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Syllabus

**M. Sc. -Textile Science and
Apparel Design**



Revised 2012-2013

Approved in Academic Council Meeting held on 15th Oct. 2012

Eligibility:

Candidate with an overall average of B Grade or equivalent (55%) marks in B.Sc. Textile Science & Apparel Design, B.Sc. Apparel Design, B.Sc. Textiles & Clothing, B.Sc. Fashion Design, B.Sc. Fashion Apparel Design, B.Sc. Composite (Home Science) are eligible for this course.

Students with the following undergraduate degrees viz., B.Sc. Apparel Design, B.Sc. Fashion Design, B.Sc. Fashion Apparel Design, B.Sc. Composite (Home Science) are eligible provided they complete the required prerequisites by the end of Semester II i.e. FY M.Sc.

Prerequisites required:

Textile Testing, Textile Chemistry, Weaving (Theory & Practical)

Objectives:

- To impart knowledge and develop capacities of the students through state of art higher education with in-depth study of Textile Technology and Garment Production in the areas of Chemical Processing of Textiles, Quality Control in Textiles and Apparels, Knitting Technology and Knitwear Design and Grading and Draping of Patterns.
- To develop the process of critical and analytical thinking and encourage the students to pursue further Studies and Research in the areas of Textiles and Apparels.
- The overall emphasis is, to enrich the knowledge base, enhance research aptitude and to provide the students with inbuilt confidence in their professional field and cutting edge in the global scenario.

ANNEXURE 'A'
MASTERS PROGRAMME (M.Sc.) IN TEXTILE SCIENCE AND APPAREL DESIGN (2012-14)

2 Years (4 Semesters)

TOTAL 96 Cr (24 Cr per Semester)

SEMESTER-I

Code No.	Courses	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC1	Garment Design & Construction (Pr) (U)	4	-	4	50	50	100
CC2	Chemical Processing of Textiles (Th) (U)	4	4	-	50	50	100
CC3	Chemical Processing of Textiles (Pr) (C)	4	-	4	50	50	100
CC4	Quality Control for Textile & Apparel Fabric(Th) (Pr) (U)	4	2	2	50	50	100
CC5	Pattern Making & Grading (Pr) (U)	4	-	4	100	-	100
CC6	Global Costumes – retrospect & prospect (Th) (C)	4	4	-	100	-	100
	Total	24					600

SEMESTER-II

Code No	Courses	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC7	Research Methodology (Th) (U)	4	4	-	50	50	100
CC8	Fabric Structures & Fabric Analysis (Th) (Pr) (U)	4	2	2	50	50	100
CC9	Fashion Illustration & Forecasting (Pr) (C)	4	-	4	100	-	100
CC10	Garment Design through Draping (Pr) (C)	4	-	4	100	-	100
CC11	Apparel Merchandising (Th) (U)	4	4	-	50	50	100
CC12/ E1	* Elective I (Th) (C)	4	4	-	100	-	100
	Total	24					600

SEMESTER-III

Code No	Courses	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC13	Research and Statistical Applications (Th) (Pr) (U)	4	2	2	50	50	100
CC14	Knitting Technology (Th) (U)	4	4	-	50	50	100
CC15	Garment Production Technology (Th) (C)	4	4	-	50	50	100
CC16	Garment Production Technology (Pr) (C)	4	-	4	100	-	100
CC17	Technical Textiles (Th) (U)	4	4	-	50	50	100
CC18 /E2	**Elective II (Th) (C)	4	4	-	100	-	100
	Total	24					600

SEMESTER –IV

Code No	Courses	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC19	Dissertation (Pr) (U)	8	-	8	100	100	200
CC20	Internship (Pr) (C)	8	-	8	100	100	200
CC21	Recent Advances in Textile Science & Apparel Design (Seminar) (Th) (C)	4	4	-	100	-	100
CC22	Project Work (Pr) (C)	4	-	4	100	-	100
	Total	24					600

Notes :

I. CC- Core Courses

II. Electives are mandatory for all students

a. E-I - Elective within Home Science Faculty

b. E-II - Elective outside Home Science Faculty

* Elective I a. Fashion Illustration & Forecasting (Semester II)

b. Home Textiles (Semester II)

**Elective II Soft Skills Development (Semester III)

III. To be implemented w.e.f. Academic Year 2012-13

IV. Passing Criteria

- Internal & External separate passing, 50% passing for each
- Theory & Practical separate passing, 50% passing for each

U = University level exam, C = College level exam,

Th = Theory, Pr = Practical

Approved in BOS TSAD Meeting on 30th May 2012

Approved in Faculty Meeting on 12th June 2012

Approved in Academic Council Meeting on 27th June 2012

SEMESTER I

Garment Design and Construction (Practical) (University Exam)

Objectives:

1. To develop the skill and ability to design and develop draft patterns for different garments based on body measurements and adaptations.
2. To develop skills in handling different fabrics, embellishments and quality of finishing of garments.
3. To understand the commercial processes used in garment industry and quality control and assessment of readymade garments.

Code No	Courses	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC1	Garment Design & Construction	4	-	4	50	50	100

Contents:

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	Construct garments using following theme - Ethnic wear or Party wear • Salwar / Chudidar • Kurta	30	40
2	Western or Indo -Western outfit • Trousers and Top or • Skirt and Top or • Dress	50	45
3	To construct a garment using commercial pattern	30	10
4	Demonstration of cutting and stitching of gents shirt or trouser by a professional tailor and Visit to a Readymade industry (Construction details, machinery and Quality Control to be explained to the students who have to submit a report on the same)	10	5

References:

- 1 Brackman, Helen L. Theory of Fashion Design, New York John Wiley & Sons
- 2 Helen Joseph, Armstrong, Draping for Apparel Design – Fairchild Publication, New York
- 3 Hilde Jaffe and Norie Relis, Draping for Dress Design (4th ed.) – Pearson Prentice Hall, New Jersey
- 4 Hill House M.S. & Mansfield E.A., Dress Design – Draping & Flat Pattern London
- 5 Natalie Bray, Dress Fitting (2nd Ed.) Blackwell Science
- 6 Natalie Bray, More Dress Pattern Designing (4th Ed.) Blackwell Science
- 7 Nora Mac Donald – Prentice Hall, Principles of Flat Pattern Design (2nd Ed.) New Jersey
- 8 Popin, Harriet, Modern Pattern Design, New York
- 9 Sheldon Maratha Gene, Design through Draping, U.S.A. Burgers Publishing Company
- 10 Strickland Gertude, A Tailoring Manual, New York, Macmillan Company

