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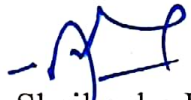
No. AAMS(UG)/119 of 2022-23

## 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/143 of 2016-17 dated 9<sup>th</sup> November, 2016 relating to the revised syllabus as per Choice Based Credit System for Master of Engineering (Electronics & Telecommunication).

You are hereby informed that the recommendations made by the Ad-hoc Board of Studies in **Electronics and Telecommunication Engineering** at its meeting held on 11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022 and subsequently passed in the Faculty and then by the Board of Deans at its meeting held on 5<sup>th</sup> July, 2022 vide item No. 6.31 (R) have been accepted by the Academic Council at its meeting held on 11<sup>th</sup> July, 2022 vide item No. 6.31 (R) and that in accordance therewith, the revised syllabus of **M.E. (Electronics and Telecommunication Engineering) (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](http://www.mu.ac.in)).

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20<sup>th</sup> 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.

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20<sup>th</sup> October, 2022

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**Revised Syllabus for**

**M.E.**

**(Electronics & Telecommunication Engineering)**

**Semester – (Sem. - I to IV)**

**(Choice Based Credit System)**

**(With effect from the academic year 2022-23)**

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O: _____	<b>Title of Course</b>	M.E. (Electronics and Telecommunication Engineering)
O: _____	<b>Eligibility</b>	Passed B.E. / B.Tech. as per the Ordinance O.5134
R: _____	<b>Passing Marks</b>	45%
<b>No. of years/Semesters:</b>		02 Years / 4 semesters
<b>Level:</b>		P.G. / U.G./ Diploma / Certificate
<b>Pattern:</b>		Yearly / Semester
<b>Status:</b>		New / Revised
<b>To be implemented from Academic Year:</b>		With effect from Academic Year : 2022-23

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## Semester I

Course Code	CourseName	TeachingScheme(ContactHours)			Credits Assigned				
		Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Total	
ETC101	AdvancedDigital Signal ProcessingandAp plications	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
ETC102	Optical Communication Network	3		--	3		--	3	
ETPE101	ProgramElective 1	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
ETPE102	ProgramElective 2	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
ETIE101	InstituteElective1	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
ETL101	ProgramLab-I	--	2	--	--	1	--	1	
ETSBL101	Skill BasedLab-I	--	4 <sup>s</sup>	--	--	2	--	2	
<b>Total</b>		<b>15</b>	<b>06</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>03</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>18</b>	
<b>ExaminationScheme</b>									
Course Code	CourseName	Theory					Term Work	Pract /Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem.Exam	Exam. Duration (inHrs)			
		Test-1	Test-2	Avg					
ETC101	Advanced DigitalSignal Processing andApplications	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
ETC102	OpticalCommu nication Network	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
ETPE101X	ProgramElective 1	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
ETPE102X	ProgramElective 2	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
ETIE101X	InstituteElective1	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
ETL101	ProgramLab-I	--	--	--	--	--	25	25	50
ETSBL101	Skill BasedLab-I	--	--	--	--	--	50	50	100
<b>Total</b>		<b>--</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>400</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>650</b>

<b>SubjectCode</b> ETPE101X	<b>ProgramElective 1</b>
ETPE1011	NextGenerationNetworks
ETPE1012	AdvancedAntennaDesign
ETPE1013	StatisticalSignalProcessing

<b>SubjectCode</b> ETPE102X	<b>ProgramElective 2</b>
ETPE1021	ImageAnalysisusingMachinelearning
ETPE1022	EmbeddedCommunicationSystemsDesign
ETPE1023	OptimizationMethodsinsignalProcessingforCommunicationSystems

<b>Subjectcode</b>	<b>InstituteElective1</b>
ETIE101X	
ETIE1011	ProductLifecycleManagement
ETIE1012	ReliabilityEngineering
ETIE1013	ManagementInformationSystem
ETIE1014	DesignofExperiments
ETIE1015	OperationResearch
ETIE1016	CyberSecurityandLaws
ETIE1017	DisasterManagement&MitigationMeasures
ETIE1018	EnergyAuditandManagement

## Semester II

Course Code	CourseName	TeachingScheme(ContactHours)			Credits Assigned				
		Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Total	
ETC201	RFEngineering	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
ETC202	Modern DigitalCommunication	3		--	3		--	3	
ETPE201X	ProgramElective 3	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
ETPE202X	ProgramElective 4	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
ETIE201X	InstituteElective2	3	--	--	3	--	--	3	
ETL201	ProgramLab-II	--	2	--	--	1	--	1	
ETSBL201	SkillBasedLab-II	--	4 <sup>s</sup>	--	--	2	--	2	
<b>Total</b>		<b>15</b>	<b>06</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>03</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>18</b>	
Course Code	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract /Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	Exam. Duration (inHrs)			
		Test-1	Test-2	Avg					
ETC201	RFEngineering	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
ETC202	Modern DigitalCommunication	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
ETPE201X	ProgramElective 3	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
ETPE202X	ProgramElective 4	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
ETIE201X	InstituteElective2	20	20	20	80	3	--	--	100
ETL201	ProgramLab-II	--	--	--	--	--	25	25	50
ETSBL201	SkillBasedLab -II	--	--	--	--	--	50	50	100
<b>Total</b>		<b>--</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>400</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>650</b>

**Note1:** SkillBasedLab-IandIIarefocusedonthelearningthroughexperience.SBLshallfacilitatethelearnerto acquire the fundamentals of practical engineering in his or her specialization in a project-orientedenvironment. The learning through skill based labs can be useful in facilitating their research work andhenceusefulin earlycompletionoftheir dissertation work

SubjectCode	ProgramElective3
<b>ETPE201X</b>	
ETPE2011	SatelliteNetworking
ETPE2012	NetworkandCyberSecurity
ETPE2013	RemoteSensing

SubjectCode	ProgramElective4
<b>ETPE202X</b>	
ETPE2021	ErrorControl Coding
ETPE2022	WirelessAdhocandSensorNetworks
ETPE2023	CognitiveRadio

<b>SubjectCode ETIE201X</b>	<b>InstituteLevelOptionalCourse2</b>
ETIE2011	ProjectManagement
ETIE2012	FinanceManagement
ETIE2013	EntrepreneurshipDevelopmentandManagement
ETIE2014	HumanResourceManagement
ETIE2015	Professional Ethics andCSR
ETIE2016	ResearchMethodology
ETIE2017	IPRand Patenting
ETIE2018	DigitalBusinessManagement
ETIE2019	EnvironmentalManagement



## Semester III

Course Code	CourseName	TeachingScheme (ContactHours)			Credits Assigned				
		Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Total	
ETMP301	Major Project: Dissertation-I	--	20	--	--	10	--	10	
<b>Total</b>		<b>00</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>10</b>	
Course Code	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	Exam. Duration (inHrs)			
		Test-1	Test-2	Avg					
ETMP301	Major Project: Dissertation-I	--	--	--	--	--	100	--	100
<b>Total</b>		<b>--</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>100</b>

## OnlineCreditCourses

Course Code	CourseName	Teaching Scheme(Contact Hours)			Credits Assigned			
		Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Total
ETOCC301	OnlineCreditCourse-I	--	--	--	--	--	--	3
ETOCC301	OnlineCreditCourse-II	--	--	--	--	--	--	3
<b>Total</b>		<b>--</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>06</b>

**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.

### OnlineCreditCourse –I

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

### OnlineCreditCourse –II

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

## Semester IV

Course Code	CourseName	TeachingScheme (ContactHours)			Credits Assigned				
		Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Theory	Pract.	Tut.	Total	
ETMP401	Major Project :Dissertation-II	--	32	--	--	16	--	16	
<b>Total</b>		--	<b>32</b>	--	--	<b>16</b>	--	<b>16</b>	
Course Code	CourseName	ExaminationScheme							
		Theory					Term Work	Pract/ Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem. Exam	Exam. Duration (inHrs)			
		Test-1	Test-2	Avg					
ETMP401	MajorProject: Dissertation-II	--	--	--	--	--	100	100	200
<b>Total</b>		--	--	--	--	--	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>200</b>

**TotalCredits:68**

**Note 3:** The Dissertation -II submission shall not be permitted till the learner completes all the requirements MEcourse.

**Note 4:** The contact hours for the calculation of load of the teacher for Major Project are as follows:  
MajorProject Dissertation Iand II -02 Hour /week/student

### **GuidelinesforDissertation-I**

Students should do literature survey and identify the problem for Dissertation and finalize in consultation withGuide/Supervisor. Students should use multiple literatures and understand the problem. Students should attemptsolution to the problem by analytical/simulation/experimental methods. The solution to be validated with properjustificationandcompilethereport instandardformat.GuidelinesforAssessmentofDissertation-I.

Dissertation-Ishouldbeassessedbasedonfollowingpoints

- QualityofLiteraturesurveyandNoveltyintheproblem
- ClarityofProblemdefinitionand Feasibilityof problemsolution
- Relevancetothespecialization
- ClarityofobjectiveandscopeDissertation-I shouldbeassessedthroughapresentationbyapanelofInternalexaminersandexternalexaminerappointedbytheHead oftheDepartment/Instituteofrespective Programme.

### **GuidelinesforAssessmentofDissertationII**

DissertationIIshouldbeassessedbasedonfollowingpoints:

- QualityofLiteraturesurveyand Noveltyintheproblem
- ClarityofProblemdefinitionand Feasibilityof problemsolution
- Relevancetothespecializationorcurrent Research/ Industrialtrends
- Clarityofobjectiveandscope

- Quality of work attempted or learner contribution

- Validation of results
- Quality of Written and Oral Presentation

Students should publish at least one paper based on the work in referred National/International conference/Journal of repute.

Dissertation II should be assessed by internal and External Examiners appointed by the University of Mumbai.

SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETC101</b>	<b>Advanced Digital Signal Processing and Applications</b>	<b>03</b>

**CoursePre-requisite:**

- Signals&Systems
- DiscreteTimeSignalProcessing

**CourseObjectives:**

- Todevelopin-depthunderstandingoftechniquesofpowerspectrumestimation.
- Toprovideadequateknowledgeonadaptivefiltering,wavelettransformsandtheirs applications.
- Toprovideknowledge about applications ofsignalprocessingto realworldproblems

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Illustratethetechniques ofpowerspectrum estimationand adaptivefilteringforvarious applications.
- Explainandimplementwavelettransformsandtheirapplications.
- ApplySignalprocessingtoolstobiomedicalsinal processingandmusicalsoundprocessing.

Mod ule	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<p><b>PowerSpectrum Estimation</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Non- Parametric methods of Power Spectral Estimation: Estimation ofspectrafromfinitedurationobservationofsignals,Non-parametricMethods for Periodogram estimation: Bartlett, Welch and Blackman andTukeymethods.</li> <li>• Parametric Methods of Power Spectrum Estimation: AR, MA &amp; ARMAmodels for power spectrum estimation. Yule-Walker method for the ARmodelparameter</li> </ul>	08
2	<p><b>IntroductiontoAdaptivesystems</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction,Characteristics,ExamplesofAdaptivesystems,Applications.T headaptivesystem-linearcombiner-Description,Weightvectors,desiredresponseperformancefunction-Gradientand meansquareerror.</li> </ul>	06
3	<p><b>AdaptiveSignalProcessing andApplications</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• FIRAdaptivefilters- AdaptiveDirectFormFIRFiltersbasedonsteepestdescentmethod-WidrowHoffLMSAdaptivealgorithm.AdaptiveDirectFormFIRFilters-RLSAlgorithms.</li> <li>• Applications:SystemIdentification,Adaptivechannelequalization- Adaptiveechocanceller.</li> </ul>	06

4	<b>Wavelet Theory</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Fourier Transform and its Limitations – Short Time Fourier Transform – Introduction to time frequency analysis – Continuous Wavelet Transform</li></ul>	07
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	<p>–Discrete Time Wavelet Transform– Multi-resolution analysis– Haar Wavelet Transforms– Daubechies Wavelet, Filterbank theory.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Application of wavelet theory to signal denoising, speckle removal, and signal and image compression.</li> </ul>	
5	<p><b>Application of Digital Signal Processing to Biomedical Signal Processing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction to various Bio-electric signals: ECG, EEG, EOG, and their pre-processing, Artifacts and interferences in ECG and their removal, Detection of fetal heartbeats during labor- Fetal ECG, QRS template, QRS detection methods, performance measure for QRS detection.</li> <li>• Adaptive removal of ocular artifacts from human EEGs- Methods for removal and control of ocular artifacts, online Ocular Artifacts Removal (OAR) algorithm and system,</li> </ul>	8
6	<p><b>Application of Digital Signal Processing in Musical Sound Processing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Musical sound processing- Time domain operations- single echo filter, multiple echo filter, Reverberation, Flanging, Chorus generator, Frequency domain operations- Analog filters, First order digital filters and Equalizers, Second order digital filters and Equalizers.</li> </ul>	04
<b>Total</b>		39

### Textbooks and References:

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1. John G. Proakis and Dimitris G. Manolakis, *-Digital Signal Processing*, PHI, 2005.
2. Bernard Widrow and Samuel D. Stearns, *-Adaptive Signal Processing*, Pearson Edu Asia 2002.
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4. S. Thomas Alexander, *Adaptive signal processing-Theory and Applications*, Springer-Verlag.
5. I. Daubechies, *Ten Lectures on Wavelets*, Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, Philadelphia, PA, 1992.
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9. Burrus, C. Sidney, Ramesh A. Gopinath, and Haitao Guo. "Introduction to wavelets and wavelet transforms." Prentice Hall Inc. 1997
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**Assessment Internal:**

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

**End Semester Examination:**

Some guidelines for setting the question papers are as, six questions to be set each of 20 marks, out of these, question number 1 will be compulsory and it will carry questions covering each module. From remaining questions any three questions to be attempted by students. Minimum 80% syllabus should be covered in question papers of end semester examination.



SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETC102</b>	<b>OpticalCommunicationNetwork</b>	<b>03</b>

**CoursePre-requisite:**

- WavetheoryandPropagation
- AnalogCommunication
- DigitalCommunication

**CourseObjectives:**

**Toteachstudents:**

- TheissuesrelatedtosignaldegradationduetoLinearImpairments
- Systemimpairmentsduetononlineareffectinfiber.
- SystemoptimizationbycontrollingdispersionandNonlinear Effects.
- HighdatarateWDMOpticalTransportNetworks.

