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CBCS Structure

Economics (B.A Semester I to VI)



A) Course Titles

S.R.	Course Type	Course Code	Title of the Course	Credit
B.A.I - CBCS Structure with effect from June- 2021				
Semester -I				
1	Discipline Specific Core Course	DSC 1018A	Indian Economy-I	4
Semester -II				
1	Discipline Specific Core Course	DSC 1018B	Indian Economy-II	4
B.A.II - CBCS Structure with effect from June- 2022				
Semester -III				
1	Discipline Specific Core Course	DSC-1018C1	Macro Economics -I	4
2	Discipline Specific Core Course	DSC -1018C2	Banks and Financial Institutions-I	4
Semester -IV				
1	Discipline Specific Core Course	DSC -1018D1	Macro Economics -II	4
2	Discipline Specific Core Course	DSC -1018D2	Banks and Financial Institutions-II	4
B.A.III - CBCS Structure with effect from June- 2023				
Semester -V				
1	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018E1	Micro Economics	4
2	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018E2	Research Methodology	4
3	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018E3	History of Economic Thoughts	4
4	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018E4	Economics of Development	4
5	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018E5	International Economics-I	4

Semester –VI				
1	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018F1	Market Structure and Pricing	4
2	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018F2	Statistics for Economic Analysis	4
3	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018F3	Economic Thoughts of Chh. Shahu Maharaj	4
4	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018F4	Economics of Planning	4
5	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018F5	GST in India	4
Total				64



B) Evaluation Pattern

S.R.	Course Type	Course Code	Title of the Course	Credit	CIE	SEE	Total Marks	Weekly Workload
B.A.I - CBCS Structure with effect from June– 2021								
Semester –I								
1	Discipline Specific Core Course	DSC 1018A	Indian Economy-I	4	15	35	50	4
Semester –II								
1	Discipline Specific Core Course	DSC 1018B	Indian Economy-II	4	15	35	50	4
B.A.II - CBCS Structure with effect from June– 2022								
Semester –III								
1	Discipline Specific Core Course	DSC- 1018C1	Macro Economics -I	4	15	35	50	4
2	Discipline Specific Core Course	DSC - 1018C2	Banks and Financial Institutions-I	4	15	35	50	4
Semester –IV								
1	Discipline Specific	DSC -	Macro Economics -II	4	15	35	50	4

	Core Course	1018D1						
2	Discipline Specific Core Course	DSC - 1018D2	Banks and Financial Institutions-II	4	15	35	50	4



B.A.III - CBCS Structure with effect from June– 2023

Semester –V

1	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018E1	Micro Economics	4	15	35	50	4
2	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018E2	Research Methodology	4	15	35	50	4
3	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018E3	History of Economic Thoughts	4	15	35	50	4
4	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018E4	Economics of Development	4	15	35	50	4
5	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018E5	International Economics	4	15	35	50	4

Semester –VI

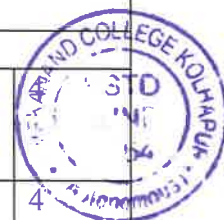
1	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018F1	Market Structure and Pricing	4	15	35	50	4
2	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018F2	Statistics for Economic Analysis	4	15	35	50	4
3	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018F3	Economic Thoughts of Chh. Shahu	4	15	35	50	4

	Course		Maharaj					
4	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018F4	Economics of Planning	4	15	35	50	4
5	Discipline Specific Elective Course	DSE 1018F5	GST in India	4	15	35	50	4
Total				64	Total workload in each term			32



C) Syllabus Equivalence

S.R.	Paper No.	Title of old paper	New Course Code	Title of New Paper /Course	Credit
B.A.I - CBCS Structure with effect from June- 2021					
Semester -I					
1	Paper I	Indian Economy-I	DSC 1018A	Indian Economy-I	4
Semester -II					
1	Paper II	Indian Economy-II	DSC 1018B	Indian Economy-II	4
B.A.II - CBCS Structure with effect from June- 2022					
Semester -III					
1	Paper III	Macro Economics -I	DSC-1018C1	Macro Economics -I	4
2	Paper IV	Banks and Financial Institutions-I	DSC -1018C2	Banks and Financial Institutions-I	4
Semester -IV					
1	Paper V	Macro Economics -II	DSC -1018D1	Macro Economics -II	4
2	Paper VI	Banks and Financial Institutions-II	DSC -1018D2	Banks and Financial Institutions-II	4

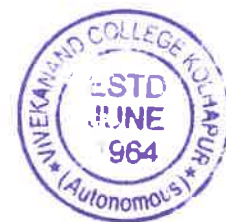
B.A.III - CBCS Structure with effect from June– 2023

