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Programme Outcome (Po)

The students graduating from the Mass communication program will be able to:

Po1 [Critical and integrative Thinking] - Develop a critical and epistemological thinking in national and international politics, economy, ethics, culture, religion, and social institutions.

Po2 [Effective written and oral communication] - Clearly and coherently use spoken and written words for narrative, descriptive and analytical methods in informational, persuasive and creative purposes.

Po3 [Societal and Environmental Awareness] - Understand the responsibility as a journalist and media student to improve the environment in which they operate and to engage in strategies and practices that promote sustainability.

Po4 [Ethical Reasoning] - Apply ethical communication, principles and practices in academic, journalistic, personal, vocational and civic situations.

Po5 [Leadership] – Be an entrepreneur and serve media industry interests as a means toward the greater goal of serving the public, and to also directly promote media literacy and apply social interactions in socio-political economy, cultural, and developmental diaspora from the grassroots level to the new media to embrace difference.

Programme Specific Outcome (Pso)

PSos will be measured on the basis of Bloom's level of learning. The students of the Mass communication program will be able to:

Pso1 [Create]- Comprehend, synthesize and employ Communication theories, perspectives, principles, and concepts to create and produce messages appropriate to the audience, purpose, and context.

Pso2 [Evaluate]- Demonstrate the skill and ability to justify their stand or decision and emerge as a leader and critique.

Pso3 [Analyze]- Demonstrate the ability to critically draw connections among ideas and analyze messages by comparing contrasting and organising view points.

Pso4 [Apply]- Apply rhetorical principles in a variety of creative, cinematic, organizational, professional and journalistic venues to execute, demonstrate or solve any problem.

Pso5 [Understand]-. Demonstrate the ability to accomplish communicative goals (self-efficacy) and engage in Communication inquiry

Pso6 [Remember]- Recall and remember basic facts and concepts in the related area.

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CURRICULUM

SEMESTER I

S. No.	Course Code	Structural Framework	Course Title	L-T-P	Credits
1.	18CMJ501	Core Module	Media, Politics and Society	4 0 0	4
2.	18CMJ502	Core Module	Media Laws and Ethics: Issues and Debates	4 0 0	4
3.	18CMJ503	Core Module	Communication Research	4 0 0	4
4.	18CMJ504	Core Module	Film Studies: Theory and Analysis	2 0 2	3
5.	18CMJ505	Core Module	Contemporary Issues: I	1 0 0	1
6.	18CMJ506	Core Module	Environment and Social Issues: Global Media Perspectives	3 0 0	3
7.	18CMJ507	Core-Print Stream	Reporting and Editing for Print Media	2 0 6	4
8.	18CMJ508		Quantitative Data Analysis for Social Science Research	0 0 2	1
9.	18CMJ509		Qualitative Data Analysis for Social Science Research	0 0 2	1
10.	18CUL501		Cultural Education	2 0 0	P/F
Total					25

SEMESTER II

S. No	Course Code	Structural Framework	Course Title	L T P	Credits
1.	18CMJ511	Core Module	Critical Approach to Communication Theories	4 0 0	4
2.	18CMJ512	Core-Design Stream	Techniques of Graphic Communication and Visual Design	2 0 2	3
3.	18CMJ513	Core Module	Advanced Research: Qualitative Approaches	4 0 0	4
4.	18CMJ514	Core- Broadcast Stream	Advanced Skills in Broadcast Journalism	2 0 4	4
5.	18CMJ515	Core Module	Contemporary Issues: II	1 0 0	1
6.	18CMJ516	Core- IMC Stream	Integrated Marketing Communications	3 1 0	4
7.		Elective	Elective Paper 1		4
8.	18AVP501		Amrita Value Programme	1 0 0	1
Total					25

Total Credits for the programme:50

ELECTIVE STREAMS (Any One)

	S.No	Course Code	Structural Framework	Course Title	L T P	Credits
Print Stream						
	1.	18CMJ517	Elective Paper 1	Advanced Reporting and Editing	1 1 6	4
Broadcast Stream						
	1.	18CMJ518	Elective Paper 1	Writing, Reporting and Producing Television News	2 0 4	4
MC Stream						
	1.	18CMJ519	Elective Paper 1	Advertising Practice for Print, Web and Broadcast	3 0 2	4

EVALUATION SCHEME AND GRADING SYSTEM

R.13 Assessment Procedure

R.13.1 The academic performance of each student in each course will be assessed on the basis of Internal Assessment (including Continuous Assessment) and an end-semester examination.

Normally, the teachers offering the course will evaluate the performance of the students at regular intervals and in the end-semester examination.

R.13.2 In theory courses (that are taught primarily in the lecture mode), the weight for the Internal Assessment and End-semester examination will be 50:50. The Internal assessment in theory courses shall consist of at least two periodical tests, weekly quizzes, assignments, tutorials, viva-voce etc. The weight for these components, for theory-based courses shall be 20 marks for the Continuous assessment, comprising of Quizzes, assignments, tutorials, viva-voce, etc. and 15 marks each for both the Periodical Tests.

At the end of the semester, there will be an end-semester examination of three hours duration, with a weight of 50 marks, in each lecture-based subject.

R.13.3 In the case of laboratory courses and practical, the relative weight for internal assessment and End-semester examination will be 80:20. The weight for the components of internal assessment will be decided by the course committee/class committee at the beginning of the course.

Evaluation pattern for course having both Theory and Lab components:

Courses having only one hour per week for lecture/tutorial, be treated as a Lab. course, for evaluation purposes; and evaluation pattern will be 80 marks for continuous assessment of lab work and 20 marks for end-semester lab examination.

Courses having two hours per week for theory and/or tutorials, be given a weight of 60 marks and 40 marks for the Theory and Lab components, respectively; The Lab. component evaluation will be based on continuous evaluation, without any end-semester practical evaluation. 10 marks will be for continuous assessment of the theory portion, 10 marks for each of the two periodical tests, 30 marks for the theory end-semester examination and 40 marks for continuous assessment of lab work and

Courses having three hours per week for theory and/or tutorials, be given a weight of 70 marks and 30 marks for the Theory and Lab components, respectively; The Lab component evaluation will be based on continuous evaluation, without any end-semester practical evaluation. 15 marks will be for continuous assessment of the theory portion, 10 marks for each of the two periodical tests, 35 marks for the theory end-semester examination and 30 marks for continuous assessment of lab work.