**CourseOutcome:**

Thecourseenablesthestudentsto:

- Applythefundamentalprinciplesofopticsandlightwavetodesignopticalfibercommunicationsystems.
- Identifytheissuesrelated tosignaldegradationduetomultiplexing.
- Identifyworkingprincipleofvariouscomponentsofallopticalnetwork.
- Exploreconceptsofdesigningandoperatingprinciplesofmodern opticalcommunicationsystemsand networks.

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<b>AReviewofOpticalFibers</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction</li> <li>• SignalDegradation</li> <li>• Fiberdispersion</li> <li>• Multimodefiber</li> <li>• Singlemodefiber</li> <li>• DispersionManagement</li> <li>• DispersioncompensatingFibers</li> </ul>	06
2	<b>NonLinearOptics</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GeneralOverviewofNonlinearities</li> <li>• Effectiveareaandlength</li> <li>• StimulatedRamanScattering</li> <li>• StimulatedBrillouinScattering</li> <li>• SelfPhasemodulation</li> </ul>	8

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cross-Phase modulation</li> <li>• Four wave mixing and its mitigation</li> <li>• Applications of Nonlinear Effects</li> <li>• Soliton properties of Solitons, Properties of Solitons, Loss managed Soliton, Dispersion managed Soliton, Optical Switching, Parametric amplification</li> </ul>	
3	<b>Optical Network Components</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sources: Quantum well lasers, Charge capture in Quantum well lasers, Multi Quantum well Laser diodes, Surface Emitting Lasers: Vertical cavity Surface Emitting Lasers</li> <li>• Detectors: Resonant cavity enhancement (RCE) Photo Detector, Material requirement for RCE PD, Wavelength selectivity, High speed comparison of conventional and RCE PD, RCE Schottky Photodiode, RCE Avalanche Photodiode</li> <li>• Optical Amplifiers: Optical Pumping, Erbium Doped Amplifier, Semiconductor Laser Amplifier, Raman Amplifier,</li> <li>• Integrated Optics: Directional couplers and Photonic Switch, Optical Modulators</li> <li>• WDM network components: WADM, Optical Crossconnects</li> </ul>	8
4	<b>Introduction to Optical Network</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Overview of generations of optical Networks</li> <li>• SONET &amp; SDH: Multiplexing hierarchy, Multiplexing structure – Functional components, Problem detection, Virtual tributaries &amp; containers</li> <li>• Optical Transport Network: Hierarchy, Frame structure, Multiplexing</li> </ul>	05
5	<b>WDM Network Design</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cost Trade-offs: A detailed Ring Network example</li> <li>• LTD and RWA Problems</li> <li>• Routing and Wavelength assignment</li> <li>• Dimensioning wavelength networks</li> <li>• Statistical wavelength routing networks- First passage model, Blocking model</li> <li>• Maximum load dimensioning models- offline light path request, online RWA in Rings</li> </ul>	06
6	<b>Deployment Consideration</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Architectural choices for next generation transport Network</li> <li>• Designing the transmission Layer using SDM, TDM and WDM</li> <li>• Unidirectional versus bidirectional WDM Systems- Long haul network case study, Long Haul Undersea Networks</li> <li>• Metro Networks, Metro Ring Case study</li> </ul>	06
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1. *Optical Fiber Communications* – Gerd Keiser - Fourth Edition - TATA McGRAW
2. *Optical Fiber Communications Principles and Practice* – John M. Senior - Pearson Education HILL
3. *Fiber Optics Communication System* – G.P. Agarwal - Wiley Publications
4. *Fiber Optics Communications* – Harold Kolimbris - Pearson Education
5. *Opto-Electronics, an introduction* – Wilson and Hawkes, Prentice Hall
6. *Nonlinear Fiber Optics* – G.P. Agarwal - Academic Press
7. *Applications of Nonlinear Optics* – Academic Press - G.P. Agarwal
8. *Optical Networks, A Practical Perspective* – Third edition - Rajiv Ramaswami, Kumar N. Sivarajan, Elsevier
9. *Optical Networks, Third Generation Transport Systems* – by Uyles Black, Pearson
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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETPE1011</b>	<b>NextGenerationNetworks</b>	<b>03</b>

**CoursePre-requisite:**

- ComputerNetworks
- WirelessNetworks
- MobileCommunication

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaimofthiscourseis

- Torelatetheparadigmshiftfromcircuitswitchednetworktopacketswitchednetwork.
- Toapplytheadvancementinnetworksfield.
- Toexaminenewtechnologiesintelecommunication.
- ToappraisetheNGNStandards

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Relate and compare the core differences between traditional and newtelecommunicationtechnologies.
- Analyze,implementandapplythecomponentsofNGNArchitecturewithNGNstandards.

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<p><b>NextGenerationTechnologies,NetworksandServices</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction,</li> <li>• NextGeneration(NG)Technologies,</li> <li>• WirelineNGTechnologies,</li> <li>• FTTP,Long-HaulManagedEthernet.</li> </ul>	06
2	<p><b>WirelessNGTechnologies</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LongTermEvolution(LTE),</li> <li>• EnhancedHSPAEvolutionDataOptimized(EVDO),UltraMobileBroadband (UMB),</li> <li>• SDRandcognitiveradio</li> <li>• IoT,VOIP, IPTV,QualityofServices,QualityofExperiencesinNGN.</li> </ul>	7
3	<p><b>NextGenerationMultiserviceTechnologyOverview</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MPLS&amp;QoS,MPLSservicesandcomponents,overviewofVPN,layer2VPN, layer3 VPN</li> </ul>	06

4	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>ITUNGNStandardsandArchitectures</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Main drivers to Next Generation Networks – NGN , ITU NGNstandards</li> <li>• All-IPnetworkconceptforNGN,</li> <li>• NGNcontrolarchitecturesandprotocols(TISPAN),Numbering,na mingandaddressingforall NGN</li> </ul>	06
5	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>ControlandSignallingProtocolsforNGN(SIP,Diameter)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• NGNsecurity(AAA,identitymanagement),</li> <li>• Serviceconvergence</li> <li>• Fixed-MobileConvergence(FMC)inNGN,</li> <li>• IPMultimediaSubsystem(IMS)forNGN</li> </ul>	07
6	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>TransitiontoNGNandFutureEvolution</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MigrationofPSTNnetworkstoNGN,</li> <li>• TransitionofIPnetworkstoNGN,</li> <li>• IPv6,NGNEvolution.</li> </ul>	07
<b>Total</b>		39

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETPE1012</b>	<b>AdvancedAntennaDesign</b>	<b>03</b>

**CoursePre-requisite:**

- WaveTheoryandPropagation
- RFandAntenna

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaimofthiscourseis

- Toprovidestate-of-artknowledgeinmicrostripantennas,
- Toexplainvariousmethodologiespresentlyprevalentfordesignofmicrostripantennas
- Toenablestudentstomakedesigndecisionsinmicrostripantennas

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Designandanalyzemicrostripantennas,
- Correlatethefundamentaldesignofantennatoadvancedcommunicationapplications

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<p><b>ReviewofAntennas</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Antennaparameters</li> <li>• Infinitesimaldipoleantenna</li> <li>• Halfwavedipoleantenna</li> </ul>	03
2	<p><b>MicrostripAntennas</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction,RectangularpatchandCircularpatchdesign</li> <li>• Quality factor, Bandwidth,Efficiency,Inputimpedance,andCoupling</li> <li>• AnalyticalmodelsforMSAstransmissionlinemodels,cavitymodel, Multimode networkmodel.</li> </ul>	6

3	<b>Circular Polarization Technique</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dual-Feed circularly polarized MSAs, Square MSA with two feeds, Effect of amplitude and phase imbalance, Square MSA with four feeds, CMSA with multiple feeds</li> <li>• Single-feed circularly polarized MSA, Diagonally fed nearly square MSA, Square MSA with modified edges, Square MSA with modified corners, Square MSA with a diagonal slot.</li> <li>• Broadband circularly polarized MSA, Dual-feed planar multi-resonator MSA, Stacked MSA for circular polarization, Aperture coupled circularly polarized MSA, Sequentially rotated MSA.</li> </ul>	7
4	<b>Planar Monopole Antennas</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction, Planar Rectangular and Square Monopole Antennas, RMSA Suspended in Air with Orthogonal Ground Plane, Calculation of the Lower Frequency of the Planar Monopole Antennas.</li> <li>• Effect of Various Parameters of Planar Rectangular Monopole (RM) Antennas, Radiation Pattern of RM Antennas</li> <li>• Various Planar RMs with Equal Areas, Planar Circular Monopole Antennas.</li> </ul>	7
5	<b>Broadband and Compact Microstrip Antennas</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mechanism of Parasitic Coupling for Broad BW, Gap-Coupled RMSAs, Radiating-Edge Gap-Coupled RMSAs, Multilayer Broadband MSA, Design Examples.</li> <li>• Compact Shorted RMSAs, Partially Shorted RMSAs, Effect of Dimensions of RMSAs with a Single Shorting Post, Effect of the Position of the Single Shorting Post</li> </ul>	08
6	<b>Next generation Antennas</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction to smart antennas, smart Antenna configurations-switched beam antennas and adaptive antenna approach, Smart Antennas' Benefits and drawbacks, Antenna Beam forming, Architecture of Smart antenna system.</li> <li>• Metamaterial Antennas: Introduction, Negative Refractive Index (NRI) Metamaterials, Metamaterial Antennas Based on NRI concepts.</li> <li>• Applications of Smart Antennas: Smart antennas for Code Division Multiple Access Systems, Smart antennas for automatic radio frequency identification readers, Mutual coupling reduction techniques in MIMO.</li> </ul>	08
	<b>Total</b>	39



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<b>ETPE1013</b>	<b>StatisticalSignalProcessing</b>	<b>03</b>

**CoursePre-requisite:**

- Matrixtheory
- Fundamentalsofprobability
- Signalsandsystems

**CourseObjectives:**

The aim of this course is to provide knowledge of statistical techniques necessary to explain and explore the important applications in signal processing and telecommunication.

**CourseOutcome:**

Learner will be able to:

- Understand basics of linear algebra in communication engineering.
- Apply appropriate statistical tools for handling design and analysis of systems that involve randomness.
- Analyze random processes for LTI systems and estimation theory.
- Evaluate role of probability models in engineering design.

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
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1	<b>Linear Algebra</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Signal spaces, metric spaces, vector spaces, norms and normed vector spaces, inner-product spaces, orthogonality, orthogonal subspaces, linear transformations: range and null space, orthogonalization of vectors, representation and approximation in vector spaces, matrix representation of least squares, geometry of linear equations, four fundamental subspaces of linear operator, properties of matrix inverses, results on matrix rank, pseudo inverses, matrix condition number, singular value decomposition (SVD), pseudo inverse and the SVD.</li> </ul>	8
2	<b>Review of Random Variables and Processes</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Random variables, distribution and density function, functions of random variables, sums of independent random variables, central limit theorem, discrete time stochastic process, stationarity, random signal variability, time averages, ergodicity, autocorrelation function of a WSS process and its properties, cross-correlation function, frequency domain description of stationary process, general correlation matrices, correlation matrices from random process, correlation matrices of stationary process.</li> </ul>	07
3	<b>Analysis and processing of random signals</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Linear time invariant system with WSS process as an input stationarity of the output, auto-correlation and power-spectral density of the output; examples with white-noise as input; linear shift-invariant discrete-time system with WSS sequence as input, examples of random processes: white noise process and white noise sequence; Gaussian process.</li> </ul>	04
4	<b>Whitening and Innovations Representation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Transformations using eigen-decomposition, transformations using triangular decomposition, generation of real valued random vectors with given second-order moments, discrete Karhunen-Loève transform and its application, optimal reduced-basis representation, periodic random sequences.</li> </ul>	07
5	<b>Principles of Estimation Theory</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Estimation in signal processing, the mathematical estimation problem, assessing estimator performance, unbiased and consistent estimators, confidence interval, efficient estimator, minimum variance unbiased estimation, existence of minimum variance unbiased estimator, estimator accuracy considerations, Cramer-Rao lower bound (CRLB) theorem, computation of CRLB for different examples, general CRLB for signals in white-Gaussian noise, vector parameter CRLB.</li> </ul>	7

6	<b>The Kalman Filter</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The state space signal model, Kalman filter I: The Bayes approach, Kalman filter II: innovations approach, Estimation using the innovations process, innovations for processes with state space models. Discrete-time Kalman filter.</li> </ul>	06
	<b>Total</b>	39

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETPE1021</b>	<b>ImageAnalysisusingMachinelearning</b>	<b>03</b>

**CoursePre-requisite:**

- ImageandVideoprocessing

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaimofthiscourseis

- To provide exposure to students in gaining knowledge on concepts and understandingof ImageAnalysis.
- To give necessary knowledge of digital image analysis for further research within thearea and to be able to use digital image analysis within other research areas such ascomputergraphics,imagecoding,videocodingandindustrialimageprocessingproblems.
- To prepare the student for further studies in e.g. computer vision, multispectral imageanalysisand statistical imageanalysis.

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Demonstrate goodcapabilitytoindependentlyidentifyproblemswhichcanbesolvedwithmethods fromimageanalysis,and be able tochooseanappropriate method.
- Independentlyapplybasicmethodsinimageprocessingtoproblemswhich arerelevantin industrial applications or research.
- Explainthesolutiontoaprobleminimageanalysis inawellstructuredmannerandwithclear logic.