SEMESTER I

Chemical Processing of Textiles (Theory) (University Exam)

Objectives:

1. To be acquainted with the polymers of which the textile fibers are made.
2. To familiarize with the principles of chemical processing i.e. from preparatory process to finishing of textiles
3. To understand the chemistry, production and fundamental properties of natural and synthetic dyes

Code No	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC2	Chemical Processing of Textiles	4	4	-	50	50	100

Contents:

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	Introduction (In brief)	02	5
	Relevance of chemical processing in apparel performance		
	Fibre Science:		
	Unit 1: Polymers and their essential requirements to be fibres for apparel; Filament extrusion techniques in relation to fibre properties.	03	
	Unit 2: Natural fibres such as cotton, viscose, wool and silk; Important features of their physical and chemical structure; Properties in relation to fabric/garment performance	06	
Unit 3: Synthetic fibres such as polyester, nylon, acrylic and polypropylene; Important features of their physical and chemical structure; Properties in relation to fabric/garment performance	06	10	
2	Pre-treatment of textiles		
	A. Importance of pre-treatments B. Cotton: desizing, scouring, bleaching, Mercerization C. Wool: scouring, bleaching D. Silk: degumming, bleaching E. Synthetics: scouring, heat setting	06	10
	Colouration of Textiles		
	Unit 1: Colour perception, Hue, Chroma, Saturation; Dyes and pigments; Application wise classification of dyes;	03	5
	Unit 2: Principles of dyeing and application of dyes a. Direct, Reactive, Vat on cotton, b. Disperse on polyester, c. Acid on wool and nylon, d. Basic on acrylic, silk, e. Natural dyes.	08	10
Unit 3: Performance of dyed textiles; Fastness requirements for different end uses	03	5	

	Unit 4: Printing of textiles: Principles of printing, Printing using dyes and pigments on different fibre fabrics; fixation of prints using various methods; Techniques of printing. After treatments like fixation by steaming/curing, soaping, washing, etc.	06	10
3	Finishing of textiles: Classification of finishes; Mechanical and assisted finishes and machines used for; Specialty Finishes like wrinkle free, durable press, flame retardant, water proof, soil & stain release, antibacterial.	04	10
	Classification of auxiliary chemicals used in textile processing; Properties of wetting agents, softeners, detergents, levelling agents, carriers, bleaching agents, thickeners, binders; Eco-friendly chemicals	03	10
4	Introduction to equipment and machineries used in Processing, such as kier/ J-box, winch, jigger, padding mangle, steamer, curing chamber, washing unit,	06	10
	Environmental aspects of textile processing (in brief): Energy and water conservation; Pollution caused by textile processing and permissible limits of pollutants in water; Hazardous chemicals and their substitution.	04	5
	Smart Textiles (Assignment to students)		

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1. Cook, J. Gordon, Hand Book of Textile Fibers, Merrow Publishing Co. Ltd, England
2. Lewin, M. and Sello, Stephen B., Handbook of Fiber Science and Technology, Vol. II, Chemical Process of Fibres and Fabrics, Functional Finishes Part A, 1983, Marcel Decker, Inc, NY and Basel.
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5. Moncrief R.W, Manmade Fibres, John Wiley & Sons New York.
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13. Shenai V.A. Technology of Textile Processing, 1984, Vol. IX, Sevak Publication
14. Shenai.V.A Fundamental Principles of Textile Processing, 1984; Vol. IX, I Edition, Sevak Pub
15. Trotman, E.R. Dyeing and Chemical Technology of Textile Fibers, 1975, Charles Griffino Company Ltd, London.

SEMESTER I

Chemical Processing of Textiles (Practical) (College exam)

Objectives:

1. To be acquainted with the polymers of which the textile fibres are made.
2. To familiarize with the principles of chemical processing i.e. from preparatory process to finishing of textiles
3. To understand the fastness requirements of dyed materials

Code No	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC3	Chemical Processing of Textiles	4	-	4	50	50	100

Contents:

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	a. Qualitative Identification of fibres – cotton, polyester, viscose, nylon, silk, wool and others by use of burning, microscopic, chemical tests.	16	15
	b. De-sizing, scouring and bleaching of grey cotton fabric	24	20
2	Exhaust dyeing experiments: 3. Dyeing of cotton with direct dye 4. Dyeing of cotton with reactive dye 5. Dyeing of wool, silk and nylon with acid dye 6. Dyeing of polyester with disperse dye by carrier method 7. Dyeing of acrylic with basic dye 8. Dyeing of a natural dye on wool using mordant	32	25
3	Direct style printing experiments: 9. Printing on cotton with reactive dye 10. Printing of cotton with pigment 11. Printing of nylon with acid dye Discharge style printing experiments: 12. White discharge under direct dyed cotton Mechanical resist printing experiments: 13. Batik style, tie & dye on cotton	32	25
4	Finishing experiments : 14. Application of starch on cotton and stiffness measurement 15. Application of resin finish on cotton (pad-dry- cure) and crease recovery angle measurement Cotton using method	16	15

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1. Cook, J. Gordon, Hand Book of Textile Fibers, Merrow Publishing Co. Ltd., England
2. Mohanty, Chandramouli, Naik, Natural dyeing process of India, 1987, Ahmedabad, Calico Museum of Textiles.
3. Gulrajani M.L. and Gupta, D. Natural Dyes and their Application to Textiles, (1982), IIT Delhi.
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SEMESTER I

Quality Control for Textiles and Apparel Fabrics (Theory) (University Exam)

Objectives:

- To develop an understanding of methods and techniques used to analyse textile fibers, yarns and fabrics for end use performance
- To acquire knowledge and understanding of various structural properties of textiles and relate them to end use fabric performance and product
- To familiarize students with the different testing equipments, their underlying principles and the international accepted standards, test methods and the language of measurement
- To be able to analyse and interpret the results and predict the general textile behavior performance
- To develop understanding of the importance of quality control in textile testing

Code No	Courses	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC4	Quality Control for Textile & Apparel Fabric	4	2	2	50	50	100