R.13.4 It is mandatory that the students shall appear for the end-semester examinations in all theory and weight courses, for completion of the requirements of the course. Those who do not appear in the end-semester examinations will be awarded 'F' grade, subject to meeting the attendance requirement.

At the end of a semester, examinations shall be held for all the subjects that were taught during that semester and those subjects of the previous semester s for which the student s shall apply for supplementary examination, with a prescribed fee.

R.13.5 PROJECT WORK: The continuous assessment of project work will be carried out as decided by the course committee. At the completion of the project work, the student will submit a bound volume of the project report in the prescribed format. The project work will be evaluated by a team of duly appointed examiners.

The final evaluation will be based on the content of the report presentation by student and a viva-voce examination on the project. There will be 40% weight for continuous assessment and the remaining 60% for final evaluation.

If the project work is not satisfactory he/she will be asked to continue the project work and appear for assessment later.

R.14 PUBLICATION / INTERNSHIP

R.14.1 All students, if they are to be considered for award of the Degree at the time of graduation, are required to have published ONE paper in Scopus-indexed Journal/Conference.

R.14.2 Additional 5-10 marks will be awarded for each Publication, subject to a maximum of ONE paper per semester.

The additional marks shall be awarded in the semester in which the paper is published or accepted for publication, if applied for, within 10 days of the publication of results of the concerned semester. The additional marks can be awarded to any course(s) where the student has to improve his/her grade.

R.14.3 All publications shall be in Scopus-indexed Journals/Conferences and shall be as per the guidelines prescribed by the University.

R.14.4 Students who have undergone Internship at reputed organizations or National / International Institutions, with the prior approval of the concerned Departmental Chairperson and the Head of the School, may be considered for waiver of the requirement of publication, for the award of Distinction. However, the decision of the Departmental Chairperson and the Head of the School, in this regard, shall be final.

Students of the PG PROGRAMMES IN Fine Arts, Visual Media and Corporate Communication, who have produced a Project-output like Video Production/ Animation/Portfolio/Graphic Output/Feature/Documentary/Programme etc. at the end of the programme, can be considered for waiver of the requirement of one publication for the award of the Degree, provided these outputs are judged and approved by a panel consisting of at least one industry / Academic External Expert identified by the Department.

R.16 Grading

R.16.1 Based on the performance in each course, a student is awarded at the end of the semester, a letter grade in each of the courses registered.

Letter grades will be awarded by the Class Committee in its final sitting, without the student representatives.

The letter grades, the corresponding grade points and the ratings are as follows:

Letter Grade	Grade Points	Ratings
O	10.00	Outstanding
A+	9.50	Excellent
A	9.00	Very Good
B+	8.00	Good
B	7.00	Above Average
C	6.00	Average
P	5.00	Pass
F	0.00	Fail
FA	0.00	Failed due to insufficient attendance
I	0.00	Incomplete (awarded only for Lab courses/ Project / Seminar)
W		Withheld

R.16.2 'FA' grade once awarded stays in the record of the student and is replaced with the appropriate grade when he/she completes the course successfully later.

Students who have secured an 'FA' in a course must re-register for the course or register for the course, if offered, under run-time re-do mode.

R.16.3 A student who has been awarded 'I' Grade in a Lab course, due to reasons of not completing the Lab., shall take up additional Lab. whenever offered next and earn a pass grade, which will be reflected in the next semester's grade sheet.

The 'I' grade, awarded in a Project/Seminar course, will be subsequently changed into appropriate grade, when the student completes the requirement during the subsequent semester. If he/she does not complete it in the next semester, it will be converted to 'F' grade.

R.16.4 A student is considered to have successfully completed the course and earned the credit, if he/she scores a letter grade 'P' or better in that course.

R.21 Semester Grade Point Average (SGPA)

On completion of a semester, each student is assigned Semester Grade Point Average (SGPA) which is computed as below for all courses registered by the student during that semester.

$$\text{Semester Grade Point Average} = \sum (C_i \times G_{pi}) / \sum C_i$$

where C_i is the credit for i th course in that semester and G_{pi} is the grade point for that course.

The summation is over all the courses registered by the student during the semester, including the failed courses. The SGPA is rounded off to two decimals.

R.22 Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA)

The overall performance of a student at any stage of the Degree programme is evaluated by the Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA) up to that point of time.

$$\text{Cumulative Grade Point Average} = \sum (C_i \times G_{pi}) / \sum C_i$$

where C_i is the credit for i th course in any semester and G_{pi} is the grade point for that course.

The summation is over all the courses registered by the student during all the semesters up to that point of time, including the failed courses. The CGPA is also rounded off to two decimals.

R.23 Ranking

The ranking of the students in a batch at any intermediate or final stage is based on CGPA. Only those students who have passed all courses up to that stage in the first attempt are considered

for ranking. Students are eligible for final ranking, only if the programme is completed within the normal duration, i.e., within two years from joining the programme.

R.24 Classification of successful candidates:

R.24.1 A student shall be considered to have successfully completed the programme, if he/she has:

- i) registered and successfully completed all the core courses, electives and projects as mentioned in the curriculum;
- ii) earned the required minimum number of credits as specified in the curriculum corresponding to the programme, within the stipulated time;
- iii) published a paper at a Scopus-indexed Journal/Conference.

R.24.2 Candidates who have successfully completed the programme, within a period of four semesters from entering the programme, shall be classified as follows:

Candidates securing a CGPA of 8.00 and above – FIRST CLASS WITH DISTINCTION *

Candidates securing a CGPA between 6.50 and 7.99 – FIRST CLASS

and the same be mentioned in the Degree certificate;

(*subject to satisfying the condition mentioned at R.14.1 and having passed all the courses, in the first attempt, in four semesters, from the date of joining the programme)

If the programme is completed after four semesters of study, the candidates securing even a CGPA of 8.00 and above, shall be classified to have completed the programme, only with FIRST CLASS.

