

HARATHIAR UNIVERSITY : COIMBATORE-46

M.A.SOCIOLOGY (CBCS Pattern)

(For the Students Admitted During the Academic Year 2016-2017 Batch and onwards)

Scheme of Examination

SEM	CODE	SUBJECT	CLASS HOUR	UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION			
				INTERNAL	EXTERNAL	TOTAL	CREDITS
I	10SOCA13A	Foundations of Sociology	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA13B	Social Thought	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA13C	Social Demography	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA13D	Research Methodology	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA13E	Science, Technology and Society	4	25	75	100	4
	101GS	Supportive-I	2	12	38	50	2
II	10SOCA23A	Sociological Theories	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA23B	Social Statistics	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA23C	Sociology of Change and Development	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA23D	Sociology of Indian Society	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA23E	Dynamics of NGO Management	4	25	75	100	4
	102GS	Supportive-II	2	12	38	50	2
III	10SOCA33A	Social Problems – Perspectives and Interventions	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA33B	Geriatric Care and Management	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA33C	Gender and Society	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA37V	Project Work (Summer Training)	4	75	25	100	4
	10SOCA33E	Human Resource Development	4	25	75	100	4
	103GS	Supportive-III	2	12	38	50	2
IV	10SOCA43A	Current Trends in Sociological Theories	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA43B	Ecology and Society	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA43C	Sociology of Industry	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA43D	Public Health and Administration	4	25	75	100	4
	10SOCA47V	Dissertation / Viva Voce	8	80	120	200	8
	Total Credits		90			2250	90

Supportive offered to other Degree Programmes

Titles of the Supportive Papers

Credits

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| 1. | Social Problems | 2 |
| 2. | Environment and Society | 2 |
| 3. | Organizational Sociology | 2 |

FOUNDATIONS OF SOCIOLOGY

Course Number: 10SOCA13A

Number of Credit Hours: 4

Subject Description

The Principles of Sociology paper is intended to acquaint the students with sociology as a social science and the distinctiveness of its approach among the social sciences. It also introduces basic concepts and social processes which will enable even students without any previous exposure to sociology could acquire an interest in the subject and follow it.

Objectives

To give knowledge to students about scope and development of Sociology as a scientific discipline.

To make them understand basic concepts and their perspectives

Contents:

Unit I

Origin and Development of Sociology as an Independent Discipline - Nature and Scope - Its Relationship with Other Social Sciences - Uses of Sociology - Basic Concepts.

A) Individual and Society: Theories about the Origin of Human Society - The Role of Heredity and Environment in the Development of Individual.

Unit II

A) Culture: Characteristics and Functions, Material and Non-material Culture, Cultural Lag, Relationship between Culture and Personality.

B) Socialization: Importance - Process - Stages - Agencies - Theories.

Unit III

A) Social Action and Interaction: Social Relationships and Social Processes. Associative/ Conjunctive: Cooperation, Accommodation, Assimilation, Diffusion, and Acculturation. Dissociative / Disjunctive: Competition and Conflict.

B) Social Groups: Primary and Secondary Groups - Their Characteristics - Functions - Differences - Reference Groups.

Unit IV

A) Social Organizations: Formal and Informal - Characteristics and Functions.

B) Social Institutions and Their Characteristics - Family and Marriage as Important Social Institutions. Political, Economic and Religious Institutions.

Unit V

A) Social Stratification: Characteristics and Functions. Forms of Social Stratification: Estate, Caste and Class Systems. Status, Role and Power. Social Mobility.

B) Social Control: Types of Social Control - Formal and Informal. Agencies of Social Control. Social Disorganization: Characteristics. Social Deviation-Anomie.

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SOCIAL THOUGHT

Course Number: 10SOCA13B

Number of Credit Hours 4

Subject Description

Sociology originated as an intellectual response to the crisis confronting the mid-nineteenth century European society. Its development over a century and it since then has been influenced by a variety of socioeconomic and political conditions where it has been thought and practiced. It is now established as a multi-paradigmatic academic discipline,

with its body of theoretical knowledge enriched and its methodological techniques and procedures systematized. Nevertheless, some of its original concerns have persisted and some of its classical theoretical and methodological landmarks are relevant even now.