Contents

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	Introduction	05	15
	Unit 1: Importance of Textile Testing and analysis, objectives (reasons) of textile testing, Uses of Testing information, Factors influencing Quality Control		
	Unit 2: Sampling, terms used in sampling, fiber sampling, yarn sampling, fabric sampling		
	Unit 3: Development of standard test methods, national and international organizations involved in textile testing, ISO Stds. and ISO – Series		
	Unit 4: Precision and accuracy of testing methods, atmospheric conditions for textile testing, temperature and humidity, measurement of humidity and moisture in textiles	03	5
	Fiber Dimensions		
	Unit 1: Fiber Fineness, Methods of measuring fiber		
	Unit 2: Fiber length, methods of measuring fiber length		
Unit 3: Fiber strength – Single fiber method, Bundle strength method			

	Yarn Test		
	Unit 1: Linear Density – Direct & Indirect system, folded yarns, methods of measuring linear density of yarns from packages and skeins and from a fabric sample		
	Unit 2: Yarn Crimp	04	15
	Unit 3: Yarn Twist – Level of twist and twist factor methods of measuring twist, yarn evenness and methods of assessing evenness		
	Unit 4: Yarn strength – Single strand method skein method, count strength product (CSP)		
	Testing and Evaluation of Fabric and Garment		
2	Unit 1: Strength properties of Textile & Apparel – Terminologies and definitions like force units, Breaking strength and Tensile strength, Stress, specific stress, Tenacity, Elongation, Strain, Extension, Extension percentage, Gauge length, Elastic recovery, Force and elongation curve Factors affecting tensile testing, fabric characteristics affecting tensile properties, tensile testing machines and their working principles Fabric Test Methods – Breaking strength – Ravelled strip method, Cut strip method and Grab method Tearing Strength – Tongue tear test, Trapezoid method, Elmendorf tear test Bursting strength – Hydraulic / Diaphragm bursting test Seam strength and yarn slippage in woven fabrics at seams, seam slippage tests for woven and upholstery fabrics, needle cutting in a fabric, sewability of fabrics and seam efficiency	04	65
	Unit 2: Fabric Stiffness, Handle and Drape - Fabric Stiffness and Handle – definitions, methods of measuring fabric stiffness - Shirley stiffness test, Hanging loop method Drape – definitions, methods of measuring fabric drape – drape meter Crease Resistance and Crease Recovery – definitions of terms, advantages of giving resin treatment to fabrics, fabric characteristics affecting wrinkle resistance, methods of measuring crease recovery – Total test, Shirley crease recovery test, visual comparison method i) Kawabata Evaluation system (KES) for fabrics ii) Fabric Assurance by Simple Testing (FAST) system.	04	
	Unit 3: Fabric / Garment Serviceability – Definitions of terms – serviceability, wear durability Snagging – definition, methods for testing snag resistance of fabric	03	

<p>Pilling – definition, causes of pilling, stages in formation of pilling, remedies for reducing pilling, methods for testing pilling resistance of fabrics – brush and sponge pilling test, random tumble pilling test</p> <p>Abrasion – definition, types of abrasion, properties affecting abrasion resistance, Common abrasion instruments and methods used for evaluating abrasion method, flexing and abrasion method, rotary platform method, Accelerator method, edge and fold abrasion method (all in brief), assessment of abraded sample</p>		
<p>Unit 4: Wear Comfort of Clothing –</p> <p>Air Permeability – definitions, air resistance, air porosity, fabric properties and air permeability, methods for measuring air permeability of fabrics - Shirley air permeability tester, Gurley Densometer, Frazier air flow tester</p>		
<p>Unit 5: Water Absorption of Fabrics –</p> <p>Water absorption, methods of measuring amount of water absorbed – static Immersion test</p> <p>Wettability of fabrics – definition, methods used or testing wettability of fabrics</p> <p>Sinking time test of fabrics</p>	01	
<p>Unit 6: Water Repellency of Fabrics –</p> <p>Definitions of waterproof shower proof, water repellent fabrics.</p> <p>Methods for measuring the water repellency of fabrics – Spray test, Bundesmann test, Drop Penetration test, WIRA shower test, Hydrostatic head test</p>	02	
<p>Unit 7: Dimensional Stability –</p> <p>Definition, Types of Shrinkage – Relaxation, Swelling, Felting, Thermal / Contraction, growth shrinkage in knits Methods used for evaluating dimensional change in fabrics and garments, dimensional change in washing and drying conditions in home laundering, commercial laundering</p> <p>Dimensional Restoration of Fabrics</p> <p>Durable press evaluation of Fabrics and Apparel</p>	02	
<p>Unit 8: Colour Fastness –</p> <p>Introduction, colour fastness test methods to washing, dry cleaning, light, crocking, perspiration, heat (hot pressing)</p>	02	

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4. Groover and Hamby, Handbook of Textile Testing and Quality Control
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6. John H. Skinkle, Brooklyn, Textile Testing, New York
7. Pradip V. Mehta, An Introduction to Quality Control for Apparel Industry, Marcel Dekker, New York
8. Textile Testing & Quality Control Standards like – BIS, BS, ASTM, ISO, AATCC, etc.

SEMESTER I

Quality Control for Textiles and Apparel Fabrics (Practical) (University Exam)

Objectives:

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- To develop understanding of the importance of quality control in textile testing

Code No	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC4	Quality Control for Textile & Apparel Fabric	4	2	2	50	50	100

Contents:

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	Yarn Testing Measuring linear density of yarn from yarn package (skein method), Yarn Crimp in woven fabrics Yarn twist – i) Single spun yarn and ply yarn, ii) twist factor Yarn evenness Yarn strength test – i) Single strand test and ii) skein / lea strength test and CSP	10	10
2	Fabric and Garment Testing Strength Properties of Textile and Apparels – i) Fabric Strength Tests – a) Breaking force and Elongation of fabrics (Strip and grab test) b) Tearing Strength of woven and non-woven fabrics c) Bursting Strength of knitted fabrics. ii) Seam Strength test for woven and knit fabrics- Resistance to Slippage of yarns in woven fabrics using a std. seam	50	90

<p>Failure in sewn seams of woven and knit fabrics</p> <p>Objective Evaluation of fabric handle –</p> <p>Fabric Stiffness (bending length)</p> <p>Fabric Drape</p> <p>Crease recovery –</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">i) Recovery angle method</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">ii) Appearance method.</p> <p>Fabric / Garment Serviceability –</p> <p>Pilling Test</p> <p>Abrasion Test</p> <p>Air Permeability</p> <p>Thickness Test – i) Woven and Knit fabrics</p> <p>i) Fabric Count and Cover factor - Woven Fabrics</p> <p>ii) Fabric Count (wales and courses / inch) and Stitch</p> <p>Mass / unit area (weight) of woven fabrics</p> <p>Fabric Density Ends & Picks</p> <p>Evaluation of Color fastness of dyed fabrics / apparels to –</p> <p>Artificial Light</p> <p>Crocking</p> <p>Perspiration</p> <p>Washing in laundrometer</p>		
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8. Textile Testing & Quality Control Standards like – BIS, BS, ASTM, ISO, AATCC, etc.