SYLLABI

18CMJ501

Media, Politics and Society

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Course Objective: The course will provide students with the opportunity to critically analyze the influence of the mass media on politics, politics on the media, and the impact on society to make them engaged media practitioner with political information.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Comprehend and critically analyze the development of media and culture from a sociological perspective.
2. Situate contemporary phenomena within the broader problematic arena of modernity.
3. Identify social and political dimensions within contemporary media artefacts.
4. Make imaginative and critical use of ideas and concepts to develop arguments.
5. Demonstrate the ability to apply concepts to the analysis of case studies in India and the international scene as a 'media literate' person.

UNIT 1

Role of media in the democratization process. Tracing the roots of democracy, political thought and media. Modern day threats to democracy – media ownership, corporate interference and state control mechanisms. Freedom of expression and media in transition.

UNIT 2

Comparative politics and ideology, introduction to political socialization - Sources and effects. Roles of media in democracies and authoritarian regimes, Redefinition of media, additional responsibilities for the media, Advocacy Journalism, Muckraking, Comparative socio-political perspective of media as a political actor

UNIT 3

Media and Politics – social perspectives around the World: Political parties, electoral processes and media debates, political campaigns, media coverage and analysis. Europe, Americas, Africa, Asia, Australia and Middle East.

UNIT 4

Media and Politics – social perspectives around the World: National issues, political actors and media debates. Ethics, responsibilities and trends.

UNIT 5

Media and Politics – social perspectives around the World: Social media tools: Online political presence. Gender representation of political actors and audiences in online political space.

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18CMJ502	Media Laws and Ethics: Issues and Debates	4 0 0 4
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Course Objective: The course will advance education in and around the principles of ethical journalism. It will deal with myriad range of ethical and legal issues pertinent to various aspects of the media, which will help them to encounter in their professional lives with moral problems and dilemmas if they have any. This course will question and critique the nature of ethical, legal and moral discourse pertaining to professional communication.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Understand how Indian media laws and regulations compare with those of other nations
2. Understand how media policies and regulations enable or constrain effective media environments
3. Understand the obligations and rights of media practitioners in the execution of their duties
4. More skilled in critical thinking and case analysis
5. Appreciate the complex issues associated with media regulation
6. Understand changing media landscapes and their possible legal implications and ethical approaches

UNIT 1

Media laws Focus: Journalism

Constitutional provisions and guarantees in various countries.

Media ethics Focus: Philosophy of ethics

Theoretical background for ethics – deontological theories vs. teleological theories. Moral development and journalism. Moral Justification for journalism.

UNIT 2

Media Law Focus: Freedom of Expression

National Security - comparing laws in US and UK. Indian Emergency. Provisions for restricting content providers (News of the week and Twitter, Facebook and Government of India). Provisions for getting free access to important information (Indian RTI act).

Media Ethics Focus: War Reporting
Censorship. Fairness and Balance. Truth and Objectivity.

UNIT 3

Media Law Focus: Rights and duties

Human rights, minority rights, women's rights - legal provisions and constitutional guarantees in different countries. Defamation - libel, slander. Criminal and civil contempt. Shield Laws for Journalists. Privacy, Plagiarism and Copyright violations. Intellectual Property Rights.

Media Ethics Focus: Plagiarism, Whistle blowing.

Source Protection. Confidentiality. Conflict of Interest.

UNIT 4

Media Ethics Focus: Reporting Diversity

Ethics for - investigative journalism, covering communal disputes, natural calamities, ethnic conflict and reporting gender. Sexuality, age and disability

Media Laws: A discussion on evolving laws related to LGBT

UNIT 5

Media Ethics Focus: Evolving code of ethics

Code of ethics for different organizations. *Broadcasting Content Complaints Council*. Advertising Standards Council of India, Editors Guild. Public broadcasting vs private channels.

The changing roles of journalism and journalists - Wikileaks, whistleblowers, citizen journalism and multimedia storytelling. Cross-cultural global perspectives on ethics—feminist, post-modern, communitarian and post-colonial.

Media Laws: Emerging cyber laws and broadcast regulations in India.

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18CMJ503

Communication Research

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Course Objective: To prepare the students with the basic knowledge of applying media research methods as an academic and media industry researcher. The course is of theoretical and application value.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Demonstrate knowledge of research literacy in terms of ontology, epistemology, and methodology.
2. Demonstrate a working knowledge of the theories and frameworks through which media are analyzed and understood
3. Develop an understanding of media industries and institutions, particularly the role that research plays within the knowledge economy and future career development
4. Demonstrate an understanding of the significant risk and ethical issues raised by the conduct of media research
5. Develop a high level of written and oral communication skills

UNIT 1

Introduction and Overview: Meaning, concept, nature, types and characteristics of research. Scientific Inquiry. Philosophical and Sociological foundations of research. Interdisciplinary approach and its implications. Research practice: Critical analysis and writing of mass media research articles.

UNIT 2

Research proposal and its elements: Concepts, constructs, variables. Measurement: Levels and of measurement. Identification of research problem. Literature survey and review; The research question, Setting the objectives, framing of hypotheses. Research practice: Literature survey and review, Bibliography.

UNIT 3

The Research Design: Qualitative, quantitative and mixed approaches. Concept of sampling sample size; sampling error; Probability and non-probability samples, their characteristics and implications Tools of data collections. Research approaches: Quantitative – Survey- Survey accuracy -Cross-sectional surveys Repeated cross-sectional surveys –Pretesting. Research practice: Planning, designing and presenting a research proposal.

UNIT 4

Understanding Data: Statistical measures and their significance. Reliability, Validity, Central tendencies, variation, skewness, correlation, cross tabulation. Testing of Hypotheses: Parametric and Non parametric tests. Tabulation and graphical representations.

UNIT 5

Report Writing: The structure of a good research report- writing the research report, data analysis and presenting the findings. Plagiarism: Flipside, Avoiding Plagiarism, Using anti plagiarism software.