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<p><b>IntroductiontoImageProcessing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Basicmathematicalconcepts:Imagetransforms,DiscreteFourier Transform, Fast Fourier Transform.</li> <li>• Imageenhancement:Greyleveltransforms,filtering.Extractionofspecialfeatures:Filtering,edgeandcornerdetection.Image Segmentationandmathematicalmorphology.</li> </ul>	05
2	<p><b>ImageRepresentation</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• BoundaryRepresentation:ChainCode,PolygonalApproximations, Signatures,BendingEnergy,StatisticalMoments,Region Representation</li> <li>• BoundaryDescriptions:SimpleDescriptor,ShapeNumber,Fourier Descriptor,Run-lengthCode,Projection,Concavity Tree.</li> </ul>	06
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Component Labelling: Component counting, RecursiveAlgorithm,Sequential Algorithm.</li> </ul>	
3	<p><b>FeatureExtraction</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Histogram (or Brightness ) Features, Shape Features, SpatialMoment, Central Moment, Topological Features, GeometricalFeatures, Transform Features, Texture Features, Syntactic andStructuralFeatures</li> </ul>	07
4	<p><b>EvaluatingHypotheses</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Estimating Hypothesis Accuracy, Basics of Sampling Theory,Derivingconfidenceintervals,differenceinerroroftwohypotheses,Comparing LearningAlgorithms.</li> </ul>	06
5	<p><b>LearningAlgorithms</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• DecisionTreeLearning:BuildingSingleandMultipleDecisionTreesSelectingtheDecisionTreetobeBuilt,ObtainingPrulesfromDecisionTrees,MissingAttributeValues,ClassifyingwithRelabelledNodes,ErrorRatesonRecallSets,PruningDecisionTrees,Issuesindecisiontreelearning.</li> <li>• BayesLearning:BayesTheoremandconceptlearning,BayesianBeliefNetworks,NaiveBayeswithBinaryAttributes,PerformanceofBayes Classifier</li> <li>• Instance Based Learning : K-nearest neighbour learning, casebasedlearning,radial basis functions</li> <li>• DeepLearningAlgorithm:DeepNetworks,DeepBeliefNetworks, Convolutional Networks,</li> </ul>	07

6	<b>ImageClassification</b> ImageClassificationusing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Neural network: Issues in neural network learning, perceptrons,multilayernetwork&amp;Back propagation Algorithm.</li> <li>• Fuzzy Systems:Fuzzylogic,Fuzzification,Fuzzy inference,fuzzyrulebased system,defuzzification</li> <li>• SupportVectorMachine:LinearClassifiers,ClassifierMargin, Solving the Optimization Problem, Hard Margin andSoftMargin,LinearandNonLinearSVMs,Kernelfunctions,</li> <li>• Genetic Algorithms : Genetic operators, genetic programming,modelsofevolution&amp;learning,parallelinggenetic algorithm</li> </ul>	8
	<b>Total</b>	39

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
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<b>ETDLO1014</b>	<b>EmbeddedCommunicationSystemDesign</b>	<b>04</b>
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**CoursePre-requisite:**

- MicrocontrollersandProgramminglanguage

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaimofthiscourseis

- Toimparttheconceptsandarchitectureofembeddedsystemsandtomakethestuden tscapable ofdesigningembedded systems product.
- Toachievethis,systemdesign,architectureandprogrammingofindustrypopularARM Cortexis covered in detail.

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Understandtheembeddedconceptsandarchitectureofembeddedsystems
- UnderstandthearchitectureandprogrammingofARMCortexmicrocontroller
- UnderstandtheopensourceRTOSandtheirusage
- Abletodesignanembeddedsystemsapplication
- Abletousageofthedevelopment anddebuggingtools

<b>Module</b>	<b>DetailedContent</b>	<b>Hours</b>
1	<b>OverviewofProductDesign</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Need,designchallenges,productsurvey,specificationsofproduct need of hardware and software, partitioning of the design into its software and hardware components, iterationand refinementofthepartitioning.</li> </ul>	06
2	<b>SoftwareandHardware</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tradeoffs, custom single-purpose processors, general-purposeprocessors, memory, interfacing, design technology-hardwaredesign,costreduction,re-engineering,optimization,maintenance,validationanddevelopment,prototyping,turnkeyproductdesign.</li> </ul>	06
3	<b>EmbeddedSystemsandARMArchitecture</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Embedded concepts, architecture of embedded systems, ARMarchitecture, Cortex-M3 basics, exceptions, instruction sets,NVIC,interruptbehavior,Cortex-M3/M4programming,memoryprotectionunitandotherCortex-M3features,STM32xxxARMCortexM3/M4microcontrollermemoryand peripherals,development&amp;debuggingtools.</li> </ul>	8
4	<b>CommunicationandSecurity</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Embeddedsystemssecurity andsecuredhardwarestructures.Communicationssecurityinem</li> </ul>	04

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5	<b>Multicore Architecture</b>	04
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Multi-Core architecture for embedded systems, Programming models for Multi-Core, Embedded Multi-Core processing for networking.</li> </ul>	
6	<b>Open Source RTOS</b>	11
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Basics of RTOS: Real-time concepts, Hard Real time and Soft Real-time, differences between general purpose OS &amp; RTOS, basic architecture of an RTOS, scheduling systems, inter-process communication, performance metrics in scheduling models, interrupt management in RTOS environment, memory management, file systems, I/O systems, advantage and disadvantage of RTOS. POSIX standards, RTOS issues – selecting a Real Time Operating System, RTOS comparative study.</li> <li>Interfacing Modules: Sensor and actuator interface, data transfer and control, GPS, GSM, Bluetooth,</li> </ul>	
	<b>Total</b>	39

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bjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETPE1023</b>	<b>OptimizationMethods in Signal Processing for Communication</b>	<b>03</b>

**Course Pre-requisite:**

- Linear Algebra

**Course Objectives:**

The aim of this course is

1. To develop understanding of fundamental linear algebra concepts, geometrical concepts, and basic calculus which are essential for optimization course.
2. To develop understanding of formulating a typical unconstrained and constrained optimization problem.
3. To develop understanding of types of convex optimization problems such as linear programming, geometric programming, quadratic programming, second-order cone programming, and semidefinite programming.
4. To develop understanding of Lagrange's duality concepts and interior-point methods for convex optimization problems.

**Course Outcomes:**

Learners will be able to:

1. Apply the concepts of linear algebra for modeling research problems in the field of communications and signal processing.
2. Identify the appropriate convex optimization problem for modeling typical research problems in the field of communications and signal processing.
3. Develop algorithms for modern wireless communications and networking, e.g., optimal resource allocation, energy efficiency maximization, sum-rate maximization, optimal beam forming, etc.
4. Model and analyze the research problems for 5G and beyond wireless networks, e.g., massive MIMO networks, mmWave networks, energy harvesting networks, UAV networks, etc.
5. Apply the optimization theory for typical signal processing applications, e.g., blind source separation for biomedical and hyper spectral image analysis, filter design, etc.

<b>Module No.</b>	<b>Topics</b>	<b>Hrs.</b>
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Fundamentals of Geometry and Calculus</b>	<b>08</b>



	Geometrical Concepts: Lines and line segments, Affine sets and affine hull, Convex sets and convex hull, Cone and conic hull, Hyper planes and halfspaces, Neighborhood (Euclidean ball) and ellipsoid, Interior point, Boundary point, Open and closed sets, Boundary set, Compact set, Polyhedra, Separating and supporting hyperplanes, Basics of Calculus: Sequences and limits, Affine functions, Differentiability, Derivative matrix, Hessian, Level sets and gradients, Graph, Taylor's series, Mean value theorem.	
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Introduction to Optimization</b>	<b>08</b>
	1) Basics of an optimization problem, Conditions for local minimizers: First order necessary condition (FONC), Second order necessary condition (SONC), Second order sufficient condition (SOSC).  2) Unconstrained Optimization Algorithms: One dimensional search algorithms: Exhaustive search, Golden section method, Fibonacci method, Bisection method, Newton's method, Secant method, Bracketing, Gradient methods: Gradient descent algorithm, Steepest descent method, Newton's method (revisited): Levenberg-Marquardt modification, Conjugate direction and gradient algorithms.	
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Convex Optimization-I</b>	<b>4</b>
	Convex and quasi-convex functions, Convexity preserving operations, Basic structure of convex optimization problems, Equivalent representations and transforms, Convex problems with inequality constraints.	
<b>4.0</b>	<b>CONVEX OPTIMIZATION -II</b>	<b>07</b>
	Linear Programming: Standard form of linear program (LP), Transformation to standard form using surplus and slack variables, Geometry of LP, Basic solutions, Fundamental theorem of LP, Graphical solution, Simplex method: Canonical augmented matrix, Updating procedure for augmented matrix, Simplex algorithm, Matrix form of Simplex method, Two-phase Simplex method, Dual LP, Non-simplex methods, Integer linear programming.	
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Convex Optimization-III</b>	<b>05</b>
	1) Second-order cone programming (SOCP), Semidefinite Programming (SDP): QCQP and SOCP as SDP via Schur complement, S-procedure.  2) Duality: Lagrange dual function and conjugate function, Lagrange dual problems, Strong duality: Slater's condition, S-Lemma, Karush-Kuhn-Tucker (KKT) optimality conditions.	
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Optimization Techniques</b>	<b>07</b>

	1) Lagrange dual optimization, Alternating direction method of multipliers(ADMM), Duality of problems with generalized inequalities, Theorems of alternatives.	
	2) Interior-point Methods: Inequality and equality constrained convex problems, Newton's method and barrier function, Central path, Barrier method, Primal-dual interior point method.	
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>39</b>

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<b>ETIE1011</b>	<b>Product Life Cycle Management</b>	<b>03</b>

**Course Pre-requisite:**

- Microcontrollers and Programming language

**Course Objectives:**

The aim of this course is

- To familiarize the students with the need, benefits and components of PLM
- To acquaint students with Product Data Management & PLM strategies
- To give insights into new product development program and guidelines for designing and developing a product
- To familiarize the students with Virtual Product Development

**Course Outcome:**

Learners will be able to:

- Gain knowledge about phases of PLM, PLM strategies and methodology for PLM feasibility study and PDM implementation.
- Illustrate various approaches and techniques for designing and developing products.
- Apply product engineering guidelines/thumb rules in designing products for moulding, machining, sheet metal working etc.
- Acquire knowledge in applying virtual product development tools for components, machinery and manufacturing plant

<b>Module</b>	<b>Detailed Content</b>	<b>Hours</b>
1	<p><b>Introduction to Product Lifecycle Management (PLM)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Product Lifecycle Management (PLM), Need for PLM, Product Lifecycle Phases, Opportunities of Globalization, Pre-PLM Environment, PLM Paradigm, Importance &amp; Benefits of PLM, Widespread Impact of PLM, Focus and Application, A PLM Project, Starting the PLM Initiative, PLM Applications</li> </ul> <p><b>PLM Strategies</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Industrial strategies, Strategy elements, its identification, selection and implementation, Developing PLM Vision and PLM Strategy, Change management for PLM.</li> </ul>	10
2	<p><b>Product Design</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Product Design and Development Process, Engineering Design, Organization and Decomposition in Product Design, Typologies of Design Process Models, Reference Model, Product Design in the Context of the Product Development Process, Relation with the Development Process Planning Phase, Relation with the Post Design Planning Phase, Methodological Evolution in Product Design, Concurrent Engineering, Characteristic</li> </ul>	09

	Features of Concurrent Engineering, Concurrent Engineering and Life Cycle Approach, New Product Development (NPD) and Strategies, Product Configuration and Variant Management, The Design for X System, Objective Properties and Design for X Tools, Choice of Design for X Tools and Their Use in the Design Process	
3	<b>Product Data Management</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Product and Product Data, PDM systems and importance, Components of PDM, Reason for implementing a PDM system, financial justification of PDM, barriers to PDM implementation</li> </ul>	05
4	<b>Virtual Product Development Tools</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>For components, machines, and manufacturing plants, 3D CAD systems and realistic rendering techniques, Digital mock-up, Model building, Model analysis, Modeling and simulations in Product Design, Examples/Case studies</li> </ul>	05
5	<b>Integration of Environmental Aspects in Product Design</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sustainable Development, Design for Environment, Need for Life Cycle Environmental Strategies, Useful Life Extension Strategies, End-of-Life Strategies, Introduction of Environmental Strategies into the Design Process, Life Cycle Environmental Strategies and Considerations for Product Design</li> </ul>	05
6	<b>Life Cycle Assessment and Life Cycle Cost Analysis</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Properties, and Framework of Life Cycle Assessment, Phases of LCA in ISO Standards, Fields of Application and Limitations of Life Cycle Assessment, Cost Analysis and the Life Cycle Approach, General Framework for LCCA, Evolution of Models for Product Life Cycle Cost Analysis</li> </ul>	05

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETIE1012</b>	<b>ReliabilityEngineering</b>	<b>03</b>

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaimofthiscourseis

- To familiarize the students with various aspects of probability theory
- To acquaint the students with reliability and its concepts
- To introduce the students to methods of estimating the system reliability of simple and complex systems
- To understand the various aspects of Maintainability, Availability and FMEA procedure

**CourseOutcome:**

Learners will be able to:

- Understand and apply the concept of Probability to engineering problems
- Apply various reliability concepts to calculate different reliability parameters
- Estimate the system reliability of simple and complex systems
- Carry out a Failure Mode Effect and Criticality Analysis

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<p><b>Probability theory</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Probability: Standard definitions and concepts; Conditional Probability, Baye's Theorem.</li> </ul> <p><b>Probability Distributions</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Central tendency and Dispersion; Binomial, Normal, Poisson, Weibull, Exponential, relations between them and their significance.</li> </ul> <p><b>Measures of Dispersion</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mean, Median, Mode, Range, Mean Deviation, Standard Deviation, Variance, Skewness and Kurtosis.</li> </ul>	08

2	<p><b>Reliability Concepts</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reliability definitions, Importance of Reliability, Quality Assurance and Reliability, Bath Tub Curve.</li> </ul> <p><b>Failure Data Analysis</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hazard rate, failure density, Failure Rate, Mean Time To Failure (MTTF), MTBF, Reliability Functions.</li> </ul> <p><b>Reliability Hazard Models</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Constant Failure Rate, Linearly increasing, Time Dependent Failure Rate, Weibull Model. Distribution functions and reliability analysis.</li> </ul>	08
3	<p><b>System Reliability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>System Configurations: Series, parallel, mixed configuration, k-out of n structure, Complex systems.</li> </ul>	05
4	<p><b>Reliability Improvement</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Redundancy Techniques: Element redundancy, Unit redundancy, Standby redundancies. Markov analysis.</li> <li>System Reliability Analysis – Enumeration method, Cut-set method, Success Path method, Decomposition method.</li> </ul>	08
5	<p><b>Maintainability and Availability</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>System downtime, Design for Maintainability: Maintenance requirements, Design methods: Fault Isolation and self-diagnostics, Parts standardization and Interchangeability, Modularization and Accessibility, Repair Vs Replacement.</li> <li>Availability – qualitative aspects.</li> </ul>	05
6	<p><b>Failure Mode, Effects and Criticality Analysis</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>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</li> </ul>	05

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ILO1013</b>	<b>ManagementInformationSystem</b>	<b>03</b>

### CourseObjectives:

Theaimofthiscourseis

- ThecourseisblendofManagement andTechnical field.
- Discusstherolesplayedbyinformationtechnologyintoday'sbusinessanddefinevarioustecnologyarchitectures onwhich information systemsarebuilt
- Defineandanalyzetypicalfunctionalinformation systemsandidentifyhowtheymeettheneeds of the firm to deliverefficiencyand competitiveadvantage
- Identifythebasicstepsinsystems development