SEMESTER I

Pattern Making & Grading (Practical) (University Exam)

Objectives:

- To acquire knowledge and understanding of the grading technique patterns
- To develop an understanding of a sample pattern using industrial sample room procedure
- To be able to understand and develop pattern envelopes

Code No	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC 5	Pattern Making & Grading	4	-	4	100	-	100

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	<p>A) Elements of Pattern -</p> <p>a) Essential symbols and terms used, piece identification, grain line, notches, darts, centre front, centre back, fold line, lengthen/shorten.</p> <p>b) Helpful markings: cutting lines, stitching lines, stitching direction, lapline, pleats, tucks, hem with, edge finishes and clip</p> <p>B) Pattern Making & Grading -</p> <p>a) Children - creating the given pattern for shirt using the above marker and grading</p> <p>b) Women - creating the given pattern for a Top using the above marker and grading</p> <p>c) Men - creating the given pattern for Trousers using the above marker and grading</p>	30	20
2	<p>A) Development of basic blocks for -</p> <p>- Children - Shirts & Shorts</p> <p>- Women - Top & Skirt</p> <p>- Men - Shirt and Trouser</p> <p>B) Converting the above Basic blocks to Marker blocks</p>	15	15
3	<p>Pattern Envelope & Guide Sheet -</p> <p>a) Pattern Envelope</p> <p>1) Envelope Front</p> <p>2) Envelope Back</p> <p>b) Guide Sheet:</p> <p>- General information, cutting layouts, sewing directions, pattern pieces, pattern preparation, pattern adjustments, pressing information</p>	5	5
	Preparing a detailed Pattern Envelope and Guide Sheet for any one of the above patterns	10	10
4	<p>Introduction to Grading</p> <p>- Brief history, the awakening of the grading system</p> <p>- What is Grading?</p> <p>- Methods of grading patterns</p> <p>- Equipment for Grading</p>	10	5

Study of different body types and their measurement charts (infants, toddlers, pre-schoolers, pre-teens, adolescents, adults - men & women)	10	5
<p>A. Grading the above Marker blocks to various sizes by vector Method using front and back markers</p> <p>1. Children – Shirt – a) Height varying and round chest constant b) Height constant and round chest varying Sleeve- a) Height varying and armhole constant b) Height constant and armhole varying</p> <p>2. Women – Skirt – a) Height varying and round hip constant b) Height constant and round hip varying Top - a) Height varying and round chest constant b) Height constant and round chest varying Sleeve- a) Height varying and armhole constant b) Height constant and armhole varying</p> <p>3. Men – Trousers- a) Height varying and round hip constant b) Height constant and round hip varying Shirt – a) Height varying and round chest constant b) Height constant and round chest varying Sleeve- a) Height varying and armhole constant b) Height constant and armhole varying</p>	40	40
Application of IT in the field of pattern making & grading (Demonstration of software used like, TUKATECH (CAD), Gerber Technology, Rich piece or other)	-	-

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2. David J. Tyler, Material Management in Clothing Production
3. Gerry Cooklin, Pattern Grading for children's/ women's/ men's clothing technology of sizing. Oxford B.S.P. PROFESSIONAL BOOKS, London
4. Gerry Cooklin, Garment Technology for Fashion Designers, Blackwell Science Ltd.
5. Harold Carr & Barbara Latham, The Technology of clothing manufacture
6. Jeanette Weber, Clothing - Fashion Fabrics Construction
7. Natalie Bray, Dress Fitting, 2nd Edition, Blackwell Science
8. Patrick John, Fashion Design Illustration: Men- Ireland
9. Pradeep Gupta, Apparel Technology
10. Winifred Aldrich, Metric Pattern Cutting for children's wear (2-14years) 2nd edition
11. Winifred Aldrich, Metric Pattern Cutting for men's wear 3rd edition
12. Winifred Aldrich, Metric Pattern Cutting for women's wear 3rd edition

SEMESTER I

Global Costumes - Retrospect and Prospect (Theory) (College exam)

Objectives

- To gain knowledge of the significant development in production of textiles in the World.
- To study textiles of historical significance that influenced other cultures and civilizations.
- To develop sound attitude and interest regarding styles and patterns of costumes of India.
- To enable students to focus on design details, creation of styles and accessories used from the ancient period till present century.
- To study the changes happened in clothing styles from 3000 BC till 21st century.

Code No	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC6	Global Costumes – retrospect & prospect	4	4	-	100	-	100

Contents:

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	History of Fashion from 18th Century till date Unit: 1 Couture: <ul style="list-style-type: none">- France- Italy- England- America- Japan- India	5	5
	Importance of textiles in historical perspective Unit: 1 Early fibers and their products, their use in early civilization: <ul style="list-style-type: none">- India- China- Egypt- Persia- Crete- Greek- Rome- Peru	15	25
2	Indian Traditional Costumes: Maharashtra, Rajasthan, Gujarat, Andhra Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, Kanataka, Kerala, Tamil Nadu, Meghalaya, Assam	12	25

	<p>Costume in ancient civilization:</p> <p>Unit:1 Emphasize on fabric, Garment features, Use of color and decoration.</p> <p>Unit: 2 Accessories used in costumes with reference to design, material, color, texture and suitability:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Indian - Egyptian - Greek - Roman 	12	25
3	<p>Couture from 18th century till date:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - France - Italy - England - American - Japanese - Indian 	8	10
4	<p>Changes happened in clothing style from 3000 BC till 21st century:</p> <p>Unit 1: Modern Age</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Renaissance Fashion - Spanish Fashion - Netherland Fashion - Rhineland Fashion - Rococo Fashion - English Fashion <p>Unit 2: Present Day : 20th century</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Twenties The Thirties The Forties The Fifties The Sixties The seventies The Eighties The Nineties 21st century 	8	10

Evaluation:

1. 2 Assignments of 25 marks each
2. Project on Case Study of Fashion Designer: 50 Marks