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18CMJ504 Film Studies: Theory and Analysis

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Course Objective: To develop a critical understanding of cinema and films globally. To familiar the students with the different film style, its language.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Understand the idea of film as an art form and the essentials of film style and know the basics of the language of film in order to discuss and write meaningfully about movies.
2. Demonstrate a familiarity with the collaborative processes through which movies are constructed.
3. Understand the history and breadth of narrative theory in film studies
4. Apply the theories in practical analyses of films.
5. Formulate critical arguments with sound reason and logic

UNIT 1

Understanding Cinema: The language of film – Mise en Scene, Cinematography, Editing, Sound, Formalism and Realism, Film Techniques and Film Form. Early Cinema, Mainstream and Alternative Film Forms. Exp – Distribution and Exhibition of Cinema.

UNIT 2

Critical Approaches to Film: Authorship – Reflections on Authorship, Post-structuralism and Recent Developments. Genre – Film Genre and Narrative, Film genre, society and history,

Contemporary Film Genres and Postmodernism. Stars – The Real Person, Economic capital/commodity, Role character and Performance, Image, Representation and Meaning. Meaning and Spectatorship - The evolution and rise of Film Movements - Experimental Film.

UNIT 3

Film Narratology: The semiotics of narrative, Film as a narrative art, Contemporary models of formal structure, Plot and sub-plot analysis, Semantic and syntactic approaches, The problem of point-of-view, Focalization and filtration, Narration in film, Types of filmic narrator, character narration, Gender in voice-over narration, Unreliability, The cinematic narrator, Enunciation and cinematic narration, Cognitive approaches to narration, Recent theories of the cinematic narrator and Tense.

UNIT 4

Film Theories: Structuralism and semiotics - the foundations of contemporary film theory. Structuralism and Psychoanalysis. Apparatus theory - Jean-Louis Baudry and Christian Metz, Screen theory: Colin MacCabe and Stephen Heath. Auteur Theory. Feminism and film - Visual pleasure and identificatory practices. Cinema of the other - Postcolonialism, race and queer theory. Philosophers and film - Gilles Deleuze and Stanley Cavell. Film as art - History poetics and neo-formalism. The cognitive turn - Narrative comprehension and character identification.

UNIT 5

Film Analysis and Appreciation – Choice of shots, camera movement, angle, design and expression – Technical film review and analysis – Approaches to Research in Film Studies.

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18CMJ505

Contemporary Issues: I

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Course Objective: To give the students the political landscape of the country and the media effect on it, what are the challenges in the way of media houses.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Understand what news is and how to evaluate and analyze it.
2. Understand the political landscape of the country and the media effect on it.
3. Identify and Understand how the world is looking at us by analyzing international media coverage on Indian news
4. Understand the influence of advertisers on Disseminating news.
5. Identify the emerging trends in sensationalizing the news.

Looking through Regional stories - National issues at a glance – Brief summary of International Issue - Understanding Indian Politics: the hypes and hoopla - The World of Sports: Events, people and issues - Money matters: Understanding Financial and Economic news - Environmental issues: The space around us - In-depth analysis of relevant National issues - Analyzing the India connect in International stories - Editorials and Op-Eds Government Agencies and Public broadcasting- DAVP, DFP, Prasar Bharti, PrivateChannels.

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4. News Agencies: – Reuters, AFP, AP, PTI, IANS
5. Magazines: - Outlook, India Today, Sportstar, TIME
6. Radio News: AIR News, BBC World Service
7. Television News: CNN-IBN, NDTV 24 x7, Times Now, BBC, CNN, Al Jazeera, Doordarshan.

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18CMJ506	Environment and Social Issues: Global Perspectives	3 0 0 3
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Course Objective: To understand as a media person the development and environmental concerns faced globally, and as a responsible journalist measures to be taken for sustainable journalism.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Understand the Importance, Factors affecting the Climate Change on the Global Environmental Issues, Principles and Milestones for Sustainable Development.
2. Analyze the Environmental Factors Facing the International Community with respect to Global Changes and their Impact on the Domestic Scenario.
3. Create an Impact of Economic Growth on the Environment and thereby providing an understanding on the Development and Environmental Concerns in relation with other Countries.

4. Comprehend upon the Different Environmental Movements in India and thereby providing an Insight in to the Industrialized Economies and Environmental Movements across the Continent.
5. Analyze upon the Social and Environmental Issues with respect to Health, Waste Management, Energy, Migration and Environmental Problems Faced in our Country.

UNIT 1

Perspectives on global environmental issues: Climate change. Global dimming.

UNIT 2

Environmental concerns in the international and domestic scene- Media coverage. Public opinion.

UNIT 3

The impact of economic growth on the environment: Economic liberalization and environmental journalism. Development issues in the media

UNIT 4

Environmental movements in India and the world. ,Analyze what groups are most affected by global environmental challenges

UNIT 5

Social issues and environment: Environmentalism.

Reporting on risks and hazards in environment. Case studies and discussion.

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Evaluation Pattern R.13 & R.16

Course Objective: The course will equip students with the skills of writing news reports and edit the same. The course seeks to develop the nose for news as a reporter and an editor.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Understand the concept of news and how to write it in a manner that interests the reader
2. Understand that news is not rumor or hearsay and that the credibility of a news report depends on proper attribution
3. Develop the art of developing contacts and use them as a source for information as well as cross-checking information
4. Become well-versed in the use of Internet, news reports, studies and surveys for background research of the event they are covering
5. Edit assignments helped them develop better language skills and making official and other press releases more readable by re-writing them with clarity and in an interesting manner

UNIT 1

News: Accuracy, Objectivity and Fairness, Writing the lead, News story structure, Hard and Soft news.

UNIT 2

Nose for news, story ideas, covering events and speeches. Converting news articles into long features. Book reviews.

UNIT 3

Interview techniques – profile interviews, getting the most out of interviews – preparing for interviews.