### CourseOutcome:

Learnerswillbeableto:

- ExplainhowinformationsystemsTransformBusiness
- Identifytheimpactinformationsystems haveonanorganization
- Describe ITinfrastructureanditscomponentsanditscurrenttrends
- Understandtheprincipaltoolsandtechnologiesforaccessinginformationfromdatabases to improvebusiness performanceanddecision making
- Identifythetypesofsystemsusedforenterprise-wideknowledgemanagementandhow theyprovidevalueforbusinesses

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<b>IntroductionToInformationSystems(IS)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ComputerBasedInformationSystems,ImpactofITonorganizations,ImportanceofISoSociety.OrganizationalStrategy,CompetitiveAdvantagesandIS.</li> </ul>	04
2	<b>DataandKnowledgeManagement</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• DatabaseApproach,BigData,DatawarehouseandDataMarts,KnowledgeManagement.</li> </ul> <b>Businessintelligence(BI)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ManagersandDecisionMaking,BIforDataanalysisandPresentingResults</li> </ul>	07
3	<b>EthicalissuesandPrivacy</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• InformationSecurity,ThreattoIS,andSecurityControls</li> </ul>	07
4	<b>SocialComputing(SC)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Web2.0and3.0,SCinbusiness-shopping,Marketing,OperationalandAnalyticCRM,E-businessandE-commerce</li> </ul>	07

	-B2BB2C.Mobilecommerce.	
5	<b>ComputerNetworks:</b>	06

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WiredandWirelesstechnology,Pervasivecomputing,Cloudcomp utingmodel.</li> </ul>	
6	<b>InformationSystemwithinOrganization</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TransactionProcessingSystems,FunctionalAreaInformationSy stem,ERP and ERPSupport ofBusiness Process.</li> <li>• AcquiringInformationSystemsandApplications:VariousSyst emdevelopment life cyclemodels.</li> </ul>	08

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<b>CourseCode</b>	<b>CourseName</b>	<b>Credits</b>
<b>ETIE1014</b>	<b>DesignofExperiments</b>	<b>03</b>

**Objectives:**

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 designs for robustness and optimization

**Outcomes:** 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

<b>Module</b>	<b>DetailedContents</b>	<b>Hrs</b>
<b>01</b>	<p><b>Introduction</b></p> <p>1.1 Strategy of Experimentation</p> <p>1.2 Typical Applications of Experimental Design</p> <p>1.3 Guidelines for Designing Experiments</p> <p>1.4 Response Surface Methodology</p>	06
<b>02</b>	<p><b>Fitting Regression Models</b></p> <p>2.1 Linear Regression Models</p> <p>2.2 Estimation of the Parameters in Linear Regression Models</p> <p>2.3 Hypothesis Testing in Multiple Regression</p> <p>2.4 Confidence Intervals in Multiple Regression</p> <p>2.5 Prediction of new response observation</p> <p>2.6 Regression model diagnostics</p> <p>2.7 Testing for lack of fit</p>	08

<p><b>03</b></p>	<p><b>Two-Level Factorial Designs and Analysis</b></p> <p>3.1 The <math>2^2</math> Design</p> <p>3.2 The <math>2^3</math> Design</p> <p>3.3 The General <math>2^k</math> Design</p> <p>3.4 A Single Replicate of the <math>2^k</math> Design</p> <p>3.5 The Addition of Center Points to the <math>2^k</math> Design,</p> <p>3.6 Blocking in the <math>2^k</math> Factorial Design</p> <p>3.7 Split-Plot Designs</p>	<p>07</p>
<p><b>04</b></p>	<p><b>Two-Level Fractional Factorial Designs and Analysis</b></p> <p>4.1 The One-Half Fraction of the <math>2^k</math> Design</p> <p>4.2 The One-Quarter Fraction of the <math>2^k</math> Design</p> <p>4.3 The General <math>2^{k-p}</math> Fractional Factorial Design</p> <p>4.4 Resolution III Designs</p> <p>4.5 Resolution IV and V Designs</p> <p>4.6 Fractional Factorial Split-Plot Designs</p>	<p>07</p>
<p><b>05</b></p>	<p><b>Conducting Tests</b></p> <p>5.1 Testing Logistics</p> <p>5.2 Statistical aspects of conducting tests</p> <p>5.3 Characteristics of good and bad datasets</p> <p>5.4 Example experiments</p> <p>5.5 Attribute Vs Variable datasets</p>	<p>07</p>
<p><b>06</b></p>	<p><b>Taguchi Approach</b></p> <p>6.1 Crossed Array Designs and Signal-to-Noise Ratios</p> <p>6.2 Analysis Methods</p> <p>6.3 Robust design examples</p>	<p>04</p>

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETIE1015</b>	<b>OperationsResearch</b>	<b>03</b>

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaimofthiscourseis

- Formulateareal-worldproblem as amathematicalprogrammingmodel.
- Understandthemathematicaltoolsthat areneededtosolveoptimizationproblems.
- Usemathematicalsoftwaretosolve theproposed models.

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Understandthetheoreticalworkingsofthesimplexmethod,therelationshipbetweenanlinear programand itsdual,includingstrongdualityandcomplementaryslackness.
- Perform sensitivity analysis to determine the direction and magnitude of change of amodel’soptimal solutionas the data change.
- Solvespecializedlinearprogrammingproblemslikethetransportationandassignment problems, solve network models like the shortest path, minimum spanningtree,and maximum flow problems.

Understandtheapplicationsofintegerprogrammingandaqueueingmodelandcomputeimportant performance measures

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<p><b>IntroductiontoOperationsResearch</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction, , Structure of the Mathematical Model, Limitations ofOperationsResearch</li> </ul> <p><b>LinearProgramming</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction, Linear Programming Problem, Requirements of LPP,MathematicalFormulationofLPP,Graphicalmethod,SimplexMethod Penalty Cost Method or Big M-method, Two Phase Method,Revisedsimplexmethod,<b>Duality</b>,Primal–Dualconstruction,SymmetricandAsymmetricDual,WeakDualityTheorem,Complimentary Slackness Theorem, Main Duality Theorem, DualSimplexMethod, SensitivityAnalysis</li> </ul> <p><b>TransportationProblem</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Formulation, solution, unbalanced Transportation problem. Findingbasic feasible solutions – Northwest corner rule, least cost methodandVogel’sapproximationmethod.Optimalitytest:thestepingtonemethod andMODImethod.</li> </ul> <p><b>AssignmentProblem</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction, Mathematical Formulation of the Problem, HungarianMethodAlgorithm,Processing ofn Jobs ThroughTwo MachinesandmMachines,GraphicalMethodofTwoJobsmMachines</li> </ul>	14

	<p>Problem Routing Problem, Travelling Salesman Problem</p> <p><b>Integer Programming Problem</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction, Types of Integer Programming Problems, Gomory's cutting plane Algorithm, Branch and Bound Technique. Introduction to Decompositional algorithms.</li> </ul>	
2	<p><b>Queuing models</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Queuing systems and structures, single server and multi-server models, Poisson input, exponential service, constant rate service, finite and infinite population</li> </ul>	05
3	<p><b>Simulation</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 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</li> </ul>	05
4	<p><b>Dynamic programming</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Characteristics of dynamic programming. Dynamic programming approach for Priority Management, employment smoothing, capital budgeting, Stage Coach/Shortest Path, cargo loading and Reliability problems.</li> </ul>	05
5	<p><b>Game Theory</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 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 2X2 games.</li> </ul>	05
6	<p><b>Inventory Models</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Classical EOQ Models, EOQ Model with Price Breaks, EOQ with Shortage, Probabilistic EOQ Model,</li> </ul>	05

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jectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETIE1016</b>	<b>CyberSecurityandLaws</b>	<b>03</b>

### CourseObjectives:

Theaimofthiscourseis

- Tounderstandandidentifydifferenttypesofcybercrimeandcyberlaw
- TorecognizedIndianITAct2008anditslatestamendments
- Tolearnvarioustypesofsecuritystandardscompliances

### CourseOutcome:

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Understandtheconceptofcybercrimeanditseffectonoutsideworld
- InterpretandapplyITlawinvariouslegalissues
- Distinguishdifferentaspectsofcyberlaw
- ApplyInformationSecurityStandardscomplianceduringsoftwaredevelopment

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<b>IntroductiontoCybercrime</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cybercrimedefinitionandoriginsoftheworld,Cybercrimeandinformati on security, Classifications of cybercrime, Cybercrime andtheIndianITA2000,AglobalPerspectiveoncybercrimes.</li> </ul>	04
2	<b>Cyberoffenses&amp;Cybercrime</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• How criminal plan the attacks, Social Engg, Cyber stalking, CybercaféandCybercrimes,Botnets,Attackvector,Cloudcomputing,Pr oliferation of Mobile and Wireless Devices, Trends in Mobility,Credit Card Frauds in</li> <li>• MobileandWirelessComputingEra,SecurityChallengesPosedbyMobile Devices, Registry Settings for Mobile Devices,AuthenticationServiceSecurity,AttacksonMobile/ CellPhones,Mobile Devices: Security Implications for Organizations,OrganizationalMeasuresforHandlingMobile, Devices- RelatedSecurityIssues,OrganizationalSecurityPoliciesandMeasuresin MobileComputingEra,Laptops</li> </ul>	09
3	<b>ToolsandMethodsUsedinCyberline</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Phishing, Password Cracking, Keyloggers and Spywares, Virus andWorms,Steganography,DoSandDDoSAttacks,SQLInjection,Buffer OverFlow,AttacksonWirelessNetworks,Phishing,Identity Theft(IDTheft)</li> </ul>	06
4	<b>TheConceptofCyberspace</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• E- Commerce,TheContractAspectsinCyberLaw,TheSecurityAspectofCyberLaw,TheIntellectualPropertyAspectinCyber</li> </ul>	08

	Law, The Evidence Aspect in Cyber Law, The Criminal Aspect in Cyber Law, Global Trends in Cyber Law, Legal Framework for Electronic Data Interchange Law Relating to Electronic Banking, The Need for an Indian Cyber Law	
5	<b>Indian IT Act.</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cyber Crime and Criminal Justice: Penalties, Adjudication and Appeals Under the IT Act, 2000, IT Act, 2008 and its Amendments</li> </ul>	06
6	<b>Information Security Standard compliances</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SOX, GLBA, HIPAA, ISO, FISMA, NERC, PCI.</li> </ul>	06

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETIE1017</b>	<b>DisastermanagementandMitigation Measures</b>	<b>03</b>

### CourseObjectives:

Theaimofthiscourseis

- Tounderstandphysicsandvarioustypesofdisasteroccurringaroundtheworld
- Toidentifyextentanddamagingcapacityof adisaster
- Tostudyandunderstandthemeansoflossesand methodstoovercome/minimizeit.
- Tounderstandroleofindividualandvariousorganizationduringandafterdisaster
- TounderstandapplicationofGISinthefieldofdisastermanagement
- Tounderstandtheemergencygovernment responsestructuresbefore,duringandafterdisaster

### CourseOutcome:

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Get to know natural as well as manmade disaster and their extent and possible effects on the economy.
- Plan of national importance structures based upon the previous history.
- Get acquainted with government policies, acts and various organizational structure associated with an emergency.
- Get to know the simple do's and don'ts in such extreme events and act accordingly.

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<b>Introduction</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Definition of Disaster, hazard, global and Indian scenario, general perspective, importance of study in human life, Direct and indirect effects of disasters, long term effects of disasters. Introduction to global warming and climate change.</li> </ul>	03
2	<b>Natural Disaster and Manmade disasters:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Natural Disaster: Meaning and nature of natural disaster, Flood, Flash flood, drought, cloud burst, Earthquake, Landslides, Avalanches, Volcanic eruptions, Mudflow, Cyclone, Storm, Storm Surge, climate change, global warming, sea level rise, ozone depletion</li> <li>• Manmade Disasters: Chemical, Industrial, Nuclear and Fire Hazards. Role of growing population and subsequent industrialization, urbanization and changing lifestyle of human beings in frequent occurrences of manmade disasters.</li> </ul>	09
3	<b>Disaster Management, Policy and Administration</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Disaster management: meaning, concept, importance, objective of disaster management policy, disaster risks in India, Paradigm shift in disaster management.</li> </ul>	06

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Policy and administration: Importance and principles of disaster management policies, command and coordination of disaster management, rescue operations - how to start with and how to proceed in due course of time, study of flowchart showing the entire process.</li> </ul>	
4	<p><b>Institutional Framework for Disaster Management in India:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Importance of public awareness, Preparation and execution of emergency management programme. 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, set up of emergency facilities, importance of effective communication amongst different agencies in such situations.</li> <li>Use of Internet and softwares for effective disaster management. Application of GIS, Remote sensing and GPS in this regard.</li> </ul>	06
5	<p><b>Financing Relief Measures:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Way 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, Way to approach these teams.</li> <li>International relief aid agencies and their role in extreme events.</li> </ul>	09
6	<p><b>Preventive and Mitigation Measures:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pre-disaster, during disaster and post-disaster measures in some events in general</li> <li>Structural mapping: Risk mapping, assessment and analysis, sea walls and embankments, Bio shield, shelters, early warning and communication</li> <li>Non Structural Mitigation: Community based disaster preparedness, risk transfer and risk financing, capacity development and training, awareness and education, contingency plans.</li> <li>Do's and don'ts in case of disasters and effective implementation of relief aids.</li> </ul>	06

### Textbooks and References:

1. *Disaster Management* by Harsh K. Gupta, Universities Press Publications.
2. *Disaster Management: An Appraisal of Institutional Mechanisms in India* by O.S. Dagur, published by Centre for land warfare studies, New

Delhi,2011.

3. *Introduction to International Disaster Management* by Damon Copolla, Butterworth Heinemann Elsevier Publications.
4. *Disaster Management Handbook* by Jack Pinkowski, CRC Press Taylor and Francis group.
5. *Disaster management & rehabilitation* by Rajdeep Dasgupta, Mittal Publications, New Delhi.
6. *Natural Hazards and Disaster Management, Vulnerability and Mitigation* – RBSingh, Rawat Publications

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Subject Code	Subject Name	Credits
<b>ETIE1018</b>	<b>Energy Audit and Management</b>	<b>03</b>

**Course Objectives:**

The aim of this course is

- To understand the importance of energy security for sustainable development and the fundamentals of energy conservation.
- To introduce performance evaluation criteria of various electrical and thermal installations to facilitate the energy management
- To relate the data collected during performance evaluation of systems for identification of energy saving opportunities.

