



Date :- 01/08/2023

NOTIFICATION

Sub :- CBCS Syllabi of B. A. in Philosophy (Sem. I & II)

Ref. :- Decision of the Academic Council at its meeting held on 26/07/2023.

The Syllabi of B. A. in Philosophy (First and Second Semesters) as per **NATIONAL EDUCATION POLICY - 2020** and approved by the Academic Council as referred above are hereby notified for implementation with effect from the academic year 2023-24.

Copy of the Syllabi Shall be downloaded from the College Website
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Sd/-
Chairman,
Board of Studies

To :

- 1) The Head of the Dept., M. J. College, Jalgaon.
- 2) The office of the COE, M. J. College, Jalgaon.
- 3) The office of the Registrar, M. J. College, Jalgaon.

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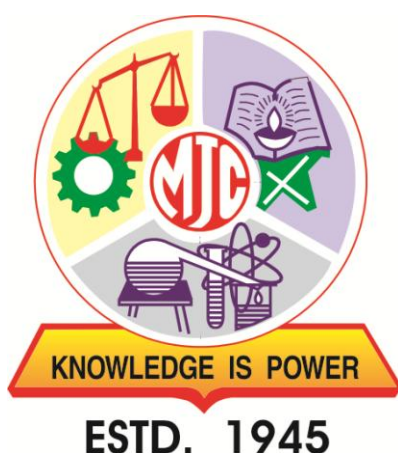
KHANDESH COLLEGE EDUCATION SOCIETY'S

MOOLJI JAITHA COLLEGE, JALGAON

An Autonomous College

Affiliated to

**Kavayitri Bahinabai Chaudhari
North Maharashtra University, Jalgaon**



STRUCTURE AND SYLLABUS

B.A. Honours /Honours with Research

PHILOSOPHY

F.Y. B.A. (SEMESTER- I & II)

**Under Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)
and as per NEP 2020 Guidelines**

Academic Year 2023-24

With Effect from June 2023

PREFACE

Philosophy, the love of wisdom, is a discipline that seeks to understand the fundamental nature of knowledge, reality, and existence. It is a field of study that has intrigued and challenged human beings for centuries, offering profound insights into the nature of truth, ethics, and the meaning of life.

The Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) Philosophy syllabus aims to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of the major branches of philosophy, including metaphysics, epistemology, ethics, logic, and aesthetics. Through a range of courses and readings, students will engage with timeless philosophical questions and theories, while developing critical thinking and analytical skills.

Programme Outcome (PO) for BA Philosophy Honours /Honours with Research

Upon successful completion of this programme, student will be able to:

PO No.	Programme Outcome (PO)
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Programme Specific Outcome (PSO) for BA Philosophy Honours /Honours with Research

Upon successful completion of this programme, student will be able to:

PSO No.	Programme Specific Outcome (PSO)
1	Comprehensive understanding of the major branches of Philosophy
2	Develop ability to engage with timeless philosophical questions and theories built around that over the long period of evolution in Philosophy
3	Develop critical thinking and analytical skills in the vast domain of the subject encompassing major branches of philosophy, including metaphysics, epistemology, ethics, logic, and aesthetics.
4	Deliberate with competence and take up research in intellectually stimulating and socially relevant subjects of interest in contemporary world which can deliver meaningful outcome of such an analysis for the administrative policy directions for social development.
5	Academic qualification and intellectual competence to take up Post Graduation and subsequent research in Philosophy or take up competitive public services exams for appointment on positions of responsibility in government or other services.
6	Overall holistic development of a human being who can add value in the society and make positive social and economic contribution towards development in world.

