 40%	External, Semester End Examination: 60%
	Individual Passing in Internal and External Examination: 40%	
13	Continuous Evaluation through: Internal 20 Marks 1. Assignment/Class Test 15 Marks (Topics not covered in the semester-end examination should be covered in the internal assessment) 2. Class Attendance and Participation 5 Marks	

14

Format of Question Paper: (Total Marks 30) (Time 1 Hour)

Q.1. A) Objective-type questions (any 15 out of 20) (Module 1) 15 Marks

Q. 2. A) Comprehension of passage (Module 2) 07 Marks

B) Precis writing (Module 2) 08 Marks

or

C) Essay Writing (Module 2) 08 Marks

Letter Grades and Grade Points:

Semester GPA/ Programme CGPA Semester/ Programme	% of Marks	Alpha-Sign/ Letter Grade Result	Grading Point
9.00 - 10.00	90.0 - 100	O (Outstanding)	10
8.00 - < 9.00	80.0 - < 90.0	A+ (Excellent)	9
7.00 - < 8.00	70.0 - < 80.0	A (Very Good)	8
6.00 - < 7.00	60.0 - < 70.0	B+ (Good)	7
5.50 - < 6.00	55.0 - < 60.0	B (Above Average)	6
5.00 - < 5.50	50.0 - < 55.0	C (Average)	5
4.00 - < 5.00	40.0 - < 50.0	P (Pass)	4
Below 4.00	Below 40.0	F (Fail)	0
Ab (Absent)	-	Ab (Absent)	0

Sd/-

**Sign of BOS
Chairperson
Dr. Sachin
Labade
Board of Studies
in English**

Sd/-

**Sign of the
Offg.
Associate
Dean
Dr. Suchitra
Naik
Faculty of
Humanities**

Sd/-

**Sign of the
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Dr. Manisha
Karne
Faculty of
Humanities**

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**Sign of the
Dean
Prof. Dr. Anil
Singh
Faculty of
Humanities**