**Course Outcome:**

Learners will be able to:

- To identify and describe present state of energy security and its importance.
- To identify and describe the basic principles and methodologies adopted in energy audit of a facility.
- To describe the energy performance evaluation of some common electrical installations and identify the energy saving opportunities.
- To describe the energy performance evaluation of some common thermal installations and identify the energy saving opportunities
- To analyze the data collected during performance evaluation and recommend energy saving measures

<b>Module</b>	<b>Detailed Content</b>	<b>Hours</b>
1	<b>Energy Scenario</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 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</li> </ul>	04
2	<b>Energy Audit Principles</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Definition, Energy audit- need, Types of energy audit, Energy management (audit) approach- understanding energy costs, Benchmarking, Energy performance, Matching energy use to requirement, Maximizing system efficiencies, Optimizing the input energy requirements, Fuel and energy substitution. Elements of monitoring &amp; targeting; Energy audit Instruments; Data and information-analysis.</li> <li>• Financial analysis techniques: Simple payback period, NPV, Return on investment (ROI), Internal rate of return (IRR)</li> </ul>	08

3	<p><b>Energy Management and Energy Conservation in Electrical System</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Electricity billing, Electrical load management and maximum demand Control; Power factor improvement, Energy efficient equipments and appliances, star ratings.</li> </ul> <p><b>Energy efficiency measures in lighting system, Lighting control:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Occupancy sensors, daylight integration, and use of intelligent controllers. Energy conservation opportunities in: water pumps, industrial drives, induction motors, motor retrofitting, soft starters, variable speed drives.</li> </ul>	10
4	<p><b>Energy Management and Energy Conservation in Thermal Systems:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>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.</li> <li>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.</li> </ul>	10
5	<p><b>Energy Performance Assessment</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Onsite 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.</li> </ul>	04
6	<p><b>Energy conservation in Buildings</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Energy Conservation Building Codes (ECBC): Green Building, LEED Rating, Application of Non-Conventional and Renewable Energy Sources</li> </ul>	03

### Textbooks and 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. Richards on, Fairmont Press
7. *Handbook of Energy Audits*, Albert Thumann, W.J. Younger, T. Niehus, CRC Press
8. [www.energymanagertraining.com](http://www.energymanagertraining.com)
9. [www.bee-india.nic.in](http://www.bee-india.nic.in)

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETL101</b>	<b>ProgramLab-I</b>	<b>01</b>

Course Code	Course Name	ExaminationScheme		
		TermWork	Practical andOral	Total
<b>ETL101</b>	Program Lab-1	25	25	50

**CourseObjectives:**

1. To learn the concept of impedance matching and RF filters
2. To learn Microwave amplifiers, oscillators and mixer

**CourseOutcomes:** Learners will be able to...

1. Analyze Biomedical signal using simulation software.
2. Analyze the performance of pre-processing tools using simulation software.

**TermWork:**

At least 08 experiments covering the entire syllabus must be given -Batch Wise. Computation/simulation based experiments are also encouraged. Teacher should refer the suggested list of experiments and can design additional experiments to acquire practical design skills. The experiments should be student centric and attempt should be made to make experiments more meaningful, interesting and innovative.

Sr. No.	Title of Experiment
1	Estimation of Periodogram and Spectrogram and Demonstrate their applications.
2	Pre-processing of Bio-electric signals
3	Wavelet analysis for denoising of Bio-electric signals
4	Wavelet transform for audio signal compression
5	Simulation of adaptive filtering and their applications
6	Generation of Chorus and flanging effects for voice record
7	Implementation of equalizers
8	Simulated generation of ECG signal and isolation of QRS complex
9	Analysis of EEG signals

- Out of 9 Experiments any 8 Experiments have to be performed.

**Assessment:**

**End Semester Examination:** Practical/Oral examination is to be conducted by a pair of internal and external examiners. (Examiners will be from PG recognized teachers)

Subject Code	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETC201</b>	<b>RFEngineering</b>	<b>03</b>

**Course Pre-**

- requisite:**Electromagneticsan
- dAntennaMicrowaveEngineer  
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**CourseObjectives:**

The aim ofthiscourse is

- Toprovidestate-of-artknowledgeinRFcircuitsandmicrowavesystems.
- To explain various methodologies presently prevalent for design of active and passive RF circuits.Toenable students to make systemleveldesign decisions.
- Toexposestudentstostate-of-artsimulationsystems.
- ToteachstudentsCompueraideddesigntoolsforanalysisanddesignofcircuits

**CourseOutcomes:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Characterize devices at higher
- frequencies.DesignandanalyzeRFcircuitsandcom
- ponents.  
Designandanalyzeamplifiers,oscillatorsandmixersatmicrowavefrequencies.

Module No.	Unit No.	Topics	Hrs.
<b>1.0</b>		<b>Introduction to RF, Impedance Matching and RF Filter</b>	<b>08</b>
	<b>1.1</b>	<b>Introduction</b> Characteristics of RF Waves and applications, RF Components and Circuits: Equivalent Circuits of Concentrated Passive Components like Resistors, Capacitors, Inductors.	
	<b>1.2</b>	<b>RF Filter Design and Implementation:</b> Butterworth Filter, Chebyshev Filter, Stepped Impedance Filter.	
	<b>1.3</b>	<b>Analysis and design:</b> Striplines, Microstrip lines and coupled lines.	
	<b>1.4</b>	<b>Impedance Matching:</b> Causes and effects, Techniques using L-C and distributed Parameters.	
<b>2.0</b>		<b>Device Characterization</b>	<b>06</b>
	<b>2.1</b>	Multi-port Network representation, S-parameters: Properties and characterization.	
	<b>2.2</b>	Spectrum Analyzer and Vector Network Analyzer Basics	
	<b>2.3</b>	Noise Characterization: Noise Figure, Noise temperature, Noise parameters, Noise Correlation matrix.	
<b>3.0</b>		<b>Amplifier Design</b>	<b>10</b>
	<b>3.1</b>	Two-port power gains, Stability Determination: Mathematical and Graphical	
	<b>3.2</b>	Single stage amplifier design: Design for Maximum Gain, Design for Specified Gain, Low Noise Amplifier design	
	<b>3.3</b>	Power amplifiers: Characteristics of power amplifier and classes of amplifiers, Design of Class A power amplifier	
<b>4.0</b>		<b>Frequency Generation and Mixers</b>	<b>06</b>
	<b>4.1</b>	One-port and two-port microwave oscillator design, Analysis of phase noise in oscillators.	
	<b>4.2</b>	Mixers: Characteristics, Types of Mixers: Single ended diode mixers, FET mixers, Balanced mixers, and Image reject mixers.	
<b>5.0</b>		<b>Electromagnetic Interference in RF circuits</b>	<b>05</b>
	<b>5.1</b>	Natural and Nuclear Sources of EMI, EMI from Apparatus and Circuits.	
	<b>5.2</b>	Elements Of Interference including Antennas, Transmitters, Receivers and Propagation.	
	<b>5.3</b>	<b>EMICoupling: Common-Mode Coupling:</b> Common-Mode Coupling Mechanisms Including Field to Cable, Ground Impedance, Ground Loop and Coupling Reduction Techniques. <b>Differential-Mode Coupling:</b> Differential-Mode Coupling Mechanisms Including Field to Cable, Cable to Cable and Coupling Reduction Techniques.	
	<b>5.4</b>	<b>Other Coupling mechanisms:</b> Power Supplies and Victim Amplifiers.	
<b>6.0</b>		<b>Electromagnetic Compatibility</b>	<b>04</b>
	<b>6.1</b>	The Importance of Grounding for achieving EMC, Grounding	

	Schemes (Single Point, Multi-Point and Hybrid), Shield Grounding and Bonding, Shielding Effectiveness, Shielding Considerations (Reflective and Absorptive), Shielding Compromises (I.E., Apertures, Gaskets, Waveguide Beyond Cut-Off).	
<b>6.2</b>	<b>EMC Specifications, Standards and Measurements.</b> A Review Of MIL-Standards, FCC And CISPR Requirements.	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>39</b>

### **Textbooks and References:**

1. David Pozar, -*Microwave Engineering*||, Wiley Publication, Fourth Edition
2. Matthew M. Radmanesh, -*Radio Frequency and Microwave Electronics*||, Pearson Education.
3. David Weston F. Giannini, G. Leuzzi, -*Non-linear Microwave Circuit Design*||, Wiley Publication.
4. David Weston -*Electromagnetic Compatibility, Principles and Applications*|| Marcel Dekker, Second Edition

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETC202</b>	<b>ModernDigitalCommunication</b>	<b>03</b>

**CoursePre-requisite:**

- Digitalcommunication
- RandomSignalAnalysis

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaim ofthis courseistoletthestudentsobtain

- Fundamentalsofmoderncommunicationsystem
- Abilitytoanalyzeanddesigndigitalcommunicationsystems

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Explainandimplementdifferentsourcecodingtechniques
- Analyzewaveformreceiversforcoherentandnon-coherentcommunication
- Describeanddesignofband-limitedchannels
- Evaluatethedetectionandestimationofsignalsinthepresenceofnoise.
- Explainthecharacteristicsoffadingchannels.

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<p><b>SourceCoding</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Average,mutualinformation&amp;entropy</li> <li>• Codingfordisretesources</li> <li>• TheLempelalgorithm(LZ-77,LZ-78,LZW)</li> <li>• Codingforanalogsources-Temporalwaveformcoding</li> <li>• Spatialwaveformcoding</li> </ul>	06

2	<b>Coherent Communication with Waveforms</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Binary cross-correlation receivers</li> <li>• Matched filter receivers</li> <li>• M-ary waveform receivers</li> <li>• Time-sampling approach</li> <li>• Karhunen-Loeve (K-L) Expansion approach</li> <li>• Whitening approach</li> <li>• Real and complex signal models</li> <li>• Effect of Data Imperfect Carrier Synchronization</li> <li>• Effect of Data Imperfect bits synchronization</li> </ul>	07
3	<b>Non Coherent Communication with Waveforms</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Non Coherent receivers in random phase channels</li> <li>• Optimum M-FSK receivers</li> <li>• Non coherent receivers in random amplitude and phase channels</li> <li>• Optimum receivers in Rayleigh channels</li> <li>• Optimum receivers in Rician channels</li> </ul>	07
4	<b>Signal Design for Channel and Equalization</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Design of band limited signals with controlled ISI</li> <li>• Symbol by symbol suboptimum detection</li> <li>• Introduction to linear equalizer</li> <li>• Mean square error (MSE) criterion</li> <li>• Iterative equalization and decoding</li> <li>• Introduction to adaptive equalization</li> <li>• The LMS Algorithm</li> </ul>	07
5	<b>Optimum Detection and Estimation</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Noise vector in signal space</li> <li>• Bayes detection of received signal</li> <li>• Decision region &amp; minimum error probability</li> <li>• Optimum detection of several special comm. signals</li> </ul>	06
6	<b>Fading Channels</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Small scale multipath propagation</li> <li>• Parameters of mobile multipath channels</li> <li>• Types of small scale fading</li> <li>• Rayleigh and Rician distribution</li> </ul>	06
	<b>Total</b>	39

### Textbooks and References:

1. *Digital Communication* by John G. Proakis, 3<sup>rd</sup> Edition McGraw – Hill International Editions.
2. *Digital Communication Techniques Signal Design & Detection* by Marvin K. Simon, Sami M. Hindei, William C. Lindsey, PHI Learning Private Limited.
3. *Digital Communications, Fundamental & Application* by Bernard Sklar,

- PabitraKumarRay,2<sup>nd</sup>Edition,Pearson Publication
4. *Wirelesscommunicationprinciplesandpractice*byTheodoreS.Rappaport,2<sup>nd</sup>Edition,Pearson Publication

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETPE2011</b>	<b>SatelliteNetworking</b>	<b>04</b>

**CoursePre-requisite:**

- SatelliteCommunicationandNetworks
- InternetVoiceandMobileCommunication

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaimofthiscourseis

- Tounderstandandlearnadvancednetworkingtechniqueswithsatellitesystems
- Tobeabletodeviselinkbudgetmodelofsatellitecommunicationforspecificapplications
- Tobeabletoapplyknowledgetoupgradesatellitecommunication systems

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Performlinkbudgetforspecificsatelliteapplication
- Learndifferentadvancedsatellitenetworkingconcepts
- Understandusageoflasersinsatellitesandsatelliteserviceapplications

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<b>Introduction</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Originofsatellitecommunications,Development,spaceandground segments,typesoforbits,evolutionofsatellitecommunication,DevelopmentofsatelliteservicesandLaunchingmechanism in the Geostationary orbit, Orbits andorbitalperturbations</li> </ul>	08
2	<b>SystemSegmentandLinkAnalysis</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• AOCS,TTC,EquipmentReliabilityandSpacequalifications,Linkanalysis</li> </ul>	06
3	<b>SatelliteNetworksArchitectureandorganization</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Applicationsandservicesofsatellitenetwork,networkreference models, Architecture, On board connectivity, frameorganisation,Window organization</li> </ul>	06
4	<b>LaserSatelliteCommunications</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Linkintroduction,opticalsatellitelinktransmitter,Receiver,satellitebeamacquisition,Trackingandpositioning,Singlehopsatelliteconnections,multihopsatelliteconnections,intersatellitelinks</li> </ul>	07
5	<b>SpecificSatelliteNetwork</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• StudyofIRIDIUMandGLOBALSTARSynchronousDigitalHierarchy(SDH),Integratedservicesdigitalnetworks(ISDN),</li> </ul>	06

	ISDNoversatellite,Interworkingwithheterogeneousnetworks,Ca sestudies-satelliteimageanalysisandphotogrammetry.	
6	<b>SatelliteApplications</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Communication applications (ATM service, DTH service, TVbroadcast),Earthobservationapplications(Urbanplanning,Oce anography,resource management,agricultureservices),Meteorolo gyapplications weather forecasting,</li> </ul>	06
	<b>Total</b>	39

### **TextbooksandReferences:**

1. *Satellite Communication Systems, Techniques and Technology* -5<sup>th</sup> Edition by GerardMaraland Michel Bousquet, JohnWileyPublication (Textbook forchapter-1 to 5)
2. *Mobile Satellite Communication Networks* – By Ray Sheriff, Y. Fun Hu, John WileyPublication(Text book forchapter-1 to 3)
3. *Satellite Networking: Principles and Protocols* 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition by Zhili Sun, John WileyPublication(Text book forchapter-3&5)
4. *SatelliteCommunications*by Roddy Dennis,5<sup>th</sup>Edition,McGrawHill EducationPublication(Referencebook)
5. *Satellite Communication* – Timothy Pratt, C. Boustian, J. Allmuti, Wiley Publication(ReferenceBook)

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETDLO2022</b>	<b>NetworkandCyberSecurity</b>	<b>04</b>

**CoursePre-requisite:**

- ComputerCommunicationNetworks
- OperatingSystem
- ProbabilityTheoryandRandomProcesses

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaimofthiscourseis

- TointroduceadvancedtechniquesimplementsecuritymechanismsusingIDS,Firewall,andAntivirusandBiometrics, IncidenthandlingandForensics
- Todiscuss securityimplicationsonOrganizations,securitystandardsandCyberlaws.