UNIT 4

Editing: Introduction to News Editing: What Editors do; Style and Mechanical Mistakes; Editing for Grammar and Editing for Style, Rewriting

UNIT 5

Business reporting – budgets, stock markets, currency movements

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Evaluation Pattern R.13 & R.16

18CMJ508 Quantitative Data Analysis for Social Science Research 0 0 2 1

Course Objective: To equip the students with the working knowledge of statistical terms and its application in SPSS software.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Demonstrate the procedure to compute statistical measure using statistical software tool (SPSS)
2. Demonstrate a working knowledge of statistical terms and its measures on SPSS
3. Describe the procedure to compute descriptive statistical measure
4. Analysis the data relationship using correlation and measure the probability of events
5. Predict the variation using regression

UNIT 1

Introduction and Overview. Starting SPSS, Entering Data, Defining Variables

UNIT 2

Examining Output Files, Modifying /Transformation of Data

UNIT 3

Frequency Distributions, Measures of Central Tendency and Measures of Dispersion. Graphing Basics. Reliability (Inter item correlation)

UNIT 4

Parametric and non-parametric tests- Pearson Correlation Coefficient, Cronbach's alpha, Chi square, t Test, ANOVA , Mann-Whitney U Test, Kruskal-Wallis H Test

UNIT 5

Exploratory factor analysis, Simple and multiple Linear Regression, Path analysis, Structural Equation Modelling with AMOS

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Evaluation Pattern R.13 & R.16

18CMJ500 Qualitative Data Analysis for Social Science Research	0	0	2	1
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Course Objective: To equip the students with the working knowledge of MAXQDA software. How to use it for qualitative study so that they can synthesize and triangulate data through mixed methods.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Collect, organize, analyze, visualize and publish data from qualitative, quantitative and mixed methods research.
2. Triangulate their research and develop better understanding on the methodology.
3. Interpret the data and build the relationship among the variables in a better way.
4. Bring an organised and structured approach to analysis.
5. Be more efficient researcher.

UNIT 1

Introduction: Getting Familiar with MAXQDA Interface -Starting MAXQDA and Exploring the SPLASH Screen - How to Create a Project in MAXQDA- Understanding MAXQDA Interface Part 1 - The Top Panel - Understanding MAXQDA Interface Part 2 – the 4 quadrant Screen- Learning to Import and Organize Data in MAXQDA

UNIT 2

Doing Transcription in MAXQDA: Understanding the Audio wave frame - Audio Controls- Understanding the Timestamps - Managing Volume and Play Speed -Inserting Document Links in Transcription - Inserting Memo in Transcription - Understanding Clip Selection Icons - Clip Selection Icons in Action

UNIT 3

Theoretical Foundations of Qualitative Research-Which Qualitative Method I Should Use and When?

UNIT 4

Coding in MAXQDA: BASICS- Axial, Open, Selective and Advanced- Color, Highlight and Embedded

UNIT 5

Data Visualization in MAXQDA Analytics Pro: Understanding Word Clouds and their Use- Creating Word cloud of a Selected Text/Document- Refining Word Cloud: Creating, Importing and Exporting Stop List - Word Cloud: Understanding Search Result Table

References

Evaluation Pattern R.13 & R.16

Course Objective: To provide the students an in-depth understanding of the fundamental principles and theories of media and communication. It seeks to develop students' analytical and critical thinking and application of the theories in the day to day context.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Gain an understanding of the perspectives on media society and the ability to develop critical thinking of the various paradigms
 2. Have ability to differentiate the various strands in social and cultural theory and the arguments put forth by the theorists and schools
 3. Gain a coherent vision of media influences and media systems in society and the theoretical arguments during the various phases.
 4. Recognize dimensions of development & underdevelopment across a range of national contexts
 5. Assess the strengths and weaknesses of each media system as a support for democracy. And to recognize that media systems are shaped by the wider context of political history and culture.
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UNIT 1

Overview of earlier theories of mass communication: The rise of media industries and mass society theory. The rise of media theory in the age of propaganda. The Chicago School: social change, electronic media and democracy. Mead. Dewey. Cooley. Normative theories. Press as the fourth estate. Mass society, functionalism and pluralism. Lasswell. Media effects tradition. Early perspectives on media and society: dominant and critical paradigm. Rise of cultural theories in Europe. Post World War II- development of critical theory in North America and Europe.

UNIT 2

The Frankfurt School: Emergence of critical and cultural theories. Marxist versions. class conflict. Bourdieu. Critical cultural theory. Ideology and resistance. Hegemony. Gramsci. Critique of commodity culture society. Bourgeoisie society. Adorno, Horkheimer, Marcuse and Lowenthal.

Neo Marxism. Development of neomarxist theory in Britain. Pluralistic public forum. Critical political economy. Social constructionism.

The Toronto School: Communication technology determinism. McLuhan and Innis.

Birmingham School: Hoggart and Stuart Hall. Popular culture. Reception analysis. Feminist media studies.

Critical feminist perspective: Gender biased critique. Feminist theories. Class and gender in the hegemonic process. Post-modernism.

UNIT 3

The Annenberg school: Media and Audience: Audience theories. Use and gratification. Cultivation analysis. Gerbner.

Catharsis. Pluralism and the public sphere. Social theory: dominant positions. Social to media theory. Foucault. Actor Network theory (ANT). Social Learning Theories and Social Change. Public Sphere and Opinion: Manufacturing consent. Chomsky. Media systems and political systems. Gunther and Mugham 2000. Effects of globalization. Media imperialism. Thussu, 2000. Neoliberalism and social movements. Political and social context. Democratic public sphere. Individualisation. Remaking of the working class.

UNIT 4

Development perspectives: Trends in development theory- Classical, modernization, dependency, cultural dependency theory (Anti-imperialism). Global hegemony and development theories. Actors in the development field: State and local actors. Deconstruction of the West. Theorizing world development. Alternative development. Human development. UNDP. Human development report.

UNIT 5

Alternatives to the western model: China, India, Vietnam, Japan, Iran, Turkey and Mexico. NGO's. Social capital and digital capital. ICT4D. Cyber utopia. Development pluralism. Asian Perspectives: The three models of media and politics: The Mediterranean or polarized pluralist model. The North/ Central European or Democratic corporatist model. The North Atlantic or Liberal model. Hallin and Mancini 2004. Sahridayata: The sadharanikaran model of communication.