Semester –V					
1	Paper VII	Micro Economics	DSE 1018E1	Micro Economics	
2	Paper VIII	Research Methodology-I	DSE 1018E2	Research Methodology	4
3	Paper IX	History of Economic Thoughts	DSE 1018E3	History of Economic Thoughts	4
4	Paper X	Economics of Development	DSE 1018E4	Economics of Development	4
5	Paper XI	International Economics-I	DSE 1018E5	International Economics	4
			SEC	Consumer Rights & Protection	2
Semester –VI					
1	Paper XII	Market Structure and Pricing	DSE 1018F1	Market Structure and Pricing	4
2	Paper XIII	Research Methodology-II	DSE 1018F2	Statistics for Economic Analysis	4
3	Paper XIV	Economic Thoughts of Chh. Shahu Maharaj	DSE 1018F3	Economic Thoughts of Chh. Shahu Maharaj	4
4	Paper XV	Economics of Planning	DSE 1018F4	Economics of Planning	4
5	Paper XVI	International Economics-II	DSE 1018F5	GST in India	4
			SEC	Data Analysis with Excel	2

**B.A. Part – III CBCS
Semester-V, ECONOMICS**

Paper –VII : Micro Economics

Course Code: DSE 1018E1



Marks 50 Credit 4

Course Objective: The objective of the course is to help student learn and understand micro-economic concepts with their theories.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this course it is expected that the student will be able to:

- CO1. Differentiate micro and macro-economic factors
- CO2. Consumer's behavior and equilibrium
- CO3. Analyze demand and supply
- CO4. Understand theory of production and importance of cost revenue concepts.

Module	Content	Duration (In hours)	Credit
Module I	Introduction to Micro Economics 1.1 Meaning, nature and scope 1.2 Importance and limitations 1.3 The Economic Problem- Scarcity and Choice 1.4 Concept of opportunity cost	(15)	1
Module II	Consumer's Behavior 2.1 Utility- concept, total and marginal utility 2.2 Cardinal utility approach: law of diminishing marginal utility 2.3 Ordinal utility approach: meaning and properties of indifference curve 2.4 Consumer's equilibrium and consumer's surplus	(15)	1
Module III	Demand and Supply Analysis 3.1 Demand function, Law of demand, 3.2 Elasticity of demand: price, income and cross 3.3 Importance of Elasticity of Demand 3.4 Law of supply, supply function and elasticity	(15)	1
Module IV	Theory of Production 4.1 Law of variable proportions 4.2 Law of returns to scale 4.3 Revenue- total, marginal and average revenue 4.4 Cost concepts and their relationship, cost curves- short run and long run	(15)	1

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Semester-VI, ECONOMICS Paper –XII

Market Structure and Pricing

Course Code: DSE 1018F1



Course Objective: The objective of the course is to help student learn and understand micro-economic concepts with their theories.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this course it is expected that the student will be able to:

CO1. Understand the causes and consequences of different market structures

CO2. Apply micro economic analysis to the firm under different market conditions

CO3. Understand price determination under different market conditions.

CO4. Understand basic theories behind factor pricing

Module	Content	Duration (In hours)	Credit
Module I	Perfect Competition 1.1 Meaning and characteristics	(15)	1
	1.2 price and output determination under perfect Competition 1.3 Equilibrium of the firm and industry in the short run 1.4 Equilibrium of the firm and industry in the long run		
Module II	Monopoly 2.1 Meaning and characteristics 2.2 Price discrimination and degrees 2.3 Equilibrium of a monopoly firm in the short run and long run 2.4 Excess capacity	(15)	1
Module III	Imperfect Competition 3.1 Meaning and characteristics of Monopolistic competition 3.2 Price- output determination 3.3 Oligopoly - meaning and characteristics 3.4 Duopoly- meaning and characteristics	(15)	1

Module IV	Factor Pricing 4.1 Marginal productivity theory 4.2 Modern theory of rent 4.3 Keynesian theory of interest 4.4 Risk and uncertainty theory of profit	(15)	1
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Semester-V, ECONOMICS
Paper –VIII : Research Methodology

Course Code: DSE 1018E2



Marks 50

Credit 4

Course Objective: The objective of the course is to help student learn and understand research methodology in social sciences.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this course it is expected that the student will be able to:

- CO1. Types of research with their objectives
- CO2. Understand need and importance of literature review and hypothesis in research design
- CO3 know different sources of data
- CO4. Use appropriate data collection method in research