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Describesecuritythreatsandapplysecuritytechniquesusingcryptosystems.
- Explain the key terms and concepts in cyber law, intellectual property andcybercrimes, trademarksand domain theft
- Build and configure firewall and intrusion detections systems‘ using GNUopen sourcesecuritytools.
- Incorporateapproachesforincidentanalysisandresponse,forriskmanagementand bestpracticesanddigitalevidencecollection,andevidentiaryreportinginforensic acquisition

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<b>IntroductiontoNetworkandCyberSecurity</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Needfornetworksecurity,AttacksandTheirclassification,</li> <li>• NetworkVulnerabilitiesandcontrol</li> <li>• Securityservicesandmechanisms,</li> <li>• ImpactofSecurityonEnterprises</li> <li>• RiskFactorsandCostAnalysis.</li> </ul>	04
2	<b>CryptographyandCryptosystems</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Classicalandmoderncryptography,streamandblockciphers,</li> <li>• Messagedigest,digitalsignature,digitalcertificate,certificateauthority,cryptanalysis</li> <li>• DES/AES/RSA/RC4/MD5/SHAalgorithms</li> <li>• SecureprotocolsSSL, IPsec,VPN,PKI</li> </ul>	7
3	<b>EthicalHackingandNetworkDifferences</b>	8

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cybercrimes, Cybercriminals, Cyberoffences, Cybercrimes in Mobile and Wireless Devices, Tools and Methods used in Cybercrimes</li> <li>• Network reconnaissance, scanning and sniffing, gaining access.</li> <li>• Security Technologies: Firewall, IDS and Antivirus, Reverse proxy</li> <li>• L7 content filtering firewall, NAT &amp; reverse proxy, Firewall deployment and limitations, selection of firewalls. Performance analysis of firewall.</li> <li>• Signature and Anomaly based IDSs, IDS deployment, zoned diagram, performance analysis of IDS, strengths and limitations of IDS</li> </ul>	
4	<b>Cybersecurity Principles and best Practices</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Layered Defense, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Outsider/Internal Threat Protection,</li> <li>• Privacy, Intellectual Property, Professional Ethics, Freedom of Speech, Fair User and Ethical Hacking, Trademarks, Internet Fraud, Electronic Evidence.</li> </ul>	6
5	<b>Cybersecurity Implications on Organizations, Standards and Cyberlaws</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Risk Management: Asset Evaluation and Business Impact Analysis, Risk Identification, Risk Quantification, Risk Response Development and Control Security Policy, Compliance, and Business Continuity.</li> <li>• Cyber Incident Preparation: Incident Detection and Analysis, Containment, Eradication, and Recovery, Proactive and Post-Incident Cyber Services</li> <li>• Forensics: Forensic Technologies, Digital Evidence Collection, Evidentiary Reporting</li> <li>• The Indian IT Act and new amendments.</li> </ul>	8
6	<b>System Security and Case Study</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Security Operations Center (SOC), Network Operations Center (NOC),</li> <li>• Network Security Audit</li> <li>• SET, Biometric Security, Digital Immune System</li> <li>• Cloud Security. Wi-Fi Security, Mobile and Cellular Security.</li> </ul>	6

### Textbooks and References:

1. *Cryptography and Network Security* by Behrouz Forouzan McGraw Hill Publications
2. *Security in Computing* by Pfleeger and Pfleeger, Pearson Publications
3. *Management of Information Security* by M. Whitman Cengage Publications
4. Cengage Learning India, *Network Security and Cryptography* by B. Menezes.

5. *Computer Security* by Matt Bishop, Pearson Publication
6. *Cryptography and Network Security* by William Stallings, Pearson publications.
7. *Cyber Security* by Nina Godbole, John Wiley Publications
8. *Information Security: Principles and Practice*, 2nd edition by Mark Stamp and Deven Shah.
9. *Data Communication & Network Security* by Houston Carr and Charles Snyder, McGraw-Hill Publication.

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETPE2013</b>	<b>RemoteSensing</b>	<b>03</b>

**CoursePre-requisite:**

- DigitalImageProcessing

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaimofthiscourseis

- Toprovideexposuretostudentsin gainingknowledgeonconceptsand applicationsofRemoteSensing
- Togive exposuretoparticipantsforDigitalImage Processingwithmoreemphasisonclassification
- Toacquireskillsinadvancetechniquessuchashyperspectral,thermalandmicrowave formappingand monitoring.

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Demonstratedetailed,integratedknowledgeofthe applicationandhistoryofremotesensing
- Discussthenatureofelectromagneticradiationanditsinteractionwiththeearth'ssurfaceand atmosphere
- Demonstrateacriticalunderstandingofthedifferencesbetweenremotesensingsystemsand beawareoftheircharacteristics andlimitations
- Criticallyidentifyspecificapplicationswhereremoteprocessingmaybeusedasatoolfor monitoringand research.

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
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1	<b>Introduction to Remote Sensing</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>What is Remote Sensing (RS)? Characteristics/elements of RS systems, Electromagnetic Radiation Electromagnetic Spectrum, Polarization, Interactions with the Atmosphere (Absorption, Scattering: Rayleigh, Mie, Nonselective, absorption), Radiation - Target interactions, Passive vs. Active Sensing, Basic Image processing concepts: Image as a matrix, B/W and Colour (RGB)</li> </ul>	06
2	<b>Sensors</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ground and Air, Satellite Characteristics: orbits, swaths, Spatial Resolution, Pixel Size (IFOV, resolution cell), Spectral, Radiometric, Temporal Resolution, Cameras and Aerial Photography, Multispectral and Hyperspectral Scanning, Thermal Imaging, Geometric Distortion, Different Satellites:</li> </ul>	08
	All Weather Satellites, Land Observation, Marine Observation, LIDAR, FLIR, RADAR, Side looking Radar.	
3	<b>Microwave Remote Sensing</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Introduction, RADAR Basics, Viewing Geometry, RADAR Image Distortions, Target Interaction and Image Appearance, RADAR Image Properties, RADAR Polarimetry (Polarization, Signatures, Backscatter, Parameters Affecting Backscatter, Applications), Synthetic Aperture RADAR (SAR), Airborne and Spaceborne Radars.</li> </ul>	7
4	<b>Image Transforms</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Visual Image Analysis (tone, shape, size, pattern, texture, shadow, and Association), Digital Image Processing steps (Pre-processing, Enhancement, Transformation and Classification), Contrast Enhancement: Global, Local Techniques, Filtering, Image Transformations: Arithmetic Operations (Subtraction, Spectral Ratio, NDVI, PCT, FT,)</li> </ul>	07
5	<b>Image Classification and Analysis</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Visual Interpretation, Image Classification: Optimum band selection, Supervised (Minimum Distance, Parallelopiped and Maximum Likelihood), Assessment of Classification Accuracy (Confusion or Error Matrix, Omission and Commission Error, Kappa Coefficient), Unsupervised Classification techniques: K-means,</li> </ul>	7

6	<b>Applications of Remote Sensing</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="397 241 1279 348">• Agriculture, Forestry, Land Cover/Land Use Mapping, Water Resources, Snow and Glacier, Wetland Management, Oceans and Coastal, Soil Moisture</li></ul>	04
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**Textbooks and References:**

**Textbooks:**

1. *Fundamentals of Remote Sensing*, George Joseph, Universities Press; Second Edition, ISBN-10: 817371535, ISBN-13: 978-8173715358
2. *Remote Sensing: Models and Methods for Image Processing*, Robert A. Schowengerdt, Academic Press, Third Edition, ISBN-10: 8131203182, ISBN-13: 978-8131203187
3. *Remote Sensing and Image Interpretation*, Lillesand, Kiefer, Chipman, Wiley, Sixth Edition, ISBN-10: 8126532238, ISBN-13: 978-8126532230

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**End Semester Examination:**

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETPE2021</b>	<b>ErrorControlCoding</b>	<b>03</b>

**CoursePre-requisite:**

- DigitalCommunication
- AppliedMaths

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaimofthiscourseis

- Toprovidestudentsasoundknowledgeoftraditionalandmoderncodingtheory,themotivationbehind synthesis of channel codingtechniques.

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Designchannelcodesforthephysicallayerandstorageapplications
- Designnewchannelcodesforwired/wirelesscommunicationsystems

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<p><b>IntroductiontoAlgebra</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Groups,Fields, BinaryFieldArithmetic,ConstructionofGaloisFieldGF(2<sup>m</sup>)andit sbasicproperties,ComputationusingGaloisFieldGF(2<sup>m</sup>)Arithmet ic,VectorspacesandMatrices.</li> </ul>	06

2	<b>Linear Codes</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Block codes: Generator and Parity check Matrices, Encoding circuits, Syndrome and Error Detection, Minimum Distance Considerations, Error detecting and Error correcting capabilities, Standard array and Syndrome decoding, Decoding circuits, Hamming Codes, Reed – Muller codes, Golay code, Product codes and Interleaved codes.</li> <li>Cyclic Codes: Introduction, Generator and Parity check Polynomials, Encoding using Multiplication circuits, Systematic Cyclic codes – Encoding using Feedback shift register circuits, Generator matrix for Cyclic codes, Syndrome computation and Error detection, Meggitt decoder, Error trapping decoding, Cyclic Hamming codes, Golay code, Shortened cyclic codes.</li> </ul>	08
3	<b>BCH Codes</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Binary primitive BCH codes, Decoding procedures, Implementation of Galois field Arithmetic, Implementation of Error correction. Non-binary BCH codes: q-ary Linear Block Codes, Primitive BCH codes over GF(q), Reed–Solomon Codes, Decoding of Non-Binary BCH and RS codes: The Berlekamp-Massey Algorithm.</li> </ul>	06
4	<b>Convolutional Codes</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Encoding of Convolutional codes, Structural properties, Distance properties, Viterbi Decoding Algorithm for decoding, Soft-output Viterbi Algorithm, Stack and Fan sequential decoding Algorithms, Majority logic decoding.</li> </ul>	07
5	<b>Concatenated Codes and Turbo Codes</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Single level Concatenated codes, Multilevel Concatenated codes, Soft decision Multistage decoding, Concatenated coding schemes with Convolutional Inner codes.</li> </ul>	06
6	<b>Burst Error Correcting Codes</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Burst and Random error correcting codes, Concept of Inter-leaving, cyclic codes for Burst Error correction – Fire codes, Convolutional codes for Burst Error correction.</li> </ul>	06
<b>Total</b>		39

**Textbooks and References:**

1. Shu Lin & Daniel J. Costello, Jr. “*Error Control Coding*” Prentice Hall, Second Edition, 2004.
2. S. B. Wicker, *Error Control Systems for Digital Communication and Storage*, Prentice

Hall International, 1995.

3. Blahut R.E., *Theory and Practice of Error Control Codes*, Addison Wesley, 1983
4. Blahut R.E., *Algebraic codes for Data transmission*, Cambridge University Press, 2003.

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**End Semester Examination:**

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Subject Code	Subject Name	Credits
<b>ETPE2022</b>	<b>Wireless Adhoc and Sensor Networks</b>	<b>03</b>

**Course Pre-requisite:**

- Computer Networks
- Wireless Networks

**Course Objectives:**

The aim of this course is to let the students

- To understand the Wireless adhoc and sensor Network.
- To understand the major challenges and designing issues in designing wireless sensor and adhoc networks.
- To understand various MAC and routing protocols in wireless sensor and adhoc networks.
- To understand Heterogeneous network architecture including MANET, WLAN, Cellular Networks.

**Course Outcome:**

Learners will be able to:

- Understand and explain the concept of adhoc and sensor networks and their applications.

- Setup and evaluate performance of various protocols in wireless sensor and adhoc networks.
- Understand TCP performance over adhoc network.
- Understand integration of MANET, cellular Network and WLAN.

Module	Detailed Content	Hours
1	<b>Introduction to MANET and Wireless Sensor Network</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Challenges and Applications of MANET, Design issues and application of sensor Network, Sensing and Communication Range, Energy and Clustering of sensors, Wireless mesh Network, Architecture and Challenging technologies.</li> </ul>	06
2	<b>Routing in Adhoc Networks</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction, Topology-Based versus Position-Based Approaches, Topologies-Based Routing Protocols, Position-Based Routing, Other Routing Protocols, Wireless LAN, Wireless PAN, Wireless BAN.</li> </ul>	06
3	<b>Broadcasting, Multicasting, Geocasting and QoS in MANET</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction, The Broadcast Storm, Multicasting, Geocasting, QoS requirements, objectives and Architecture</li> </ul>	06
4	<b>TCP over Adhoc Networks</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction, TCP Protocol Overview, TCP and MANETs, Solutions for TCP over Adhoc.</li> </ul>	06
5	<b>Design Consideration in Sensor Network</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction, Classifications of WSNs, MAC Layer, Routing Layer, High Level Application Layer Support, Adapting to the Inherent Dynamic Nature of WSNs, Cognitive Radio based sensor Networks. Nano Sensor Networks.</li> </ul>	09
6	<b>Integrating MANETs, WLANs and Cellular Networks</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction, Ingredients of a Heterogeneous Architecture, Protocol Stack, Comparison of the Integrated Architectures.</li> </ul>	06
	<b>Total</b>	39

### Textbooks and References:

1. *Adhoc & Sensor Networks Theory and Applications* by Cordeiro, Agrawal, Cambridge University Press India Pvt. Ltd, Edition 2010.
2. *Adhoc Wireless Networks Architecture and Protocols* by C. Siva Ram Murthy and B.S. Manoj, Pearson.
3. *Adhoc & Sensor Networks* by Houda Labiod, Wiley.
4. *Wireless Communication and Networking* - Vijay Garg, Elsevier Inc.