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FACULTY OF HUMANITIES

B.A. PROGRAMME - PHILOSOPHY

Credit distribution structure for four years /one-year UG B.A programme

Academic Year 2023-24

With effect from June 2023

B.A PHILOSOPHY (Four Years Honors / Research)

B.A. PHILOSOPHY - STRUCTURE

Sem I and II

Class	Sem	Course Module	Credit	Hours / Week	TH /PR	Code	Title of the Paper
FYBA	I	DSC-	4	4	TH	PHI-DSC--111	Introduction to Indian Philosophy-I
		DSC-	2	2	TH	PHI-DSC--112	Introduction to Western Philosophy-I
		Minor	4	4	TH	PHI-DSC--111	Introduction to Indian Philosophy-I
		OE/GE	2	2	TH	PHI-GE-111	
		SEC	2	2	TH	PHI-SEC-111	Ethics (Indian)
		SEC	1	1	PR	PHI-SEC-112	Project work
		ENG	2	2	TH	ENG-AEC-111	English
		EV/CI/ES	2	2	TH	ES-VEC-111	Environmental Studies
		IKS	1	1	TH	IKS-111	Indian Knowledge System
		CC	2	2		CC-111	NCC/ NSS/Sports/Cultural
	II	DSC-	4	4	TH	PHI-DSC--121	Introduction to Indian Philosophy-II
		DSC-	2	2	TH	PHI-DSC--122	Introduction to Western Philosophy-II
		Minor	4	4	TH	PHI-DSC--121	Introduction to Indian Philosophy- II
		OE/GE	2	2	TH	PHI-GE-121	
		SEC	2	2	TH	PHI-SEC-121	Ethics (Western)
		SEC	1	1	PR	PHI-SEC-122	Project work
		Eng	2	2	TH	ENG-AEC-121	English
		EV/CI/E	2	2	TH	CI-VEC-121	Constitution of India
		IKS	1	1	TH	IKS-121	Indian Knowledge System
		CC	2	2		CC-121	NCC/ NSS/Sports/Cultural

SEMESTER- I

F.Y.B.A. - PHILOSOPHY

SEMESTER- I

PHI-DSC- 111: INTRODUCTION TO INDIAN PHILOSOPHY- I

Total marks: 100 (60+40)

(Credit: 4) Total hours: 60

OBJECTIVES	To introduce the students about; • Basic level understanding of the subject, definition, scope, methods and tools used and the branches of philosophy. • Historical perspectives of the origin, development and importance of Indian philosophy. The fundamental classification and structure of Indian philosophy. The concept of God in Indian philosophy and religion. • The philosophical concepts of Veda. The types of Vedas and the philosophical concept of soul, incarnation and karma contained in Indian vedic philosophy. • Basic knowledge about the Upanishad and Geeta, which are important sources of Indian philosophical knowledge	
OUTCOMES	Upon successfully completing the course the students; • Develop basic learnings about the subject, branches and the analytical tools used in philosophy. • Gain introductory concepts about the origin, development, structure and the philosophical concept of God which originated from Indian Religion. • Develop basic knowledge about the philosophical concepts contained in the various scriptures of Vedas to understand Soul, Incarnation and Karma in Indian Vedic philosophy. • Basic learnings about Upanishad and Geeta to be able to understand the linkages with Indian philosophy.	
UNIT	CONTENT	LECTURES
I	Introduction to Philosophy a) Definition of Philosophy b) Nature and Scope of Philosophy c) Method of Philosophy d) Branches of philosophy	15
II	Introduction to Indian philosophy a) Origin and development b) Classification of Indian philosophy c) Importance of Indian philosophy d) The concept of god in Indian philosophy	15
III	Philosophy of Vedas a) Introduction and types of veda b) Soul c) Incarnation d) Karma	15
IV	Upanishada and Geeta a) Jiva and Jagata b) Bramha and Aatma c) Yoga in Geeta d) God	15

STUDY RESOURCES:

FYBA SEM 1: Introduction to Indian Philosophy I

1. Chandradhar Sharma; A critical Survey of Indian Philosophy, Motilal Banarsidass, Delhi, 1998
2. John Shand; Fundamentals of philosophy, Routledge, London and New York, 2003
3. Louis P. Pojman; Philosophy, The Quest for Truth, Oxford University Press, 2000
4. D. Y. Deshpande; Tattvajnanacya Mulabhuta Samasya, Continental Prakashan, Pune (1990)
5. Dixit Shreenivas Hari; Nitimimamsa, Maharashtra Grantha Bhandar, Kolhapur (2002)
6. Datta & Chatterjee; An Introduction to Indian Philosophy, Rupa & Company, (2007)
7. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan; Indian Philosophy(I&II), Oxford University Press, (2012)