Objectives

This paper is intended to familiarize the students with the social, political, economic and intellectual contexts in which sociology emerged as a distinctive discipline. The focus of the objective is on the substantive, theoretical and methodological issues which shaped the thinking of pioneering and classical sociologists and which continue to concern the practitioners of sociology today.

Contents:

Unit I

Nature, Meaning and Scope of Social Thought.

Auguste Comte: Methods of Inquiry - Law of Human Progress - Hierarchy of the Sciences - Social Statics and Dynamics - Positivism.

Unit II

Herbert Spencer: Evolution of Society - Organic Analogy of Society.

Karl Marx: Historical Materialism - Law of Dialectics - Class Struggle - Dynamics of Social Change - Alienation.

Toennies - Gemeinschaft and Gesellschaft, Social Entities, Social Norms and Public Opinion.

Unit III

Emile Durkheim: Social Facts - Functionalism - Mechanical and Organic Solidarity - Theory of Suicide - Sociology of Religion.

Max Weber: Social Action - Authority - Ideal Type - Bureaucracy - Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism.

Unit IV

Pareto: Logico-experimental Method - Logical and Non-logical Action - Residues and Derivatives - Circulation of Elites.

George Simmel: Formal Sociology - Social Types - Philosophy of Money - Dialectic Method - Significance of Number in Social Life.

Unit V

Radha Kamal Mukerjee: A General Theory of Society - Regional Bases of Values and Symbols. M.N. Srinivas, G.S. Gurye.

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SOCIAL DEMOGRAPHY

Course Number: 10SOCA13C

Number of Credit Hours-4

Course description

The course aims to familiarize the students about various demographic factors that contribute to population change and how they influence and are influenced by various social and economic institutions. Sources and Demographic data as well as indicators to measure various demographic factors will be discussed.

Objective

To equip the students understand the conceptual clarity and theoretical framework and perspectives with regard to demography.

To make the students understand the linkages between various social institutions and social process on the one side and demographic outcomes and processes on the other.

Contents:

UNIT I

Demographic determinants of population change – births, deaths, migrants, marriages – concept of natural increase of population and growth of population - need for study of the demographic determinants as a part of sociology curriculum – Measurement and indicators of demographic determinants: fertility, mortality, migration, marriage – data sources – census – vital registration system – national sample surveys – sample registration system – adhoc surveys – standard fertility survey – national family health survey

UNIT II

Population theories – History and development of modern population theories
Ancient and Medieval writing on populations – Mercantilist and related theories –
Theories of Malthus and his immediate predecessors – writing of the 19th century
classical school of economics – socialist and Marxist writings –Growth Theories -
Social Theory of Population Change –Demographic transition theory - Theories
of Ester Boserup and Julian Simon – Trends in Population Growth – India World
states in India

UNIT III

Concepts of fertility, fecundity, and fecundability- theory of marriage and family -
social structure and fertility – role of intermediate variables (Davis and Blake) –
economic theory of fertility (Becker) – socio economic theory of fertility
(Leibenstein and Easterlin)- regional variations in fertility levels in India and role
of fertility theories.

UNIT IV

Concepts of mortality, life expectancy – components of mortality, determinants of
infant and child mortality – epidemiologic transition and changes in cause
structure of mortality

during social and economic development life – role of female education – health
services life boat ethics – mortality theories – Marxian theories – theories of
Caldwell – social and economic determinants of mortality – mortality trends and
differentials in India, World and a few developed and developing countries

UNIT V

Concepts of migration: types of migration, forced migration, political , economic
and social consequences – in-migration, out-migration, immigrants, emigrants –
theories of migration – Ravenstein's laws of migration – Everette Lee's per
spectives on migration - Push pull theories of migration – social process of
migration – international migration –

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Population Bureau Reports
UNFPA and UNDP Reports
Weeks, John R. - 'Population: An Introduction to Concepts and Issues'. Belmont, California: Wadsworth, 1977, pp.1-324.

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

Course Number: 10SOCA13D

Number Credit Hours: 4

Subject Description

This course plan aims to provide exposure to the fundamentals of various research techniques and methods (both quantitative and qualitative). It tries to build upon the basic assumptions in adopting different methodologies for different kinds of research themes.

Objectives

In the first unit, certain ideas underlying the emergence of scientific methods in social sciences and its theoretical delineations are introduced. The second and following units attempt to sensitize post-graduate students to develop a critical outlook at the existing perspectives and methods and to evolve conceptual clarity, which can lead them in their future research. Teaching certain quantitative methods, statistical techniques and qualitative methods to collect and analyze the data would help them organize and analyze the information gathered by them.