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Evaluation Pattern R.13 & R.16

18CMJ512 Techniques of Graphic Communication and Visual Design 2 0 2 3

Course Objective: To equip the students with the art and idea of application of graphic design in the day to day. And finally the course will nurture the students and make them industry ready with the technical skills of graphic design.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Use graphic design for contemporary global issues
2. Assess, predict, and articulate the influence and importance of graphic design
3. Acquire and demonstrate competency in technical skills applicable to graphic design
4. Demonstrate the ability to use design thinking strategies.
5. Understand the relationship of graphic design to other disciplines and to society

UNIT 1

Introduction: Define fundamentals of design like point, line, space, shape, size and proportion, colour, tone, texture. Identification of design and graphic design. Select appropriate colour scheme for intended use. Colour: Colour theory-hue, shade, tint.

Color wheel - knowledge of various types of colour schemes-colour combination. Selection of colour, emotional appeal of colour, and response of colour.

UNIT 2

Principles of graphic design: Appreciate composition in design -Effective composition in design. art work – physical characteristics of artwork. Originals: Types of originals - Line original, Continuous original. Typeface anatomy – Variables of typefaces, Styles & six family of types, Legibility and readability of types - Selection of typefaces /fonts suitable to the subject and relation between type face and product. Printing process and paper/substrate - Creation of symbol & slogan - Knowledge of logo, monogram, trademark, copy writing.

UNIT 3

Layout - Purpose, importance and function of layout - types of layout, rough and finished layout - composition methods- arrangements of illustration, text matter, logo (symbol), slogan, address- Available Indian paper sizes, choosing a suitable paper: characters, paper varieties, finishes - Various imposition schemes, sheet work, half sheet work, types of folding - dummy preparation and its importance. Printing Inks – base ink formulation –specific properties-drying mechanism – ink suitability for printing

UNIT 4

Offset press operations- sheet fed - web fed- roller and blanket, trouble shooting checklist. Screen printing process- concept of stencils-frame-masking –squeeze and ink- high speed presses machine. - gravure-concepts-cylinder preparations-printing process -flexography printing- concept-printing process.

UNIT 5

Digital image: Types, file formats, digital inputs, digital workflow -digital press, digital color process. Bit mapped fonts, post script fonts. Illustrations and images - Editing software - software for image solutions and page layouts, printing accuracy, image assembly. Digital half tones - computer to plates. Digital proofing, Moving and storing Data.

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Evaluation Pattern R.13 & R.16

18CMJ513	Advanced Research: Qualitative Approaches	4 0 0 4
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Course Objective: The course will teach students to apply practical skills for evaluating and writing qualitative research studies and develop the ability of critical thinking skills and reflexive knowledge for assessing ideas, acquiring research skills, synthesizing knowledge across disciplines.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Understand the methods of qualitative research in media and communication.
2. Identify and discuss the ethical issues associated with qualitative research and analyse events in their natural settings
3. Develop and apply practical skills for evaluating and writing qualitative research studies.
4. Cultivate the ability of critical thinking skills and reflexive knowledge for assessing ideas, acquiring research skills, synthesizing knowledge across disciplines and applying academic knowledge to self-life problems.
5. Apply the general principles of qualitative analysis to evaluate major works in media and communication and how audiences visualize media contents.

UNIT 1

Introduction: A qualitative frame of mind. Historical roots of qualitative research.

Philosophy: Epistemological and ontological. Perspectives: Positivist and constructivist.

Interpretivist or critical. Etic and emic. Grounded theory. Inductive process.

Ethics in qualitative research: Ethical theory: Transformative perspective- non-maleficence, beneficence, respect, self-determinism and justice. Informed consent. Research protocol. confidentiality and anonymity. Informants.

Methodology, methods and tools in qualitative research: Research design, population, sampling, formulation of conceptual model. Data collection techniques- Memos, diaries, recording, transcripts. multiple sources of data. Validity, reliability, rigour and credibility in qualitative research.

UNIT 2

Field observation- participant, nonparticipant. Studying events in their natural settings. Discussion: Street corner society: The social structure of an Italian slum. Whyte. W.F.

In-depth interviewing: Semi-structure, conversational, interview guide.

Case study: Characteristics, purposes- intrinsic, instrumental. Single, multi-site case studies. Comparative case studies. Longitudinal case studies. Case study reports.
Focus groups: Group interviewing, moderator, preparing for the focus group, mechanics, venue.
Qualitative content analysis. Framing and framing analysis.
Case discussions.

UNIT 3

Data Analysis: Data records. Coding data. initial coding. focused coding. theoretical coding. coder reliability. Thematic content analysis. Synthesis and pattern. Analytical coding. Identifying themes and patterns. Computer application for qualitative analysis. Atlas Ti, NVIVO.

Writing qualitative research: presentation of results, pragmatic function of writing, theories as a form of presentation, tales from the field, reflexive function of writing. descriptive summaries- The 'Insider view'

UNIT 4

Ethnographic research: Auto ethnography. Thick description. Cultural interpretation. Multi-sited ethnographies, working in the field. Everyday life.
Discussion: Notes on love in a Tamil family. Trawick, M.
Screening culture, viewing politics. Mankekar, P
Narrative inquiry: stories lived, stories told. Reflexive knowledge.
Ethnographic journalism: Media ethnography
Discussion: Maximum City: Mumbai. Mehta. S.

UNIT 5

Feminist research. Historical roots. Guiding principles. Gender. Reflexivity. Politics of representation. Lived experiences. Feminist ethnography. Feminist scholarship and feminism.

Contemporary biography and life story research. Oral history. Genre analysis. Discourse and conversation analysis. Semiotic analysis. Textual analysis. Visual analysis. Meta analysis. Construction and understanding of texts. Reception analysis.