5. *Wireless and Mobile Networks, Concepts and Protocols* by Manvi, Kakkasageri, second edition, Wiley.

**Assessment Internal:**

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**End Semester Examination:**

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Subject Code	Subject Name	Credits
<b>ETPE2023</b>	<b>Cognitive Radio</b>	<b>03</b>

**Course Pre-requisite:**

- Digital communication

**Course Objectives:**

The aim of this course is to let the students

- This subject introduces the fundamentals of multirate signal processing and cognitive radio.
- To understand the working of cognitive radio.
- To understand the major challenges and designing issues in using the bandwidth

**Course Outcome:**

Learners will be able to:

- Gain knowledge on multirate systems.
- develop the ability to analyze, design, and implement any application using
- Be aware of how signal processing concepts can be used for efficient FPGA based system design.
- understand the rapid advances in cognitive radio technologies

- explore DDFS, CORDIC and its application

## Text Books

1. J.H.Reed,-Software Radios, Pearson, 2002.
2. U.Meyer-Baese,-Digital Signal Processing with FPGAs, Springer, 2004.
3. H.Arslan-Cognitive Radio, Software Defined Radio and Adaptive Wireless Systems, University of South Florida, USA, Springer, 2007.

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1. S.K.Mitra,-Digital Signal processing, McGraw Hill, 1998
2. K.C.Chen,R.Prasad,-Cognitive Radio Networks, Wiley, 2009-06-15.
3. T.W.Rondeau,C.W.Bostian,—Artificial Intelligence in Wireless Communications, 2009.
4. Tusi,-Digital Techniques for Wideband Receivers, Artech House, 2001.
5. T.Darc Chiueh,P.Yun Tsai, I OFDM baseband receiver design for wireless communications, Wiley, 2007

Module	Detailed Content	Hours
1	Filter banks-uniform filter bank.direct and DFT approaches.Introduction to ADSL Modem.Discrete multitone modulation and its realization using DFT. QMF.STFT.Computation of DWT using filter banks.	08
2	DDFS- ROM LUT approach. Spurious signals, jitter. Computation of special functions using CORDIC.Vector and rotation mode of CORDIC.CORDIC architectures.	06
3	Block diagram of a software radio.Digital down converters and demodulators Universal modulator and demodulator using CORDIC.Incoherent demodulation-digital approach for I and Q generation,special sampling schemes. CIC filters. Residue number system and high speed filters using RNS.Down conversion using discrete Hilbert transform.Undersampling receivers, Coherent demodulation schemes	09
4	Concept of Cognitive Radio,Benefit of Using SDR,Problems Faced by SDR,Cognitive Networks,Cognitive Radio Architecture.Cognitive Radio Design,Cognitive Engine Design,	04

5	A Basic OFDM System Model, OFDM based cognitive radio, Cognitive OFDM Systems, MIMO channel estimation, Multi-band OFDM, MIMO-OFDM synchronization and frequency offset estimation.	06
6	Spectrum Sensing to detect Specific Primary System, Spectrum Sensing for Cognitive OFDM Systems.	06
	Total	39

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Subject Code	Subject Name	Credits
<b>ETIE2011</b>	<b>Project Management</b>	<b>03</b>

**Course Objectives:**

The aim of this course is

- 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.
- To appraise the students with the project management life cycle and make them knowledgeable about the various phases from project initiation through closure.

**Course Outcome:**

Learners will be able to:

- Apply selection criteria and select an appropriate project from different options.



- Write work breakdown structure for a project and develop a schedule based on it.
- Identify opportunities and threats to the project and decide an approach to deal with them strategically.
- Use Earned value technique and determine & predict status of the project.
- Capture lessons learned during project phases and document them for future reference

Module	Detailed Content	Hours
1	<p><b>Project Management Foundation:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Definition of a project, Project Vs Operations, Necessity of project management, Triple constraints, Project lifecycles (typical &amp; 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).</li> </ul>	05
2	<p><b>Initiating Projects:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• How to get a project started, Selecting project strategically, Project selection models (Numeric/Scoring Models and Non-numeric models), Project portfolio process, Project sponsor and creating charter; Project proposal. Effective project team, Stages of team development &amp; growth (forming, storming, norming &amp; performing), team dynamics.</li> </ul>	06
3	<p><b>Project Planning and Scheduling</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Work Breakdown structure (WBS) and linear responsibility chart, Interface Co-ordination and concurrent engineering, Project cost estimation and budgeting, Top down and bottom up budgeting, Networking and Scheduling techniques. PERT, CPM, GANTT chart. Introduction to Project Management Information System (PMIS).</li> </ul>	8
4	<p><b>Planning Projects</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Crashing project time, Resource loading and leveling, Goldratt's critical chain, Project Stakeholders and Communication plan.</li> <li>• 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</li> </ul>	06

5	<p><b>Executing Projects:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Planning monitoring and controlling cycle. Information needs and reporting, engaging with all stakeholders of the projects.</li> <li>• Team management, communication and project meetings.</li> </ul> <p><b>Monitoring and Controlling Projects:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Earned Value Management techniques for measuring value of work completed; Using milestones for measurement; change requests and scope creep. Project audit.</li> </ul> <p><b>Project Contracting</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Project procurement management, contracting and outsourcing</li> </ul>	08
6	<p><b>Project Leadership and Ethics:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction to project leadership, ethics in projects.</li> <li>• Multicultural and virtual projects.</li> </ul> <p><b>Closing the Project:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 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 for further study.</li> </ul>	06

**Textbooks and References:**

1. Jack Meredith & Samuel Mantel, *Project Management: A managerial approach*, Wiley India, 7<sup>th</sup> Ed.
2. *A Guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK® Guide)*, 5<sup>th</sup> Ed, Project Management Institute PA, USA

3. GidoClements,*ProjectManagement*,CengageLearning.

4. Gopalan, *Project Management*, Wiley India
5. Dennis Lock, *Project Management*, Gower Publishing England, 9th Ed.

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**End Semester**

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Subject Code	Subject Name	Credits
<b>ETIE2012</b>	<b>Finance Management</b>	<b>03</b>

**Course Objectives:**  
The aim of this course is

- Overview of Indian financial system, instruments and market
- Basic concepts of value of money, returns and risks, corporate finance, working capital and its management
- Knowledge about sources of finance, capital structure, dividend policy

**Course Outcome:**

Learners will be able to:

- Understand Indian financial system and corporate finance
- Take investment, finance as well as dividend decisions

<b>Module</b>	<b>Detailed Content</b>	<b>Hours</b>
1	<p><b>Overview of Indian Financial System</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Characteristics, Components and Functions of Financial System.</li> </ul> <p><b>Financial Instruments</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meaning, Characteristics and Classification of Basic Financial Instruments—Equity Shares, Preference Shares, Bonds-Debentures, Certificates of Deposit, and Treasury Bills.</li> </ul> <p><b>Financial Markets</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meaning, Characteristics and Classification of Financial Markets—Capital Market, Money Market and Foreign Currency Market</li> </ul> <p><b>Financial Institutions</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meaning, Characteristics and Classification of Financial Institutions — Commercial Banks, Investment-Merchant Banks and Stock Exchanges</li> </ul>	06
2	<p><b>Concepts of Returns and Risks</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 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.</li> </ul> <p><b>Time Value of Money</b></p> <p>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</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Discounting</li> </ul>	06

3	<p><b>Overview of Corporate Finance</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Objectives of Corporate Finance; Functions of Corporate Finance—Investment Decision, Financing Decision, and Dividend Decision.</li> </ul> <p><b>Financial Ratio Analysis</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>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.</li> </ul>	09
4	<p><b>Capital Budgeting</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>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)</li> </ul> <p><b>Working Capital Management</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>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.</li> </ul>	10
5	<p><b>Sources of Finance</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Long Term Sources—Equity, Debt, and Hybrids; Mezzanine Finance; Sources of Short Term Finance—Trade Credit, Bank Finance, Commercial Paper; Project Finance.</li> </ul> <p><b>Capital Structure</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>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</li> </ul>	05
6	<p><b>Dividend Policy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>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</li> </ul>	03

## **Textbooks and References:**

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

## **Assessment**

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### **End Semester**

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETIE2013</b>	<b>EntrepreneurshipDevelopmentand Management</b>	<b>03</b>

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaimofthiscourseis

- Toacquaintwithentrepreneurshipandmanagementofbusiness
- UnderstandIndianenvironmentforentrepreneurship
- IdeaofEDP,MSME.

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Understandtheconceptofbusinessplanandownerships
- InterpretkeyregulationsandlegalaspectssofentrepreneurshipinIndiaUnd erstandgovernmentpoliciesforentrepreneurs

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<p><b>OverviewOfEntrepreneurship</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Definitions, Roles and Functions/Values of Entrepreneurship,HistoryofEntrepreneurshipDevelopment,Role ofEntrepreneurshipintheNationalEconomy,FunctionsofanEntrep reneur,EntrepreneurshipandFormsofBusinessOwnership</li> <li>• RoleofMoneyandCapitalMarketsinEntrepreneurialDevelopment : Contribution of Government Agencies inSourcinginformationfor Entrepreneurship</li> </ul>	04
2	<p><b>BusinessPlansAndImportanceOfCapitalToEntrepreneurship</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Preliminary and Marketing Plans, Management and Personnel,Start-upCostsandFinancing aswellasProjectedFinancialStatements,LegalSection,Insurance,S uppliersandRisks,Assumptions and Conclusion, Capital and its Importance to theEntrepreneur</li> <li>• <b>EntrepreneurshipAndBusinessDevelopment:</b>StartingaNewBu siness,BuyinganExistingBusiness,NewProductDevelopment, Business Growth and the Entrepreneur Law anditsRelevanceto BusinessOperations</li> </ul>	09
3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Women’sEntrepreneurshipDevelopment,Socialentrepreneurship- roleandneed,EDPcell,roleofsustainabilityandsustainabledevelopment for SMEs,case studies,exercises</li> </ul>	05

4	<b>Indian Environment for Entrepreneurship</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Key regulations and legal aspects , MSMED Act 2006 and its implications, schemes and policies of the Ministry of MSME, role and responsibilities of various government organisations, departments, banks etc., Role of State governments in terms of infrastructure developments and support etc., Public private partnerships, National Skill development Mission, Credit Guarantee Fund, PMEGP, discussions, group exercises etc</li> </ul>	08
5	<b>Effective Management of Business</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Issues and problems faced by micro and small enterprises and effective management of Micro and Small Enterprises (risk management, credit availability, technology innovation, supply chain management, linkage with large industries), exercises, e-Marketing</li> </ul>	08
6	<b>Achieving Success In The Small Business</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Stages of the small business life cycle, four types of firm-level growth strategies, Options – harvesting or closing small business Critical Success factors of small business</li> </ul>	05

#### **Textbooks and References:**

- Poornima Charantimath, *Entrepreneurship development - Small Business Enterprise*, Pearson
- Education Robert D Hisrich, Michael P Peters, Dean A Shapherd, *Entrepreneurship*, latest edition, The McGraw Hill Company
- Dr TN Chhabra, *Entrepreneurship Development*, Sun India Publications, New Delhi
- Dr CN Prasad, *Small and Medium Enterprises in Global Perspective*, New century Publications, New Delhi
- Vasant Desai, *Entrepreneurial development and management*, Himalaya Publishing House
- Maddhurima Lal, Shikah Sahai, *Entrepreneurship*, Excel Books
- Rashmi Bansal, *STAY hungry STAY foolish*, CIIE, IIM Ahmedabad
- Law and Practice relating to Micro, Small and Medium enterprises*, Taxmann Publication Ltd.
- Kurakto, *Entrepreneurship - Principles and Practices*, Thomson Publication
- Laghu Udyog Samachar
- [www.msme.gov.in](http://www.msme.gov.in)
- [www.dcmesme.gov.in](http://www.dcmesme.gov.in)
- [www.msme training.gov.in](http://www.msme training.gov.in)

## **Assessment**

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### **End Semester**

Some guidelines for setting the question paper. Minimum 80%

### **syllabus Examination:**

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETIE2014</b>	<b>HumanResourceManagement</b>	<b>03</b>

### CourseObjectives:

Theaimofthiscourseis

- To introduce the students with basic concepts, techniques and practices of the humanresourcemanagement.
- To provide opportunity of learning Human resource management (HRM) processes,related with the functions, and challenges in the emerging perspective of today's organizations.
- To familiarizesthestudentsaboutthelatestdevelopments,trends&differentaspectsofHRM.
- Toacquaintthestudentwiththeimportanceofinter-personal&inter-groupbehavioral skillsin an organizational setting required for future stableengineers,leaders and managers.

### CourseOutcome:

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Understandtheconcepts,aspects,techniquesandpracticesofthehumanresourcemanagement.
- Understandthe Humanresourcemanagement(HRM)processes,functions,changesandchallengesintoday'semergingorganizationalperspective.
- Gainknowledgeaboutthelatestdevelopmentsandtrends inHRM.
- Applytheknowledgeof behavioral skillslearntandintegrate itwithininterpersonalandintergroupenvironmentemergingasfuturestable engineersand managers.