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SEMESTER II

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY (Theory) (University Exam)

Objectives:

This course will enable students to:

- develop a scientific approach and know the processes of research
- develop the competence for selecting methods and tools appropriate for research topics

Code No	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int M	Ext M	Total Marks
CC6	Research Methodology	4	4	-	50	50	100

Contents:

Sr. No.	Topic and Details
1	<p>The Research Process</p> <p>a. Scientific approach to enquiry in comparison to native, common sense approach</p> <p>b. Knowledge, theory and research</p> <p>c. Role, need and scope of research in the discipline of Home Science</p> <p>Assignment : <i>Differentiate between investigative reporting and research report (with examples to be brought by students as exercise)</i></p> <p>Steps in Research Process and Elements of Research</p> <p>a. Identifying interest areas and prioritizing Selection of topic and considerations in selection</p> <p>b. Review of related literature and research</p> <p>c. Variables- types of variables including discrete and continuous variables Conceptual definitions and operational definitions</p> <p>d. Concepts, hypotheses and theories</p> <p>e Hypothesis- meaning, attributes of a sound hypothesis, Stating the hypothesis and types of hypothesis Hypothesis testing- null hypothesis, sample distribution, level of significance, critical regions, Type I and Type II errors</p> <p>f. Research Design Research questions, objectives and assumptions</p> <p>Assignment: <i>Types of variables</i> <i>Hypothesis formations and research questions from Research readings – students identify hypothesis/research questions – Discussion</i></p> <p>Ethics in Research</p>
2	<p>Types of Research</p> <p>a. Basic and Applied research, Qualitative and Quantitative research (brief review of differences)</p> <p>b. Historical research</p> <p>c. Descriptive research methods – survey, case study, correlational study, content analysis, causal-comparative research</p>

	<p>d. Analytic studies- pre-experimental, experimental research, quasi experimental research e. Qualitative research, Ethnography f. Evaluative research- general characteristics, use of qualitative methods in enquiry Scope and importance in Home Science</p> <p>Assignment: <i>Differentiate between (a) basic and applied research (Exercise to be based on actual research papers published in accredited journals)</i> <i>(b) qualitative and quantitative research</i> <i>Based on Journal contents undertake a critical appraisal of studies/research papers and discuss types of Research with examples</i></p>
3	<p>Sampling a. Rationale, characteristics- meaning, concept of population and sample, and utility b. Types of sampling and generalizability of results c. Probability sampling - simple random sample, systematic random sample, stratified random sampling etc - random and non-random samples, random numbers and use d.. Non-probability sampling - purposive samples, incidental samples, quota samples, snowball samples e.. General consideration in determination of sample size</p>
4	<p>Tools for Data Collection a. Primary and secondary methods of data collection b. Different types of questionnaires, rating scales, check lists, schedules, attitude scales, inventories, standardized tests, interviews, observation c. Development of tools, estimation of reliability and validity of tools d. Procedure for preparation of the tool, administration of tools for data collection e. Procedure for data collection f. Planning for data analysis-coding of responses</p> <p>Assignment : <i>Construction of tools for data collection a) types of questions b) Questionnaire c) interview schedule d) observation d) scales</i></p> <p><i>For a given topic students to frame and discuss the different possibilities of methods and tools</i></p>

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SEMESTER II

Fabric Structures and Fabric Analysis (Theory) (University Exam)

Objectives:

- To help students to understand the different yarn numbering systems and weaving calculations
- To enable the students to gain knowledge of different weaving machines and weaving mechanism.
- To acquire knowledge of the different types of fabric structures and design and be able to prepare woven designs with suitable draft and peg plan.
- To enable the students to analyze different types of weave patterns
- To learn the principles of creating different colour and weave effects in weaving.
- To learn to set the sample looms and weave different designs

Code No.	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC8	Fabric Structures & Fabric Analysis	4	2	2	50	50	100

Contents:

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	Cloth Calculations - Factors involved in cloth calculations – Calculation of weight of Warp & Weft calculation, Quantity of material required for a piece (Grey fabric, bleached and dyed fabric), per linear and square meter	8	25
2	Elements of cloth structure – Weave and weave notation, Warp and weft crimp, Warp and weft weight calculation, Cover Factor, Yarn and fabric strength relationships	02	10
3	Elementary Weaves Plain Weave – Introduction, Classification of plain cloth, Derivatives - Warp rib weave, weft rib weave, matt, Ornamentation of plain weave Twill weave – Introduction, Balance and unbalance twill, angle of twill, Weaves constructed on twill bases- waved twill, Herringbone twill, broken twill, transposed twill, elongated twill, combination of twill weave Sateen and satin weaves – General characteristics, regular and irregular sateens and satin Other weaves – Diamonds and Diapers, Crepe, Honeycomb, Huckaback, Mockleno, moss crepe, Honeycomb, Brighton Honeycomb/Bedford cord, Welts and Pique	20	65

	<p>Extra weft and extra war figuring effects Lappet and swivel figured fabrics Warp, weft pile fabric and terry & Turkish towels Gauze and net leno Damask Double cloth Triaxial weave Simple colour and weave effects – General considerations, combining weave with colour, representation of colour and weave effect on graph paper, classification of colour and weave effect, producing variety of effects using same weave and colour – continuous line effect , Hound’s tooth effect, Bird’s eye and spot, all over effect Compound colour and weave effect - Stripe and checks colour and weave effect</p>		
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SEMESTER II

Fabric Structures and Fabric Analysis (Practical) (College exam)

Objectives:

- To help students to understand the different yarn numbering systems and weaving calculations
- To enable the students to gain knowledge of different weaving machines and weaving mechanism.
- To acquire knowledge of the different types of fabric structures and design and be able to prepare woven designs with suitable draft and peg plan
- To enable the students to analyze different types of weave patterns
- To learn the principles of creating different colour and weave effects in weaving.
- To learn to set the sample looms and weave different designs

Code No.	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC8	Fabric Structures & Fabric Analysis	4	2	2	50	50	100

Contents:

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	Analysis of different woven samples studied in theory for design, repeat, draft, peg plan and other details, on inch graph paper	30	100

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SEMESTER II

Fashion Illustration and Forecasting (Practical) (College exam)

Objectives:

- To enable the students to focus on design details, creation of styles and rendering techniques using different media and themes.
- To interpret and analyze forecast trends to design fashion communication in sync with the forecast.
- To understand the importance of forecasting in creating a fashion communication campaign for the forthcoming fashion collections.