F.Y.B.A. - PHILOSOPHY

SEMESTER- I

PHI-DSC- 112: INTRODUCTION TO WESTERN PHILOSOPHY- I

Total marks: 100 (60+40)

Total Hours: 30Credits: 2

OBJECTIVES	To introduce the students about; • Basic introduction about western philosophy, its features and relationship with mythology, religion and science. How various western philosophers define philosophy? Understanding the basic concepts in western philosophy as regards, knowledge, reality, self and God. • The historical development of western philosophy in pre-Socratic, Socratic and post-Socratic era. • The historical development of western philosophy in Medieval, Modern and Contemporary western philosophy. • Understanding of the methods and tools of analysis in western philosophy. What are doubt, dialogue and conceptual analysis in western philosophy with reference to some eminent western philosophers?	
OUTCOMES	Upon successfully completing the course the students will have; • Development of basic knowledge of western philosophy, its relationship with mythology, religion and science. Understanding the basic western philosophy concepts of knowledge, reality, self and God. • Elementary knowledge of the historical development of western philosophy in pre-Socratic, Socratic and post-Socratic era. • Elementary knowledge about the historical development of western philosophy in Medieval, Modern and Contemporary western philosophy. • Fair understanding of the methods and tools of analysis in western philosophy. Learn the western philosophical tools of analysis through doubt, dialogue and conceptual analysis propagated by western philosophers.	
UNIT	CONTENT	LECTURES
I	Introduction to Western Philosophy a) Features of Western Philosophy: Relation with Mythology, Religion, Science b) Definitions of Philosophy by various Philosophers c) Basic concepts in Western Philosophy: Knowledge, Reality, Self, God	8
II	Historical Development of Western Philosophy a) Pre-Socratic Western Philosophy b) Socratic Western Philosophy c) Post-Socratic Western Philosophy	7
III	Historical Development of Western Philosophy a) Medieval Western Philosophy b) Modern Western Philosophy c) Contemporary Western Philosophy	8
IV	Method of Philosophy a) Doubt(Descartes), b) Dialogue(Socrates, Plato), d) Conceptual Analysis	7

STUDY RESOURCES:

FYBA SEM 1:Introduction to Western Philosophy- I

1. Will Durant, “A Story of philosophy”, Simon & Schuster (1926) & Pocket Books, 2006
2. Frank Thilly, “History of Western Philosophy”, Central Book Depot, Allahabad, 1975
3. Masih Y., “A Critical History of Western Philosophy”, Motilal Banarasidas, Delhi, 1994
4. Sharma, C. D., “Paschatya Darshana”, Motilal Banarasidas, Delhi, 1992
5. Titus, “Living Issues in Philosophy: An Introductory Textbook”, Euasia Publishing House, New Delhi, 1968
6. Sane Guruji, “PaschyattattvadnyanachiKahani”, Riya Publication, 2016
7. H.S. Uppadhyay; 'Pashchatya Darshan Ka Udbhav aur Vikas, Anushilan Publication Allahabad, (2018)

F.Y.B.A. - PHILOSOPHY

SEMESTER- I

PHI-SEC- 111: ETHICS (INDIAN)