Contents:

Unit I

Science and Its Characteristics. Features, Purpose and Assumptions of Scientific Method. Steps in Scientific Method. Applicability of Scientific Method to the Study of Social Phenomena. Theory and Research. Induction and Deduction.

Unit II

Research Problem: Formulation, Conditions and Considerations.
Concepts: Meaning, Categories, and Operationalization. Variables: Meaning, Types, and Measurement. Hypothesis: Functions, Conditions for a Valid Hypothesis, Formulation of Hypothesis, Types and Forms of Hypothesis, Hypothesis Testing.
Research Design: Need for Research Design, Features. Types: Exploratory, Descriptive, Explanatory, and Evaluative.

Unit III

Sampling: Census, Sample Survey. Characteristics and Implications of Sample Design, Types of Sampling: Probability and Non-Probability Sampling. Criteria for Selecting a Sampling Procedure.

Unit IV

Collection of Data: Primary and Secondary Data, Sources of Secondary Data. Methods of Data Collection: Interview, Schedule, Questionnaire, Observation, Content Analysis and Case Study.

Measurement and Scaling Techniques: Meaning, Need for Scales, Problems of Scaling, Methods of Scale Construction - Likert, Thurstone and Guttman Scales. Bogardus Scale. Reliability and Validity.

Unit V

Analysis of Data: Stages of Data Processing and Analysis, Tabulation, Statistical Tests. Preparation of a Research Report: Format, Footnotes, Tables and Figures, Bibliography, Index, Editing and Evaluating the Final Report.

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Babbie, Earl. - *The Practice of Social Research*, (Second Edition). Belmont: Wadsworth Publishing, 1979.

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SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIETY

Course Number: 10SOCA13E

Number of credit Hours-4

Subject Description

Globalization and liberalization have brought in new dimension of the development of Indian Science and Technology for the development of our economy vis-à-vis developed economies. Any effort at development depends on our competitive ability in the international market to sell our products and services. Marketability is dependent on the ability of our scientists to develop new products and processes and in the up-gradation of our technological tools in industry and other service areas.

Objectives

To introduce the student to the conceptual and theoretical issues in the study of sociology of science

To understand the issue relating to science, technology and society in India both in the historical and globalization contexts.

To enable the student to understand the relationship between science and society

Contents:

UNIT I

The study of Science-its importance, Relationship between society and science and vice-versa, Science as a social system, norms of science, relationship between science and technology.

UNIT II

History of modern science in India: Colonial-independence and post-independence science, Nature of science and technology education in India and its quality, Pure Vs Applied Science in India, Indian social structure and science, social background of Indian scientists, brain drain and brain drain.

UNIT III

Science Policy, Social Organization of science in India: Scientific laboratories and their contribution to the development of technology, Scientific Temper and its relevance.

UNIT IV

Science Education in Contemporary India: Primary level to research level, performance of universities in the development of technology, interrelationship between industry and universities.

UNIT V

Globalization and Liberalization and their impact on Indian Science and Technology: WTO and issues related to intellectual property rights, MNC and Indian industry, political economy of science and technology at the national and international levels.

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SOCIOLOGICAL THEORIES

Course Number: 10SOCA23A

Number of Credit Hours: 4

Subject Description

This course is intended to introduce the students to the substantive, theoretical and methodological issues which have shaped the sociological thinking in the latter half of the 20th century, and which continue to concern the practitioners of sociology today.

Objectives

The objective of this course will be development of theorization in Sociology with regard to understanding of the social reality in different perspectives by different school of thought.

The main focus will be on origin and development of functionalism and conflict theories, symbolic interactionism, phenomenology, ethno methodology and including theory of structuration, rational choice theory, Postmodernism. Post Marxist theories etc.

It is necessary for the students to evaluate the relevance and significance of the

perspectives listed for understanding society in general and society in India in particular.

Contents:

UNIT I

Social Thought and Sociological Theory - Central Problems of Sociological Theory - Levels of Theorization in Sociology - Empirical Generalization - Middle Range Theories - Grand Theories - Sociological Theory and Sociological Research - Reciprocal relationship. Theoretical Perspectives.

UNIT II

Origin and Development Functionalism.