Code No	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC9	Fashion Illustration & Forecasting	4	-	4	100	-	100

Contents:

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	Sketching of different action croqui (front , back and side view)	20	25
	Basic Rendering Techniques:- Color matching using different mediums Stripes Checks, gingham and plaids Patterns and textures Reducing a print Shading	10	10
2	Sketching of Garments and Garments Details:- 1. Necklines and collars 4.Blouses, coats and jackets 2. Sleeves details 5.Pleats, cowls and cascades 3. Skirts and pants 6. Yokes and underskirts	20	25
	Sketching of Accessories:- Hats and headgears Footwear Bags and purses Jewellery Any other accessories	10	10
3	Based on fashion forecast, Develop a mood board and colour board and design a line of 6 ensembles for women's wear – with reference to Sourcing of raw materials Developing line based on the fabric and theme selected Spec sheet study Sampling Garment analysis Costing – construction of garments Line presentation Use of sale promotion material	30	30

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SEMESTER II

Garment Design through Draping (Practical) (College exam)

Objectives:

1. To impart knowledge to the students on the principles of draping fabric on the dress form for making patterns
2. To develop an understanding of designing in three dimensions with the understanding of the pattern.
3. To develop and understand the principles of pattern making through the combination of flat pattern and draping

Code No	Courses	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC10	Garment Design through Draping	4	-	4	100	-	100

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	a) Introduction to dress form, draping tools and equipment required (including pressing equipment for draping. b) Preparation of muslin for draping – grain, tearing, ing, pressing, seam allowance	2	5
	Draping of foundation on dress form a) Basic Bodice (Front & Back) – Preparation of muslin, shaping steps, marking, truing, check fitting b) Basic Skirt (Front & Back) – Preparation of muslin, shaping steps, marking, truing, check fitting of the finished skirt c) Basic Sleeve (Front & Back) – Preparation of muslin, shaping steps, marking, truing, check fitting	10	10
2	A. Dart variation using basic (front) - Waistline dart, French dart, side seam dart, armhole dart, flange dart, shoulder dart, neckline dart, bustline (centre front) dart, combination of any 2 darts (one pattern) - Sewing and Pressing darts	40	25
	B. Tucks, pleats and gathers – one pattern each		
	C. a) Neckline variation (front) – draping of various necklines using style tape (back) – lower back neckline (one pattern) b) Halter – Preparation of muslin and draping steps for different halter variations, checking the fit		
	D. Bodice yoke variations		
	E. Waistline variations		
	F. Princess line Bodice – Variations – Preparation for muslin for front and back, draping steps for front and back, check the fit		
	G. Cowls – i) Basic cowls – preparation of fabric, draping steps, checking the fit ii) Cowl variation – draped, pleated, gathered		

3	Skirts – Variations like (any three) a) One piece basic skirt with darts b) Eased / A-line skirt c) Flare skirt d) Skirt with hip yoke e) Circular skirt f) Wrap skirt g) Tiered skirt h) Any other	25	20
4	Collars - i) Open / Convertible collar ii) Mandarin collar iii) Sailor collar iv) Turtle neck /neck v) Any other	10	10
	Sleeves - i) Set in sleeve with variation (bell, puff, etc.) ii) Raglan sleeve iii) Cap/Magyar sleeve iv) Circular hemline sleeve v) Petal sleeve vi) Any other	15	15
	Assignment – To drape and stitch shaped one piece dress or two piece dress	10	10
	To develop using draping method Basic body (Torso foundation) for Knitted Tops (like T-Shirts or Camisoles using cotton knit or any other fibre type fabric)	8	5

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SEMESTER II

Apparel Merchandising (Theory) (University Exam)

Objectives

- To get acquainted with role of merchandiser
- To learn about markets, consumers, marketing
- To learn selection of material and costing of goods

Code No.	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC11	Apparel Merchandising	4	4	-	50	50	100

Content

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	Principles Of Marketing Functions Of Fashion Merchandising & Marketing Merchandising In Apparel Industry Merchandising Concepts & Terminology	10	16
2	Visual Merchandising & Store Image Elements Of Merchandise Display Types Of Window Display Lighting Techniques Visual Presentation	10	16
3	Apparel Production & Quality Management	8	12
4	Fashion Buying Role Of Fashion Buyer Predicting Fashion Trends Fabric And Garment Sourcing Working With Vendors	10	16
5	Production, Planning & Control The Fashion Merchandising Assortment Plan Working With Budget. Analyzing And Selecting Resources.	10	16
6	Apparel Costing Definition Of Cost & Other Common Terms. Discounts-Types Negotiations & Specifications	12	24

Evaluation

Assignment 1	Assignment 2	Written Exam	Total
25	25	50	100

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SEMESTER II

Home Textiles (Theory) (College exam)

Elective I

Objectives:

1. To acquaint the students with different varieties and sizes available in bed linen and table linen.
2. To acquaint the students with different types of floor coverings.
3. To acquaint the students with different types of curtains and draperies.
4. To acquaint the students with different sizes of towels, manufacturing process & care of towels.
5. To enable the students to properly select household textile material according to their end use.
6. To impart knowledge to the students regarding proper laundering methods and storage of various textiles.

Code No	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC12/E1	* Elective I (Th) (C)	4	4	-	100	-	100

Contents:

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	Table Linen Unit- 1: Different types of fabrics used for table linen. Unit- 2: Factors affecting the selection – weave, fibre content, size, suitability, aesthetic value, cost, material used, care, handling, laundering, ironing, storage.	10	20
2	Towels Unit- 1: Manufacturing of terry towel. Unit- 2: Different types of towelling material, sizes available. Types of towels as per the end use. Unit-3: Different factors affecting selection-age, season, durability, serviceability, comfort and cost. Unit-4: Maintenance and care of towel.	12	20
3	Bed Linen Unit- 1: Selection, use and care of bed linen. a) Types of bed linen-bed sheets, bed covers and pillow cases. b) Fabrics used for bed linen. c) Market information- brand name, cost and size. d) Factors governing selection – age, season – durability, serviceability, comfort, maintenance and cost.	12	20
4	Floor Coverings Unit- 1:Definition and classification. Unit- 2:Production technique, material used, design and motifs and finishing treatments. Unit- 3:Selection, maintenance and care.	10	15
	Curtains & Draperies Unit- 1:Difference between curtains and draperies. Unit- 2:Types of curtains, methods of hanging curtains. Unit- 3:Selection of curtains and draperies with reference to the uses and sizes of rooms, size and shape of window, style of furniture, ventilation.	16	25