Module	Content	Duration (In hours)	Credit
Module I	Introduction to research in economics 1.1 Meaning, definitions and objectives of research 1.2 Types of research 1.3 Significance of research 1.4 Areas of economic research	(15)	1
Module II	Literature review and research design 2.1 Literature review- meaning, need, how to carry out a literature review? 2.2 Research design- steps in research design 2.3 Features of good research design 2.4 Importance of research design	(15)	1
Module III	Data collection 3.1 Primary and secondary data ; meaning and importance 3.2 Primary data collection methods- observation, questionnaire, interview 3.3 Sources of secondary data 3.4 Hypothesis; Meaning, types and importance	(15)	1
Module IV	Sampling and Data processing 4.1 Meaning. Advantages of sampling over census survey 4.2 Types of sampling 4.3 classification and Tabulation of data 4.4 Graphs and diagrams	(15)	1

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Paper –XIII: Statistics for Economic Analysis

Course Code: DSE 1018F2



Marks 50

Credit 4

Course Objective: The objective of the course is to help student learn and understand techniques of data analysis.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this course it is expected that the student will be able to:

- CO1. Know basic terminology of statistics
- CO2 Process and represent data
- CO3. Analyze data by using simple statistical tools
- CO4 calculate correlation

Module	Content	Duration (In hours)	Credit
Module I	Basic terminology 1.1 Statistic- definition, importance of statistics in economics 1.1 Data; Qualitative and quantitative data 1.2 Variable; meaning, Constant, Variables, Class interval, Class limit, Class width 1.3 Frequency; meaning, mid-point, open end class, LCF (less than Cumulative frequency), MCF (more than Cumulative frequency), Frequency curves – normal distribution, skewness	(15)	1
Module II	Measures of Central tendency 2.1 Central tendency: meaning, object 2.2 Mean 2.3 Median and Partition values 2.4 Mode	(15)	1
Module III	Measures of Dispersion/ variation- 3.1 Meaning and object 3.2 Types of dispersion : Absolute and Relative measures 3.3 Range, definition, merits and demerits, computation 3.4 Standard deviation : definition, , merits and demerits, computation	(15)	1
Module IV	Correlation 4.1 Concept and use of correlation 4.2 scatter diagram 4.3 Karl Pearson's correlation coefficient 4.4 Spearman's rank correlation coefficient.	(15)	1

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Semester-V, ECONOMICS
Paper –IX :History of Economic Thoughts
Course Code: DSE 1018E3

Marks 50

Credit 4

Course Objective: The objective of the course is to help student learn and understand development of economic thoughts

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this course it is expected that the student will be able to:

- CO1. Understand the basic economic ideas of various economic thinkers of the world
- CO2. Explain the relationship between stage of economic development and the economic consideration.
- CO3 realize the situations of nationalism and protectionism
- CO4 Differentiate classical and neo-classical thoughts

Module	Content	Duration (In hours)	Credit
Module I	Origin of Economics 1.1 Early economic thought, rise of mercantilism 1.2 features of Mercantilism 1.3 Meaning and causes of emergence of Physiocracy 1.4 The concept of natural order and primacy of agriculture	(15)	1
Module II	Classical Economic Thoughts 2.1 Adam Smith: Division of labour, theory of value 2.2 David Ricardo: Theory of Value and views on distribution 2.3 Thomas Malthus: Theory of Population 2.4 Theory of Gluts	(15)	1
Module III	Economic Thoughts of Fredrick List & Karl Marks 3.1 Stages of Economic growth 3.2 Concept of Nationalism and Protectionism 3.3 The Concept of Scientific Socialism and Materialist approach 3.4 Theory of Surplus Value	(15)	1
Module IV	Neo- Classical Economic Thought – Alfred Marshall 4.1 Theory of Value 4.2 The concept of representative firm 4.3 Consumer's surplus 4.4 Quasi rent	(15)	1

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Semester-V, ECONOMICS
Paper –XIV :Economic Thoughts of Chh. Shahu Maharaj
Course Code: DSE 1018F3



Marks 50

Credit 4

Course Objective: The objective of the course is to help student learn and understand economic thoughts and development policies of Chh. Shahu Maharaj

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this course it is expected that the student will be able to:

- CO1. Understand Rajarshi's approach towards various sectors
- CO2. Evaluate trade in the Kolhapur state during Rajarshi's reign and now.
- CO3. Know model of development of Chh. Shahu Maharaj.
- CO4 Apply Shahu's thoughts in current situation