Total Hours: 30 Credits: 2

OBJECTIVES	To introduce the students about; • Basic introduction about the nature and scope of Indian ethics. Understand the problems and interrelationships with other subjects. Learn the psychological and philosophical analysis of conduct. • The basic concepts, concept of duty, karmayoga, Sthitprajna, swadharma, and lokasamgraha in Indian ethics. • The main pillars of Indian ethical concepts about Dharma, Artha, Kama, Moksha. Learn about the laws and types of karma, sadharana and apad dharma. • The ethical schools and theories in Indian philosophy. Know about sramana traditions of Charvak, Jain and Buddhism and vedic traditions Shankhya, Yoga, Nyaya, Vaisheshika, Mimamsa and Vedanta.	
OUTCOMES	Upon successfully completing the course the students; • Will develop the basic understanding about nature and scope of Indian ethics and its interrelationship with other subjects and also the philosophical and psychological aspects of conduct. • Will learn about Indian ethics in respect of the various concepts and forms of duty, as described under the Vedic philosophy. • Will learn about the main pillars of Indian ethical concepts relating to dharma, artha, kama, moksha and the laws and types of karma and dharma. • Gain understanding of the ethical theories of Indian schools of philosophy under various traditions of Charvak, Jain, Buddhism and Vedic philosophy.	
UNIT	CONTENT	LECTURES
I	Introduction to Indian Ethics a) Definition, Nature & Scope of Ethics b) Problems and its relation with other subjects c) The psychological & Philosophical Analysis of conduct	8
II	Basic Concept of Indian Ethics a) Sreyas-Preyas, Rta-Satya, Varnashrama b) Rna-Yajna, Concept of Duty c) Karmayoga, Sthitprajna, swadharma, lokasamgraha	7
III	Main Pillers of Indian Ethical Concepts a) Dharma, Artha, Kama, Moksha, b) Law of Karma, Types of Karma, c) Sadharana Dharma, Apad Dharma	8
IV	Ethical Theories of Indian Schools of Philosophy a) Introduction of Ethical schools of Indian Philosophy b) Sramana tradition- Charvaka, Jain & Buddhism c) Vedic Tradition- Shankhya, Yoga, Nyaya, Vaisheshika, Mimamsa & Vedanta	7

STUDY RESOURCES:

FYBA SEM 1: Ethics

1. Introduction to Ethics; William Lily.
2. Ethics for Today; Harold Titus.
3. आदर्शी नितीशास्त्र, प्रा. सु. वा. बखले.
4. नीतिशास्त्र का सर्वेक्षण, प्रा. संगम लाल पाण्डेय
5. नैतिक दर्शन के व वध आयाम, प्रा. जटाशंकर
6. Introduction to Ethics, Peter Singer

F.Y.B.A. - PHILOSOPHY
SEMESTER- I
PHI-SEC- 112: PROJECT WORK

Total Hours: 15Credits: 1

OBJECTIVES	To introduce the students about; • The project work methodology to conduct a valid research into any subject of interest in Indian Philosophy. • The project work writing skills in a structured form with research analysis and outcome.
OUTCOMES	Upon successfully completing the course the students; • Develop knowledge required to conduct the project work to derive a valid research outcome on any subject of interest in Indian Philosophy. • Develop project writing skill to make structured presentation with a valid analysis and outcome.

SEMESTER- II

F.Y.B.A. - PHILOSOPHY

SEMESTER-II

PHI-DSC--121: INTRODUCTION TO INDIAN PHILOSOPHY- II

Total Hours: 60 Credits: 4

OBEJCTIVES	To introduce the students about; • The nature of Indian philosophy, the divisions of the different philosophical schools of thought. • The basic learning about Charvak, Jainism and Buddhism in Indian philosophy. • The basic philosophical concepts of Nyay and Vaisheshika. • The basic knowledge about the mimansa and advaita Vedanta.	
OUTCOMES	Upon successfully completing the course the students will; • Develop basic knowledge about Indian philosophical schools, astik darshan, nastic darshan. • Get introductory knowledge about epistemology and hedonism and four schools of buddhism. • Develop basic knowledge about shadoshpadartha, pramana, padartha, causation, shrusti and pralaya. • Basic learnings about Pramana, dharma vichar, mayavad, brahma, atma, bandhan and mokshya.	
UNIT	CONTENT	LECTURES
I	Introduction to Indian Phiolosophy a) Introduction , definition and nature of Indian philosophy b) Divisions of Indian philosophical schools c) Asthik darshan d) Nastik darshan	15
II	Charvak , Jainism and Budhhism a) Epistemology and hedonism b) Anekantvada and syadvad , tatvavichar c) Four schools of budhhism d) Darshanikvichar	15
III	Nyaya and vaisheshika a) Shodashpadartha b) Pramana, prama and aprama , ishwarmimansa c) Padartha, causation d) Shrishti and pralaya	15
IV	Mimansa and advaita Vedanta a) Pramana, tatvavichar b) Dharma vichar c) Mayavada, jagat , bramha , d) Atma, bandhan and mokshya	15

STUDY RESOURCES:

FYBA SEM 1I:Introduction to Indian Philosophy II

1. Chandradhar Sharma; A critical Survey of Indian Philosophy, Motilal Banarsidass, Delhi, 1998
2. John Shand; Fundamentals of philosophy, Routledge, London and New York, 2003
3. D. Y. Deshpande; Tattvajnanacya Mulabhuta Samasya, Continental Prakashan, Pune (1990)
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6. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan; Indian Philosophy(I&II), Oxford University Press, (2012)

F.Y.B.A. - PHILOSOPHY

SEMESTER- II

PHI-DSC- 122: INTRODUCTION TO WESTERN PHILOSOPHY- II

Total Hours: 30 Credits: 2

OBJECTIVES:	To introduce the students about; • The pre-Socratic philosophy • The Socratic philosophy • The medieval period philosophers • The modern period philosophers	
OUTCOMES:	Upon successfully completing the course the students will have; • Knowledge of Heraclitus, Parmenides, Democritus • Knowledge of philosophy of Socrates, Plato's theory of knowledge, and Aristotle's theory of causation • Knowledge of St Augustine, the problem of evil, St Thomas Aquinas • Knowledge of Rationalist philosophers, empiricist philosophers and Immanuel Kant philosophy.	
UNIT	CONTENT	LECTURES
I	Pre-Socratic Philosophers a) Heraclitus b) Parmenides c) Democritus	8
II	Socratic Philosophers a) Socrates b) Plato: Theory of Knowledge, c) Aristotle: Theory of Causation,	7
III	Medieval Period Philosophers a) St Augustine b) The problem of Evil c) St. Thomas Aquinas	8
IV	Modern Period Philosopher a) Rationalist Philosophers: Rene Descartes, Baruch Spinoza, Gottfried Leibniz b) Empiricist Philosophers: Jhon Locke, George Berkeley, David Hume c) Immanuel Kant	7

STUDY RESOURCES:

FYBA SEM 1I:Introduction to Western Philosophy II

1. Will Durant, "A Story of philosophy", Simon & Schuster (1926) & Pocket Books, 2006
2. Frank Thilly, "History of Western Philosophy", Central Book Depot, Allahabad, 1975
3. Masih Y., "A Critical History of Western Philosophy", Motilal Banarasidas, Delhi, 1994
4. Sharma, C. D., "Paschatya Darshana", Motilal Banarasidas, Delhi, 1992
5. Titus, "Living Issues in Philosophy: An Introductory Textbook", Euasia Publishing House, New Delhi, 1968

F.Y.B.A. - PHILOSOPHY

SEMESTER- II

PHI-SEC- 121: ETHICS (WESTERN)

Total Hours: 30Credits: 2

OBJECTIVES	To introduce the students about; • The nature and scope of western ethics • The ethical concepts in western philosophy • The ethical theories in western philosophy • Ethical cognitivism and non-cognitivism in western philosophy	
OUTCOMES	Upon successfully completing the course the students will have; • Knowledge of nature and scope of western ethics • Knowledge of western ethical concepts • Knowledge of hedonism, utilities, duty for duty's sake • Knowledge of Naturalism, emotivism, prescriptivism, descriptivism.	
UNIT	CONTENT	LECTURES
I	Introduction to Western Ethics a) Definition, Nature & Scope, Ethics & Conduct b) Problems and its relation with other subjects c) The Psychological & Philosophical Analysis of conduct	8
II	Ethical Concepts of Western Philosophy a) Introduction of Western Ethical Concepts b) Truth, Good, Bad, Right, Wrong, Obligation, Duty, c) Theory of Punishment	7
III	Ethical Theories of Western Ethics a) Hedonism b) Utilities c) Duty for Duty's sake	8
IV	Ethical cognitivism and non-cognitivism a) Naturalism b) Emotivism c) Prescriptivism d) Descriptivism	7

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FYBA SEM 1I:Ethics

1. Introduction to Ethics; William Lily.
2. Ethics for Today; Harold Titus.
3. आदर्शनितीशास्त्र, प्रा.सु.वा.बखले.
4. भारतीय आणि पाश्चात्य नीतिशास्त्र; प्रा. वदया जोशी, वदया प्रकाशन नागपुर.

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SEMESTER-- II
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