	Unit- 4:Selection of fabric – fibre content, weave, design, colour combination etc. Unit-5:Use and care of curtains. A) Use - energy efficiency, privacy. B) Care – handing, laundering, storage.		
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Evaluation:

One internal assignment of 25 marks

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SEMESTER III

Research and Statistical Applications (Th) (Pr) (U)

Objectives:

This course will enable students to:

- Discriminate between parametric and non-parametric tests
- Learn to apply statistical tests for data analysis for both large and small samples
- Know how to interpret the results of statistical analysis of data
- Be able to summarize data and present it using tables and graphs
- Develop skills for preparation of research proposals
- Understand the components of a research report

Code No.	Courses	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC13	Research & Statistical Applications	4	2	2	50	50	100

Sr. No.	Topic and Details
1	<p>Introduction to Statistics Definition, conceptual understanding of statistical measures, popular concepts and misuse of statistics</p> <p>Normal Distribution and its Properties a. Normal distribution b. Binomial distribution c. Probability, use of normal probability tables, area under normal distribution curve d. Parametric and non-parametric tests</p> <p>Data Management Planning for data analysis – coding of responses, preparation of code book Coding of data Use of statistical programs - MS Excel - SPSS</p>
2	<p>Data Analysis a. Quantitative analysis, descriptive statistics, inferential statistics : Uses and limitations, Summation sign and its properties b. Proportions, percentages, ratios c. Measures of central tendency-mean, median, mode-arithmetic mean and its uses, mid – range, geometric mean, weighted mean d. Measures of dispersion /variability- range, variance, standard deviation, standard error, coefficient of variation, Kurtosis, skewness Grouped data-frequency distribution, histogram, frequency polygons, percentiles, quartiles, tertiles, ogive</p> <p>e. Large and Small Sample tests and interpretation</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Z-test for single proportions and difference between proportions - Large sample test for single mean and difference between means - Small sample tests- 't'-test, paired 't'-test, 'F' Test
3	<p>Chi square test and its interpretation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. General features, goodness of fit b. Independence of Attributes <p>Correlation and Regression and its interpretation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Basic concepts b. Linear regression and correlation coefficient <p>Regression and prediction</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> c. Rank correlation, Product-moment method <p>Analysis of Variance and its interpretation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. One-factor analysis of variance b. Two-factor analysis of variance <p>Design of Experiments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Completely randomized design b. Randomized block design c. Latin square design d. Factorial design
4	<p>Presentation of Data</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Tabulation and Organization of data- frequency distributions, cumulative frequency distribution, contingency tables b. Graphical presentation of data- histogram, frequency polygon, ogive, stem and leaf plot, box and whiskers plot, Graphs for nominal and ordinal data- pie diagram, bar graphs of different types, graphs for relation between two variables, line diagram. <p>Use of illustrations Cautions in visual display of data</p> <p>The Research Report</p> <p>Basic components of a research report- prefatory material, introduction and Review of Related Literature, Methodology, Results, Discussion, Conclusion, Summary, Abstract, Bibliography and Appendices</p> <p>Students to design a research study on a topic-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - specify type of research - sample selection - protocol/operationalization - tools - tests for statistical analysis <p>Preparation of a Research Proposal</p>

SEMESTER III

Knitting Technology (Theory) (University exam)

Objectives: After completing this paper learners will:

- Be aware about knitting techniques.
- Know about Indian knitting industry.
- Develop an understanding of the various knitting structures.
- Gain knowledge about the different electronic machines used in knitting.
- Be able to analyze different knitted structures.

Code No.	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC14	Knitting Technology (Theory)	4	4	-	50	50	100

Theory

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Introduction to knitting – definition of knitting, basic structural terms and Principle of knitting technology.• Differences between knits and woven.• Development of knitting from hand knitting to machine knitting and further developments.• An overview of Indian knitting industry• Basic mechanical principles of knitting technology, elements of knitted loop structure, four primary base structures (plain, rib, interlock, purl)	9	15%
2.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Weft knitting and warp knitting – terms and definition used related to weft and warp knitting, comparison of weft and warp knitting.• Weft knitting – basic structure, stitches, designing of weft knit structures, needle and yarn selection for weft knitting.• Quality control of weft knit fabrics, general calculation for weft knits.• Warp knitting – development of warp knitting machines, basic warp knit structures and their representation, patterning mechanisms for warp designs, yarns for warp knits.• General calculation for warp knits. Tricot and Rachel knits – principle, machines and production methods.	24	40%
3.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Knitted structures, structured knits, jacquard knitting, intarsia knitting – basic principle and stitches and their application	15	25%

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The structure of a flat knitting machine: Needle bed assembly, the carriage, Yarn feeding, Needle brushes, Fabric takedown. • Manual operation of a flat knitting machine and circular knitting machine • Electronics in knitting. 		
4.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fashion knit garments • Analysis of knitted fabrics- 10 samples • Source book/Swatch book of 20 samples with details of knitting notations, name, cost and other technical details. - to be developed by college. • Visit to knitting units and visit report 	12	20%

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SEMESTER III

Garment Production Technology (Theory)(College Exam)

OBJECTIVES:

- To enable the students to get acquainted with the latest garment / clothing manufacturing technology related to the current practice in the clothing industry
- To make the students aware of the influence of garment retailing on the clothing production process
- To impart knowledge about the latest modern equipments and machines used in the garment industry
- To make students aware of the importance of maintaining quality standards during production

Code No.	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC 15	Garment Production Technology	4	4	-	100	-	100

Sr. No.	Topics and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	Introduction to the background and structure of the garment/clothing industry.	3	10
2	The Organizational Structure of a Garment Factory Principles of management Various departments Design Department Marketing Department Finance Department Purchasing Department Production Department Operations Department	10	15
3	Manufacturing technology – A) Placement & Cutting Room - 1) Marker Planning 2) Efficiency, Methods and use of worker plan 3) Methods of spreading of fabric and requirements of the spreading process 4)Cutting the fabric – objectives and methods of cutting fabric B) Fusing Technology C) Sewing technology 1) Sewing – properties, types 2) Stitch – types 3) Sewing Machines – Feed mechanisms, machine needles	30	35