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Evaluation Pattern R.13 & R.16

18CMJ514	Advanced Skills in Broadcast Journalism	2044
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Course Objective: This course is an application based to nurture the students with skill of news production and post production, writing for broadcast and print. And they will also learn to create news shows in a multi camera setup.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Understand the art of news gathering.
2. Understand how the interview work, what to do and what not to do.
3. Identify the essential differences and similarities that exist between writing for broadcast and print.
4. Create news based chat shows with multicamera setup.
5. Understand the various techniques involved in the News production and post production.

UNIT 1

What's 'news' and what's not in Broadcast media - Bi-media reporting - Inside the newsroom: Who's who and what's what - On the road: gathering raw material for radio and television. Asking questions. News selection.

UNIT 2

Interviewing for Television and Radio – Before, during and after interview – Post-Interview summary. Interview preparation. Exercises for 2 min and 10 min interviews. Handling the difficult interviewee.

UNIT3

Sound – Aesthetics, gadgets and technology – Microphones – Studio sound systems. Sound on the go. Sound bytes vs. voice over.

UNIT4

Video – Multi-camera set up, camera movements and shots for news bulletins and chat shows - Writing, editing and packaging for television and radio–The making of news-based Chat Shows

UNIT5

Producing Television Documentaries, News Features and Community Radio programmes – Reporting techniques for covering News Features and Vox-Pop Packages–Editing news packages for various time-slots.

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Evaluation Pattern R.13 & R.16

18CMJ515	Contemporary Issues: II	1 0 0 1
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Course Objective: To enhance the students with the knowledge of conflicts in the Society and Politics such as Racism, Xenophobia, casteism, civil society and nationalism all around the world so that they are updated with the origin and history of the nations globally.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Understand Country or region-specific issues from a post-colonial perspective.
2. Identify and Analyse Racism and Xenophobia across the world.
3. Identify and Understand Hierarchy, status and power and its implications on the society
4. Understanding today's Communalism and linking Fundamentalism and Women.
5. Evaluating the Diplomacy and International Relations of various world organizations and Countries

Country or region-specific issues from a post-colonial perspective - Analysis of Racism and Xenophobia across the world - Hierarchy, status and power: the caste system, reservations and its implications - Society and Politics: Indian and International perspectives - The trajectory of Secularism and Secularization in the global context - The Communalism of today - Linking Fundamentalism and Women - In an era of War and Conflict - The conflict between Multiculturalism and Pluralism - State, Civil Society and Nationalism. Role of UN, WTO, IMF, UNICEF, and World Bank. Diplomacy and International Relations.

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5. Magazines: - Outlook, India Today, Sportstar, TIME
6. Radio News: AIR News, BBC World Service
7. Television News: CNN-IBN, NDTV 24 x7, Times Now, BBC, CNN, Al Jazeera, Doordarshan.

Evaluation Pattern R.13 & R.16

18CMJ516	Integrated Marketing Communications	3 1 0 4
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Course Objective: To develop students' understanding on the principles and practices of marketing communications. The course will teach students to create and manage these promotional tools to successfully execute a business' strategic plan.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Outline the nature of IMC and describe its environment
2. Demonstrate a comprehensive understanding of *Marketing Communication* theories and concepts
3. Evaluate creative strategies within the framework of marketing objectives and strategies
4. Understand the effectiveness and ethics of brand communication tools used by marketers to inform the consumers
5. Prepare an IMC Plan.

UNIT 1

Overview of the Advertising Industry: The world of advertising and integrated brand promotion. The advertising business. Components of the advertising industry. IMC perspectives. Types of agencies, Integrated structure. Compensation. Desired response. Target audience. Globalisation and impact on marketing communication. Ethics in the global advertising scenario.

UNIT 2

The Audience: Identifying target segments. Demographic, geographic, psychographic, values and lifestyles. Usage patterns and loyalty.

The Consumer: To understand the psychology behind consumer purchases and the process of buying decisions. The consumer learning process. Consumer behavior. Motivations, perception and influences. The consumer decision making process. The Consumer buying process..

UNIT 3

An introduction to e-marketing basics and the tools for e-marketing: Viral marketing/ Buzz marketing. Old media vs. digital media. Interactive media. Social media and mobile marketing.

Digital Advertising in the IMC mix. Principles of Internet marketing. Advertising, branding and communication on the Internet. Internet advertising formats, types and online tools.

Measuring effectiveness -Consumer motivations for using internet advertising.

Online Advertising effectiveness. Eye-tracking studies. Web advertising metrics.

Research on affiliation, frequency, reach and stickiness.

Creating digital advertisements.

UNIT 4

Steps in creating the IMC Campaign: Situation Analysis. Market, audience and competition. Setting Objectives, communication vs. marketing objectives. Budgeting for IMC.

Creative brief Explain the role of creative brief and its effect on the artistic expression in an ad or commercial. Creative Strategy. Visualization. Purpose. Visualization. Purpose. Creating Print Ads. Use of Visuals. Creative pyramid and format elements

Creative Execution: To understand and execute print advertisement layouts employing the principles of design. Formats: Copywriting: Headlines and Subheads. Body Copy

To learn to write radio and television scripts and develop a television storyboard.

Campaign continuity.

Evaluation: Advertising effectiveness. Copy testing

Project: Creative campaign for a brand including print, television and web.

UNIT 5

Media Strategy: Media objectives. Competitor analysis. Target audience analysis. Media habits. Media selection rationale. Media strategy and Ad spends.

General procedures in media planning. Principles for selecting media vehicles. Media options and media vehicles.

Media execution: Integrating media. Scheduling and appropriate media mix.
 Basic measurements: Nielsen television rating, Arbitron radio ratings, Audience measurement.
 GRP. Gross impression. Coverage, circulation, reach , frequency, OTS. NRS, IRS, TGI, TRPs.
 Duplication. Multiple media and combined reach. Business aspects of costs.
 Sample media plan presentation.

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Evaluation Pattern R.13 & R.16

18CMJ517	Advanced Reporting and Editing	1 1 6 4
Course Objective: To teach the students the skills of interview and asking questions. To improve news writing skills.		