Module	Content	Duration (In hours)	Credit
Module I	Rajarshi's Agriculture and Cooperation Policies 1.1 Approach towards agriculture 1.2. Various agricultural experiments 1.3Irrigation Policy 1.4. Role in Co-Operative development	(15)	1
Module II	Infrastructure, Industry And Trade 2.1Development of roads and railway in Rajarshi's reign 2.2 The scheme of Radhanagari dam 2.3 Rajarshi's role towards industrial development 2.4Trade in the Kolhapur state during Rajarshi's Reign	(15)	1
Module III	Services and Public Finance 3.1. Educational Policy of Rajarshi - Primary Education, Secondary and Higher Education, Various Schools, Female Education 3.2. Boarding / Hostel Movement 3.3. Health: Plague –Influenza – Vaccination 3.4. Trends in Receipts and Expenditure of The Kolhapur state	(15)	1
Module IV	Culture, Sport and Development 4.1Cultural Development 4.2Sports development 4.3 Shahu's Development Model 4.4 Study Visit	(15)	1

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Semester-V, ECONOMICS
Paper –X :Economics of Development

Course Code: DSE 1018E4



Marks 50

Credit 4

Course Objective: The objective of the course is to help student learn and understand components of economic development and their issues

Learning Outcomes

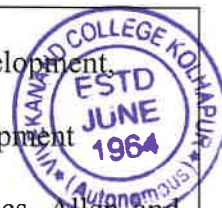
By the end of this course it is expected that the student will be able to:

- CO1. Make difference between economic growth and development
- CO2. Analyze stages of economic development
- CO3. Understand need and importance of sustainable development
- CO4. Evaluate role of government and economic development

Module	Content	Duration (In hours)	Credit
Module I	Basic concepts of economic development 1.1 Meaning of economic development- Distinction between economic development and growth 1.2 Indicators of economic development 1.3 Obstacles to economic development 1.4 Sustainable and green development	(15)	1
Module II	Theories of economic development 2.1 Classical approach to development- Ricardian Theory 2.2 Myrdal's theory of economic development 2.3 Rostow's stages of economic growth 2.4 Theory of balanced and unbalanced growth	(15)	1
Module III	Resources for economic development 3.1 Capital formation, Technology and economic development 3.2 Human capital and economic development 3.3 Role of state in economic development 3.4 Development status of Indian Economy	(15)	1
Module IV	Environment and development 4.1 Growth and environmental degradation 4.2 Loss of biodiversity 4.3 Greenhouse gases and ozone depletion 4.4 Green climate fund –GCF	(15)	1

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Semester-VI, ECONOMICS
Paper –XV :Economics of Planning
Course Code: DSE 1018F4



Marks 50

Credit 4

Course Objective: The objective of the course is to help student learn and understand importance of planning in process of development

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this course it is expected that the student will be able to:

- CO1. Understand types and conditions of planning
- CO2. Understand issues of economic planning
- CO3. Examine planning strategy of India
- CO4. Analyze sector wise development through planning in India.

Module	Content	Duration (In hours)	Credit
Module I	Introduction to economic planning 1.1 Meaning, Case for and against economic planning 1.2 Genesis of planning 1.3 Types of planning 1.4 Conditions of success of planning	(15)	1
Module II	Issues in economic planning 2.1 The choice of techniques: labour and capital intensive 2.2 Capital output ratio: Importance and factors affecting COR 2.3 Input output analysis –Liaontif Model 2.4 Project evaluation	(15)	1
Module III	Planning in India- I 3.1 Evolution of planning in India 3.2 Planning Commission 3.3 National Development Council 3.4 NITI Ayog- Need for establishment, organization, objectives and work	(15)	1
Module IV	Planning in India- II 4.1 Agricultural development under plans 4.2 Industrial development under plans 4.3 Services sector development under plans 4.4 Inclusive Growth	(15)	1



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Semester-V, ECONOMICS
Paper –XI : International Economics
Course Code: DSE 1018E5



Marks 50

Credit 4

Course Objective: The objective of the course is to help student learn and understand International economic environment

Learning Outcomes

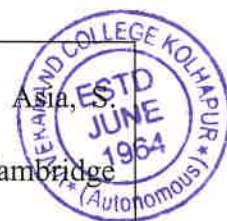
By the end of this course it is expected that the student will be able to:

- CO1. Analyze international trade through theoretical background
- CO2. Understand issues related to international trade
- CO3. Know the role and importance of international institutions.
- CO4. Realize the importance of exchange rate and BoP