	4) Sewing Threads – type of fibre, construction and finish, thread size, thread package, thread costs, thread properties and seam performance 5) Sewing problems – stitch formations, damage along the seam line puckering 6) Testing for sewability and tailorability D) Sewing Machinery		
4	Use of components and trims	3	5
5	Alternative method of joining materials Fusing Welding and adhesives Moulding	3	10
6	Pressing Technology	3	10
7	Production Technology a) How output is lost b) Balancing c) Production & People	3	10
8	Warehousing	3	5
9	Charting & Layout	3	5
10	Quality Control 1) Principles of Quality Control 2) Quality from Design to dispatch 3) Total Quality Control	3	5

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SEMESTER III

Garment Production Technology (Practical) (College Exam)

OBJECTIVES:

- To enable the students to get acquainted with the latest garment / clothing manufacturing technology related to the current practice in the clothing industry
- To make the students aware of the influence of garment retailing on the clothing production process
- To impart knowledge about the latest modern equipments and machines used in the garment industry
- To make students aware of the importance of maintaining quality standards during production

Code No.	Course	Total Credits	Th (Cr)	Pr (Cr)	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC16	Garment Production Technology (Pr) (C)	4	-	4	100	-	100

Sr. No.	Topic & Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1)	Field visit to an export house & presentation of the report	32	25
2)	Field visit to a garment manufacturing unit & presentation of the report	32	25
3)	Field visit to a warehouse & presentation of the report	32	25
4)	Field visit to a retail mall & presentation of the report	32	25

SEMESTER III

Technical Textiles (Theory) (University)

Objectives:

- To familiarise the students with technical textiles and its future prospects
- To acquaint the students with technical fibers, yarns and fabric structure
- To familiarise student with various application of technical textiles

Code No	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC17	Technical Textiles	4	4	-	50	50	100

Contents:

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	Technical Textiles Introduction Definition & Scope, Development Processes, Applications, Globalizations, Future prospects of technical textile industry	08	15
2	Brief introduction to Technical fibers - Conventional and New developed fibers and their applications	08	5
3	Brief introduction to Technical yarns	04	10
4	Technical Fabric Structures a) Brief study of woven and knitted fabrics b) Detailed study of Non woven structure – Introduction, methods of batt production, different methods of web laying, flash spinning, melt blown, different methods of bonding, Hydro entanglement process	20	25
5	Brief introduction to Textile Reinforced – Composite material	04	5
6	Finishing of Technical Textiles - Introduction, Processes, Mechanical, Heat setting and Chemical process	05	10
7	Coating of Technical textiles - Introduction, methods of coating, fusible interlining and laminating	03	10
8	Application of Technical Textiles – (Assignments to be given to students) - Medical textiles, Geo textiles, Defence textiles, Transport textiles, Automotive textiles and others	08	20

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SEMESTER III

Soft Skills Development (Theory) (College exam)

Objectives:

- To improve confidence level of the student by enhancing their communication skills
- To equip students with employability skills so as to enhance career opportunities
- To enable students to make timely and productive decisions so as to enable their career advancement
- To train students on how to project a professional image at the workplace

Code No	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC18	Soft Skills Development	4	4	-	100	-	100

Contents:

Sr. No.	Topic and Details	No. of Periods assigned	Weightage in %
1	Effective Communication skills 1. Processes of Communication 2. Barriers to Communication- external and 3. psychological 4. Hints for effective verbal delivery 5. Preparing an outline for a formal presentation		25
2	Image building Self-Esteem 1. Impact of Body Language 2. Power dressing/grooming 3. Etiquette/Cross cultural interactions 4. Managing Stress Students are required to convey the required etiquette in given professional /cross cultural situations Stress management techniques of student's choice		25

3	<p>Enhancing Employability</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Preparing for an interview 2. Appearing for an interview 3. Writing an effective resume 4. Methods and procedures in group discussions 5. Assessment Criteria <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • preferably conducted by an expert from the industry • Students must submit it in stipulated format. A group of 10 students are asked to discuss a given topic for duration of 15 minutes. The remaining students will act as evaluators 		25
4	<p>Decision Making</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Goals - short term and long term 2. Setting personal goals 3. Importance of Time Management in achieving goals 4. Steps towards making an effective decision <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Analytical skills and potential problem analysis <p>Students will be given a case study wherein they will have to come to root cause/ arrive at a situational analysis.</p>		25

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SEMESTER IV

Dissertation (Practical) (University)

Objectives

Code No.	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC19	Dissertation	8	-	8	100	100	200

Content

SEMESTER IV

Internship (Practical) (College exam)

Objectives

Code No.	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC20	Internship	8	-	8	100	100	200

Content

SEMESTER IV

Recent Advances in Textile Science & Apparel Design (Seminar)

Objectives

- To prepare and present important developments on recent topics/research in field of TSAD at the seminar to departmental colleagues.
- To further raise awareness about learning latest developments and research in the identified field
- To gain an insight through group discussion
- To learn and share knowledge about how the new development / technology / fields will benefit the existing set of knowledge

Code No.	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC21	Recent Advances in Textile Science & Apparel Design (Seminar)	4	2	2	100	-	100

Content:

Presentation is the practice of showing and explaining the content of a topic to an audience or learner in a given time frame

The important aspects of presentation at a Seminar are -

- Public speaking skills
- Presentation ideas
- Language skills
- PPT
- Contact with audience
- Attitude
- Confidence
- Self image

Seminar Guidelines

Plan an approximately a 40 minute presentation with about 10 minutes for questions

- Practice giving presentations
- Exposure to ongoing research
- Exposure to research conducted outside

Expectations

As a seminar learner, the student will take responsibility for -

- Identifying the topic
- Planning the event
- Providing the scholarly framework
- Devising the learning stimulus
- Helping participants to learn
- Encouraging the learning reflection for others as well as your self

These activities can be organized in 3 stages

- Preparation
- Implementation
- Review and evaluators

Evaluation of the Seminar

Selection of topic = planning the event
Content of topic = providing scholarly frame work
Reference lot = devising the learning stimulator

SEMESTER IV

Project Work (Practical) (College)

Objectives

Code No.	Course	Total Credits	Th Cr	Pr Cr	Int (M)	Ext (M)	Total Marks
CC22	Project Work	4	-	4	100	-	100

Projects may be undertaken on the following topics:

- Window Display
- Technical Textiles
- Colour & Weave effect
- Knitted fabric swatches
- Documentary film on Textile Craft
- Any Other