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<b>IntroductiontoHR</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• HumanResourceManagement-Concept,ScopeandImportance, Interdisciplinary Approach Relationship with otherSciences,Competenciesof HRManager,HRM functions.</li> <li>• Human resource development (HRD): changing role of HRM – Human resource Planning, Technological change, Restructuringandrightsizing,Empowerment,TQM,Managingethicalissues.</li> </ul>	05

2	<p><b>Organizational Behavior (OB)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction to OB Origin, Nature and Scope of Organizational Behavior, Relevance to Organizational Effectiveness and Contemporary issues</li> <li>• Personality: Meaning and Determinants of Personality, Personality development, Personality Types, Assessment of Personality Traits for Increasing Self Awareness</li> </ul>	07
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Perception: Attitude and Value, Effect of perception on Individual Decision-making, Attitude and Behavior.</li> <li>• Motivation: Theories of Motivation and their Applications for Behavioral Change (Maslow, Herzberg, McGregor)</li> <li>• Group Behavior 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.</li> <li>• Case study</li> </ul>	
3	<b>Organizational Structure &amp; Design</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Structure, size, technology, Environment of organization; Organizational Roles &amp; conflicts: Concept of roles; role dynamics; role conflicts and stress.</li> <li>• Leadership: Concepts and skills of leadership, Leadership and managerial roles, Leadership styles and contemporary issues in leadership.</li> <li>• Power and Politics: Sources and uses of power; Politics at workplace, Tactics and strategies.</li> </ul>	06
4	<b>Human Resource Planning</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recruitment and Selection process, Job-enrichment, Empowerment - Job-Satisfaction, employee morale.</li> <li>• Performance Appraisal Systems: Traditional &amp; modern methods, Performance Counselling, Career Planning.</li> <li>• Training &amp; Development: Identification of Training Needs, Training Methods</li> </ul>	05
5	<b>Emerging Trends in HR</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Organizational development; Business Process Re-engineering (BPR), BPR as a tool for organizational development, managing processes &amp; transformation in HR. Organizational Change, Culture, Environment</li> <li>• 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.</li> </ul>	06

6	<p><b>HR&amp;MIS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Need, purpose, objective and role of information system in HR, Applications in HRD in various industries (e.g. manufacturing R&amp;D, Public Transport, Hospitals, Hotels and service industries)</li> </ul> <p><b>Strategic HRM</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 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</li> </ul> <p><b>Labor Laws &amp; Industrial Relations</b></p>	05
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Evolution of IR, IR issues in organizations, Overview of Labor Laws in India; Industrial Disputes Act, Trade Unions Act, Shops and Establishments Act</li> </ul>	

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETIE2015</b>	<b>ProfessionalEthicsandCorporateSocialRespo nsibility (CSR)</b>	<b>03</b>

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaimofthiscourseis

- Tounderstandprofessionalethicsinbusiness
- Torecognizedcorporatesocialresponsibility

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Understandrightsanddutiesofbusiness
- Distinguishdifferentaspectsofcorporatesocialresponsibility
- Demonstrateprofessionalethics
- Understandlegalaspectsofcorporatesocialresponsibility

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<b>ProfessionalEthicsandBusiness:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TheNatureofBusinessEthics;EthicalIssuesinBusiness;MoralRes ponsibilityandBlame;Utilitarianism:WeighingSocialCosts andBenefits; Rightsand Duties ofBusiness</li> </ul>	04
2	<b>ProfessionalEthicsintheMarketplace</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PerfectCompetition;MonopolyCompetition;OligopolisticCom petition; Oligopolies andPublicPolicy</li> </ul> <b>ProfessionalEthicsandtheEnvironment</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• DimensionsofPollutionandResourceDepletion;EthicsofPolluti onControl;EthicsofConservingDepletableResources</li> </ul>	08
3	<b>ProfessionalEthicsofConsumerProtection</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Markets and Consumer Protection; Contract View of BusinessFirm’sDutiestoConsumers;Due Care Theory;AdvertisingEthics;Consumer Privacy</li> </ul> <b>ProfessionalEthicsofJobDiscrimination</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Nature of Job Discrimination; Extent of Discrimination;ReservationofJobs.</li> </ul>	06
4	<b>IntroductiontoCorporateSocialResponsibility</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Potential Business Benefits—Triple bottom line, Human resources,Riskmanagement,Supplierrelations;Criticismsandconcerns —Natureofbusiness;Motives;Misdirection.</li> <li>• TrajectoryofCorporate SocialResponsibilityinIndia</li> </ul>	05



5	<b>Corporate Social Responsibility</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 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</li> </ul>	08
6	<b>Corporate Social Responsibility in Globalizing India</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 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.</li> </ul>	08

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETIE2016</b>	<b>ResearchMethodology</b>	<b>03</b>

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaimofthiscourseis

- TounderstandResearchandResearchProcess
- Toacquaintstudentswithidentifyingproblemsforresearchanddevelopresearchstrategies
- Tofamiliarizestudentswiththetechniquesofdatacollection,analysisofdataandinterpretation

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Prepareapreliminaryresearchdesignforprojects intheirssubjectmatterareas
- Accuratelycollect, analyzeandreportdata
- PresentcomplexdataorsituationsclearlyReviewandanalyze researchfindings

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<p><b>IntroductionandBasicResearchConcepts</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Research – Definition; Concept of Construct, Postulate, Proposition, Thesis, Hypothesis, Law, Principle. Research methods vs Methodology</li> <li>• NeedofResearchinBusinessandSocialSciences</li> <li>• ObjectivesofResearch</li> <li>• IssuesandProblemsinResearch</li> <li>• Characteristics of Research: Systematic, Valid, Verifiable, EmpiricalandCritical</li> </ul>	09
2	<p><b>TypesofResearch</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• BasicResearch</li> <li>• AppliedResearch</li> <li>• DescriptiveResearch</li> <li>• Analytical Research</li> <li>• EmpiricalResearch</li> <li>• QualitativeandQuantitativeApproaches</li> </ul>	07
3	<p><b>ResearchDesignandSampleDesign</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ResearchDesign–Meaning, TypesandSignificance</li> <li>• SampleDesign–Meaning andSignificanceEssentialsofagood sampling Stages in Sample Design Samplingmethods/techniquesSamplingErrors</li> </ul>	07

4	<b>Research Methodology</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meaning of Research Methodology</li> <li>• Stages in Scientific Research Process: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identification and Selection of Research Problem</li> <li>• Formulation of Research Problem</li> <li>• Review of Literature</li> <li>• Formulation of Hypothesis</li> <li>• Formulation of Research Design</li> <li>• Sample Design</li> <li>• Data Collection</li> <li>• Data Analysis</li> <li>• Hypothesis testing and Interpretation of Data</li> <li>• Preparation of Research Report</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	08
5	<b>Formulating Research Problem</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Considerations: Relevance, Interest, Data Availability, Choice of data, Analysis of data, Generalization and Interpretation of analysis</li> </ul>	04
6	<b>Outcome of Research</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Preparation of the report on conclusion reached</li> <li>• Validity Testing &amp; Ethical Issues</li> <li>• Suggestions and Recommendation</li> </ul>	04

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETIE2017</b>	<b>IPRandPatenting</b>	<b>03</b>

### CourseObjectives:

Theaimofthiscourseis

- Tounderstandintellectualpropertyrightsprotectionsystem
- TopromotetheknowledgeofIntellectualPropertyLawsofIndiaaswellasInternationaltreatyprocedures
- TogetacquaintancewithPatentsearchandpatentfilingprocedureandapplications

### CourseOutcome:

Learnerswillbeableto:

- UnderstandIntellectualPropertyassets
- Assistindividualsandorganizationsincapacitybuilding
- Workfordevelopment,promotion,protection,compliance,andenforcementofIntellectualPropertyandPatenting

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<p><b>IntroductiontoIntellectualPropertyRights(IPR)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MeaningofIPR,DifferentcategoryofIPRinstruments- Patents,Trademarks,Copyrights,IndustrialDesigns,Plantvariety protection,Geographicalindications,Transferoftechnologyetc.</li> </ul> <p><b>ImportanceofIPRinModernGlobalEconomicEnvironment</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Theories of IPR, Philosophical aspects of IPR laws, Need forIPR,IPR as aninstrument of development</li> </ul>	05
2	<p><b>EnforcementofIntellectualPropertyRights</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction,Magnitudeofproblem,Factorsthatcreateandsustaincounterfeiting/piracy,Internationalagreements,International organizations (e.g. WIPO, WTO) active in IPRenforcement</li> </ul> <p><b>IndianScenarioofIPR</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction,HistoryofIPRinIndia,OverviewofIPlawsinIndia, Indian IPR, Administrative Machinery, Majorinternational treaties signed by India, Procedure for submittingpatentandEnforcementofIPRatnationalleveletc.</li> </ul>	07
3	<p><b>EmergingIssuesinIPR</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ChallengesforIPindigitaleconomy,e-commerce,human</li> </ul>	05

	genome,biodiversityand traditionalknowledgeetc.	
4	<b>Basics of Patents</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 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</li> </ul>	07
5	<b>Patent Rules</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Indian patent act, European scenario, US scenario, Australian scenario, Japanese scenario, Chinese scenario, Multilateral treaties where India is a member (TRIPS agreement, Paris convention etc.)</li> </ul>	08
6	<b>Procedure for Filing a Patent (National and International)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Legislation and Salient Features, Patent Search, Drafting and Filing Patent Applications, Processing of patent, Patent Litigation, Patent Publication etc, Time frame and cost, Patent Licensing, Patent Infringement</li> </ul> <b>Patent databases</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Important websites, Searching international databases</li> </ul>	07

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SubjectCode	SubjectName	Credits
<b>ETIE2018</b>	<b>DigitalBusinessManagement</b>	<b>03</b>

### CourseObjectives:

Theaimofthiscourseis

- Tofamiliarizewithdigitalbusinessconcept
- ToacquaintwithE-commerce
- TogiveinsightsintoE-businessanditsstrategies

### CourseOutcome:

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Identifydriversofdigital business
- IllustratevariousapproachesandtechniquesforE-businessandmanagement
- PrepareE-businessplan

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<p><b>IntroductiontoDigitalBusiness</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction, Background and current status, E-market places,structures,mechanisms, economics andimpacts</li> <li>• Differencebetweenphysicaleconomyanddigital economy,</li> </ul> <p><b>Driversofdigitalbusiness</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Big Data &amp; Analytics, Mobile, Cloud Computing, Social media,BYOD,andInternetofThings(digitallyintelligentmachines /services)</li> <li>• OpportunitiesandChallengesinDigitalBusiness,</li> </ul>	09
2	<p><b>OverviewofE-Commerce</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>E-Commerce-</b> Meaning, Retailing in e-commerce-products andservices,consumerbehavior,marketresearchandadvertisemen t</li> <li>• B2B-E-commerce-sellingandbuyinginprivatee-markets,public B2B exchanges and support services, e-supply chains,CollaborativeCommerce,IntrabusinessECandCorporatep ortals</li> <li>• OtherE-Cmodelsandapplications,innovativeECSystem-From E-government and learning to C2C, mobile commerceandpervasivecomputing</li> <li>• ECStrategyandImplementation- ECstrategyandglobalEC,EconomicsandJustificationofEC,Using Affiliatemarketingtopromoteyoure-commercebusiness,LaunchingasuccessfulonlinebusinessandEC project,Legal,EthicsandSocietalimpactsofEC</li> </ul>	06
3	<b>DigitalBusinessSupportservices</b>	06

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ERP as e-business backbone, knowledge Top Apps, Information and referrals system</li> </ul> <b>Application Development</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Building Digital business Applications and Infrastructure</li> </ul>	
4	<b>Managing E-Business</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Managing Knowledge, Management skills for e-business, Managing Risks in e-business</li> <li>• 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</li> </ul>	06
5	<b>E-Business Strategy</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• E-business Strategic formulation- Analysis of Company's Internal and external environment, Selection of strategy,</li> <li>• E-business strategy into Action, challenges and E-Transition</li> <li>• (Process of Digital Transformation)</li> </ul>	04
6	<b>Materializing e-business</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• From Idea to Realization- Business plan preparation</li> <li>• Case Studies and presentations</li> </ul>	08

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<b>ETIE2019</b>	<b>EnvironmentalManagement</b>	<b>03</b>

**CourseObjectives:**

Theaimofthiscourseis

- UnderstandandidentifyenvironmentalissuesrelevanttoIndiaandglobalconcerns
- Learnconceptsofecology
- Familiariseenvironmentrelatedlegislations

**CourseOutcome:**

Learnerswillbeableto:

- Understandtheconceptofenvironmentalmanagement
- Understandecosystemandinterdependence,foodchainetc.
- Understandandinterpretenvironmentrelatedlegislations

Module	DetailedContent	Hours
1	<b>IntroductionandDefinitionofEnvironment</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SignificanceofEnvironmentManagementforcontemporarymanagers,Career opportunities.</li> <li>• Environmental issues relevant to India, SustainableDevelopment,TheEnergyscenario.</li> </ul>	10
2	<b>GlobalEnvironmentalconcerns</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GlobalWarming,AcidRain,OzoneDepletion,HazardousWastes, Endangered life-species, Loss of Biodiversity,Industrial/Man-made disasters,Atomic/Biomedicalhazards,etc.</li> </ul>	06
3	<b>ConceptsofEcology</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ecosystems andinterdependencebetweenlivingorganisms,habitats,limitingfactors,carryingcapacity,foodchain,etc.</li> </ul>	05
4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ScopeofEnvironmentManagement,Role&amp;functionsofGovernmentasaplanningandregulatingagency.</li> <li>• Environment Quality Management and CorporateEnvironmental Responsibility</li> </ul>	10
5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TotalQualityEnvironmentalManagement,ISO-14000,EMScertification.</li> </ul>	05
6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GeneraloverviewofmajorlegislationslikeEnvironmentProtection Act,Air(P&amp;CP)Act,Water(P&amp;CP)Act,WildlifeProtection Act,Forest Act,Factories Act, etc.</li> </ul>	03

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		Theory	Practical	Tutorial	Theory	Practical	Tutorial	Total
ETL201	ProgramLab-1	--	2hrs	--	--	1	--	01

Course Code	Course Name	ExaminationScheme							
		TheoryMarks				ExamDuration (Hrs.)	Term Work	Practical and Oral	Total
		InternalAssessment			End Sem.Ex am.				
		Test1	Test2	Avg.					
ETL201	Program Lab-1	--	--	--	--	--	25	25	50

### CourseObjectives:

3. To learn the concept of impedance matching and RF filters
4. To learn Microwave amplifiers, oscillators and mixer

### CourseOutcomes: Learners will be able to...

3. Analyze impedance matching networks using simulation software.
4. Analyze RF filter, amplifiers, oscillators and mixer using simulation software.

### TermWork:

At least 08 experiments covering the entire syllabus must be given –Batch Wise. Computation/simulation based experiments are also encouraged. Teachers should refer the suggested list of experiments and can design additional experiments to acquire practical design skills. The experiments should be student-centric and attempts should be made to make experiment more meaningful, interesting and innovative.

### Suggested List of experiments:

1. To study the non-ideal characteristics of lumped elements using spectrum/network analyzer.
2. Analysis of the Low-Pass and High pass composite filter design using simulation software.
3. Analysis of the filter design by Insertion Loss method using simulation software.
4. Study the impedance matching in case of real and imaginary loads using simulation software.
5. Analysis of a Low Noise Amplifier (LNA) using simulation software.
6. Analysis of Microwave Oscillator using simulation software and its demonstration using spectrum analyzer.
7. Measurement of gain factor & tunable bandwidth of voltage control oscillator (VCO) using spectrum analyzer.
8. Analysis of simple mixer using time domain and frequency domain response using simulation software.
9. Demonstrate the different stages of microwave amplifier using spectrum analyzer. Common-Mode Currents and Radiated Emissions of Cables