Module	Content	Duration (In hours)	Credit
Module I	Trade and Trade Theories 1.1 Importance of the study of International Economics 1.2 Inter-regional and international trade: similarities and dissimilarities. 1.3 Ricardian theory of international trade 1.4 Heckscher – Ohlin Theory	(15)	1
Module II	Exchange Rate 3.1 Meaning of exchange rate, Purchasing Power Parity theory 3.2 Fixed Exchange Rate – meaning, merits and demerits 3.3 Flexible Exchange Rate – meaning, merits and demerits 3.4 Floating Exchange Rate – meaning, merits and demerits	(15)	1
Module III	Balance of Trade and Balance of Payments 1.1 Balance of Trade and Balance of Payments 1.2 Importance of Balance of Payments 1.3 Disequilibrium in Balance of Payments: Causes and Consequences 1.4 Measures to correct disequilibrium in Balance of Payments	(15)	1
Module IV	International Institutions 4.1 IMF: Objectives and Functions 4.2 IBRD: Objectives, Functions 4.3 WTO: Objectives, Functions 4.4 BRICS : Objectives, Functions	(15)	1

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Semester-V, ECONOMICS**Paper –XVI :GST in India****Course Code: DSE 1018F3****Marks 50****Credit 4**

Course Objective: The objective of the course is to help student learn and understand GST policy of India

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this course it is expected that the student will be able to:

- CO1. Understand need scope and significance of GST
- CO2. Know the different components of GST
- CO3. Understand basic of GST like registration and returns.
- CO4 Recognize significance of GST in Indian Economy

Module	Content	Duration (In hours)	Credit
Module I	Taxation In India 1.1 Issues with pre GST structure 1.2 Constitutional Amendment of GST 1.3 Scope of GST 1.4 Significance of GST	(15)	1
Module II	Components of GST 2.1 CGST, SGST & UTGST 2.2 IGST 2.3 GSTN - HSN Code - SAC code 2.4 GST council – Structure, Power and Functions.	(15)	1
Module III	Levy, Exemptions and Collections from Tax 3.1 Levy and Collection of Tax 3.2 Rates of GST 3.3 Composition Levy 3.4 Taxable person	(15)	1
Module IV	Registration, Returns and Accounts and Assessment 4.1 Registration certificate 4.2 Tax Invoice 4.3 Filing Returns 4.4 Assessment under GST-Types	(15)	1

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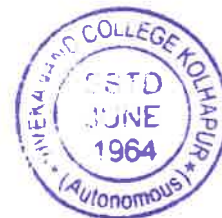


**B.A. III Sem. V & Sem. VI
Structure of Question Paper**

Written Examination			Total Marks
Total Marks = 50 Time=2.00 hours * All Questions are compulsory (Based on all Modules)			
Q. No	Nature of Question	Marks	35 Marks
Q.1	A. Multiple Choice Questions	05 Marks	
Q.2	A. Broad Answer Question Or B. Broad Answer Question	10 Marks	
Q.3	A. Broad Answer Question Or B. Broad Answer Question	10 Marks	
Q.4	Short notes (Any 2 out of 3)	10 Marks	
	Total Marks	35 Marks	
Internal Evaluation			15
Grand Total			50 Marks

**Semester-V, ECONOMICS SEC:
Consumer Rights and Protection**

Course Code: SEC E



Course Objective: The objective of the course is to help student learn and understand issues of consumer rights and protection.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this course it is expected that the student will be able to:

CO1. Understand the role and relevance of consumer rights.

CO2. Know the different rights under consumer Act.

CO3 Understand consumer protection Act

CO4. Understand use of NCH app.

Module	Content	Credit
Module I	Consumer Issues Consumer Education Consumer Rights Consumers responsibilities	1
Module II	Consumer Protection Act Importance of Consumers protection Consumer Forum NCH app	1



Semester-V, ECONOMICS
SEC : Data Analysis with Excel
Course Code: SEC F

Course Objective: The objective of the course is to help students learn and understand tools of spreadsheet and its use in data analysis.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this course it is expected that the student will be able to:

- CO1. Know various tools of excel sheet
- CO2. Understand properties of spread sheet
- CO3 Analyze data by using spread sheet
- CO4 apply statistical tool in spread sheet

Module	Content	Credit
Module I	MS Excel 1.1 Spared sheet-Creating, editing, saving and printing spreadsheets 1.2 Data feeding 1.3 Freeze panes 1.4 Tools of insert menu	1
Module II	Data Analysis 2.1 Data filtration 2.2 Percentage 2.3 Central Tendency-Mean, Median, Mode 2.4 Measures Dispersion- Range, S.D., C.V	1


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