Analytical Functionalism: Talcott Parsons: Structure of Social Action - Social System - Functional Pre-requisites - Pattern Variables.

Empirical Functionalism: Robert K. Merton: Theory of Social Structure - Manifest and Latent Functions. Reference Group - Relative Deprivation - Paradigm for Functional Analysis.

UNIT III

Conflict Theory: Marxism and Conflict Tradition - Simmel's Conflict Theory - Dialectical Conflict Theory of Dahrendorf

Conflict Functionalism: Social Functions of Conflict - Louis A. Coser

UNIT IV

Symbolic Interactionism: Historical Background - C.H. Cooley - George H. Mead - Herbert Blumer.

Phenomenology and Ethnomethodology - A. Schutz, Peter Berger, Gluckmann and H. Garfinkel.

UNIT V

Study of Small Groups. George Homans: Elements of Behavior - The External System - Internal System - Social Control and Social Disintegration. Theory of Structuration. Rational Choice Theory. Postmodernism. Postmarxist Theories.

References:

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Wallace, R.A. & Wolf, A. - **Contemporary Sociological Theory: Continuing the**

SOCIAL STATISTICS

Course Number: 10SOCA23B

Number of Credit Hours-4

Subject Description

This course instead of teaching applied statistics as a field that stands by itself, divorced from any particular subject matter, chooses to focus on sociological inquiry and portrays statistics as a set of tools that sociologists use in the process of making inferences and conclusions. The course taps the literature of sociology, government sources and the teacher's own research studies and data to serve as points of departure for the discussion of particular statistical techniques. The course is based on the assumption that when the subject matter of statistics is integrated into inquiry in the subject matter of sociology students would realize its value for sociology and for them. By focusing on the uses of statistics in sociology, it is possible to show how statistical techniques are actually applied, how these applications relate to the ideal forms of many techniques to the actual data available, and what the consequences of this adjustment may be.

Objectives

Provide the students with an overview of the subject of statistics as it is applied to sociology underscoring the role of computers and statistical packages.

Enable the students to choose measures of central tendency, dispersion and association appropriate to the level of measurement involved and the social research questions that these measures would be able to answer.

Make the students understand sociological applications of univariate analysis techniques and graphic presentation of data and also the idea of causation, causal analysis, multiple regression, path analysis and multivariate analysis and skilled in use of SPSS package.

Contents:

UNIT I

Characteristics and Functions of Statistics. Stages of Statistical Investigation. Limitations of Statistics. Variables and Units of Analysis. Levels of Scale. Organization of Data: Editing, Coding and Classification

UNIT II

Forms of Data: Individual Observation, Discrete Series, Continuous Series. Proportions, Percentages and Ratio. Number of Variables in Analysis: Univariate, Bivariate, Multivariate. Presentation of Data - Graphic: Histogram, Bar, Pie, Polygon - Tabular: Simple Frequency Distribution Tables.

UNIT III

Descriptive and Inferential Statistics. Univariate Analysis: Representative Measures - Mean, Median, Mode. Measures of Variability - Range, Quartile Deviation, Mean Deviation, Standard Deviation, Qualitative Variation.

UNIT IV

Bivariate / Multivariate Analysis: Contingency Tables. Percentage Cross-tabulation and the Base. Collapsing and Elaboration. Measures of Association: Yule's Q, Gamma, Rank Correlation, Scatter Diagram, Simple Correlation Coefficient, Simple Linear Regression. Multiple Regression.

UNIT V

Sampling Distributions and Hypothesis Testing.
Tests of Significance: Chi-square test, t-test, ANOVA, Correlation, Regression
SPSS - Data Entry, Processing and Interpretation

References:

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SOCIOLOGY OF CHANGE AND DEVELOPMENT

Course Number: 10SOCA23C

Number of credits Hours - 4

Subject description

Social change has always been a central concern of sociological study. More recently it has gained in greater salience partly because of its unprecedented rapidity and partly because of

its planned character. Not surprisingly, development has emerged as pronounced concern and as a remarkable feature of our times. Accordingly, the relevance of the course 'Sociology of Change and Development' can hardly be overemphasized. The following objectives are:

Objectives

To provide conceptual and theoretical understanding of social change and development as it has emerged in sociological literature. In other units, the aim is to address the factors, sources and process of social change and its relevance in the every day social reality.