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Improve news writing skills with better/ catchy Lead or Intros to make the reader want to read the rest of the report.
2. Become well-versed with the issues of news interest in their particular beat and learned to write about them in detail
3. Develop contacts in the beats they covered and this helped them to not only gain information but also cross-check them

4. Improve their writing skills in a way that made it simple as well as interesting for the reader.
5. Learn to ask questions, even provocative ones, without diffidence and elicit information

UNIT 1

Layers of Reporting: News Sources and developing contacts for reporting on each layer. Finding background - Interpretation and explanation.

UNIT 2

Beat Reporting: Building Beats, developing contacts; different beats – crime, education, courts, science, public administration, healthcare, arts and culture, politics.

UNIT 3

Electronic Sources: Documents and Databases for Journalists and Online Resources; Computer Assisted Reporting.

UNIT 4

Editing: Relevance of a stylebook. Editing for Structure. Editing for Accuracy. Editing for Errors.

UNIT 5

Interviews: Need for preparation. Knowing the subject. Interviewing techniques. Spot news interview. Personality and profile interviews.

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Evaluation Pattern R.13 & R.16

18CMJ518 Writing, Reporting and Producing Television News 2 0 4 4

Course Objective: To develop an understanding of writing, reporting and producing news stories and also learn the use of NLE technique for packaging for producing news stories.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Understand the technological development affecting modes and methods of reporting.
2. Demonstrate a familiarity to properly use and operate the studio and field equipment and use appropriate NLE technique for packaging.
3. Demonstrate critical thinking skills necessary to approach the news story, breaking news story, interview, news feeds and P2C.
4. Develop an understanding of writing and news story structure that is sufficient to write for broadcast media.
5. Read news for television using teleprompter.

UNIT 1

Television News – challenges, risks and opportunities for the television journalist – technological development affecting modes and methods of reporting: advent of portable editing machines and implications of direct uplinking and digital transmission – qualities of a TV correspondent in the changing times – demand for AV orientation for TV journalists – factors affecting composition of news teams.

UNIT 2

Audio-visual production patterns for news – terminologies in news production – camera vs human eye – news treatment – importance of sound – production equipment – recce – EFP lighting – selection and order of news – importance of visuals - voice over picture – editing techniques – audio-visual editing - vision mixing – capsuling. Critical analysis of news: Bulletin, News-based programmes and News channel Review - Structure, Content and Operations. Distinct identity for the programme.

UNIT 3

Approaching news – news sources and values – news conferences – the changing brief – copy tasting – ways of approaching the same story – preliminary research – calling up – treatment and structure – back grounding and further research – lending focus – lending focus to a breaking news story – setting up the interview – questions and interviews – visuals and actuality – organizing the sound bite – chasing the pictures – news feed – piece to the camera – structuring the report. Horizontal-vertical tie-ups. Anticipatory trend analysis.

UNIT 4

News Writing – writing for the viewer – importance of conversational writing – techniques and tools of holding attention – attributions – tenses – intro – signposting – leads – bridges and throw lines – body of the news story – writing for visuals – order of importance – chronology – rewriting feeds for TV. In studio – organizing the bulletin – running order – detailing – levels of finesse in feature - Dispatch Writing.

UNIT 5

News Reading – script writing for news readers – converting agency copies to broadcast style – Reading with the teleprompter – different presentation styles based on the nature of stories.

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Course Objective: To teach the students the mechanics of creative copywriting for print, web and broadcast advertisements and make them industry ready.

Course Outcome: *By the end of the course the students will be able to:*

1. Understand the role of a creative brief and its effects on the artistic expression in an advertisement pertaining to Print Media.
2. Analyze and visualize using the creative pyramid as a guide to creative execution of a print advertisement.
3. Create values to brands through creative marketing ideas by applying the mechanics of copy writing for print advertisements.
4. Provide an insight in to E-Marketing and Web-based Advertising by means of applying theoretical framework pertaining to Online Media.
5. Comprehend the role of Internet marketing and its relevance to today's business scenario.

UNIT 1

Opening perspectives on advertising: To understand the nuances of print, web, radio and television as an advertising medium.

Creative Strategy: Print- Creative brief. Message theme. The concept and elements of print advertisement design.

AM/FM. Flexibility. Mental imagery. Clutter. Developing concepts for radio and television commercials.

Introduction to the digital advertising space: The online advertising eco system.

Practice: Designing the print advertisement. Concept, Visualization and campaign continuity.

Ideation and developing concepts. Developing radio and television concepts- storyline

UNIT 2

Creative Execution: The visual. Visualisation and the art of creating print ads. Create print ads applying formats, appeal and execution styles. Designing for outdoor. Copywriting for print: Copy formats. Caption/Headlines – Significance and types, Subheads. Body copy- Styles, formats. Lead para, interior para, trial close and close. Slogans. Taglines. Writing for print ads. Translating Copy. Advertising effectiveness. Copy testing

Practice: To create a copy-heavy print ad campaign for product and service.

UNIT 3

Web: Theories on web effects. Web advertising formats. Social media marketing Audiences.

Advertisers: Engaging consumers with web , consumer segmentation.

Case study discussion on effective digital advertising.

Practice: Creating an Internet communication campaign

UNIT 4

The art of writing radio scripts: Formats for radio. Message characteristics. Spots, Dialogue, Jingles. Preproduction: Formats and structure. Imagery transfer.

Radio commercial production: Recording a radio spot. To execute the radio script to a recorded spot/ jingle/ dialogue/drama. Production process. Cutting the spot: Words, SFX, Music, Voice-overs.

Practice: Record the radio commercial based on the brief, using any method-jingle, dialogue, spot, announcement, explaining the format used.

UNIT 5

Copywriting for Television: Script and story board. Formats for television commercials.

Basics of television script. Script Formats. Timing copy. Balancing audio and video.

Mechanics of developing the storyboard.

Television commercials elements- Video, audio, music

Shot information; Distance- camera to image : LS, FS, MS, WS, CU, ECU, XCU

Camera movement: Zoom in and out. Dolly in and out. Pan right and left

Shot transition: Cut, dissolve, lap superimposition, wipe

Practice: To develop a television script and storyboard depicting the elements, shot information, camera movement and shot transition.

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