To prepare the students for professional careers in the field of development planning, including governmental, non-governmental and international agencies engaged in development. And also the students may also be encouraged to participate in workshops to critically examine the existing indicators of human development and to formulate alternatives sets of indicators of human development, social development and sustainable Development.

Contents:

UNIT I

Basic Concepts: Change, Evolution, Growth, Development, Progress, Social Change versus Cultural Change, Change versus Interaction, Short versus Long-run Changes, Whole Societies versus Parts, Description versus Analysis, Rate of Change, Direction, Forms, Source of Social Change - Planned Change.

UNIT II

Factors of Social Change: Geographic, Demographic, Political, Technological, Economic, Ideological and Ecological.

Theories of Social Change - Mono-causal and Multi-causal Theories, Evolutionary, Cyclical, Linear, Equilibrium.

UNIT III

Social Change in Indian Society: Trends of Change, Process of Change: Sanskritization, Westernization, Modernization, Secularization, Globalization, Privatization and Their Impact.

Information Technology and the Network Society

Social Movements - Ideology and Mass Mobilization, Impact of Revolutionary and Reform Movements.

UNIT IV

Changing Conceptions of Development: Economic Growth, Human Development, Social Development. Quality of Life and Indices, Sustainable Development.

Planned Development as Diffusion of Innovations.

UNIT V

Social Structure and Development: Structure as Facilitator / Barrier, Development and Implications of Globalization - Ethnicity as Social and Cultural Identity.

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SOCIOLOGY OF INDIAN SOCIETY

Course Number: 10SOCA23D

Number of Credit Hours: 4

Subject description

This Course aims to explore the basic institutions and structure of Indian Society by presenting a comprehensive, integrated and empirically-based profile of Indian society. The continuity between the present and the past is an evident feature of Indian society. Though this continuity is reflected in the structure of the course, the focus is on the contemporary Indian Society.

Objectives

To give knowledge to the students about the composition of Indian society and problems of unity and diversity.

To equip the students about the Indian social structure and various institutional patterns.

To provide the students with an overview of the Classification and Distinctive features of Tribal Communities and system of social stratification among different social groups. It is presumed that the student has some familiarity with Indian society by virtue of the fact that he is a member of it and that he has observed and experienced some facets of it.

Contents:

UNIT I

- A) Composition of Indian Society: Racial, Linguistic, Cultural, and Religious Groups. Problems of Unity and Diversity.
- B) Hindu Social Organization: Purusharthas, Ashramas, Varna, Jati, etc., Hindu View of Life

UNIT II

- A) Caste: Definition, Structure, Characteristics, Sanctions, Functions, Theories on Origin, Structural and Functional Changes in Caste System, Mobility in Caste System. Weaker and Marginalized Sections.
- B) Kinship: Definition, Types of Kinship, Degrees of Kinship, Lineage, Kinship Usages, Kinship Patterns / Terms.

UNIT III

- A) Marriage: Definition, Types and Forms, Characteristics, Functions, Changes in the Marriage System, Legislation and Its Impact on the Institution of Marriage.
- B) Family: Definition, Structure, Functions, Classification, and Changes in Structure and Functions of Family, Gender Roles, Hegemonic Relations between Men and Women.

UNIT IV

- Tribal Community: Geographical Distribution, Classification and Distinctive features of Tribal Communities, Tribes and Castes - Diffusion, Acculturation, Problems of Integration and Contraculturation.

UNIT V

- A) Rural Community: Bases, Characteristics, Jajmani System - Features, Changes. Power Structure and Leadership Pattern - Bases, Functions, Emerging Trends, Values, Norms, Social Control, Agencies and Means.
- B) Urban Community: Characteristics of Urban Community, Urbanism and Urbanization, Rural Urban Differences and Continuum.

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DYNAMICS OF NGO MANAGEMENT

Course Number: 10SOCA23E

Number of Credit Hours-4

Subject description

The program's emphasis in Non-Profit / NGO Management and Development provides students with working knowledge of the *administrative, financial, and organizational* aspects of non-profit organizations / NGOs. Special course work focuses on the particular *managerial challenges* faced by non-governmental organizations, their unique features, and their interrelationships with other public management actors. Students and graduates work with international and / or community-based non-profit organizations / NGOs, including environmental organizations, youth groups, and small business development agencies

Objective

To create an understanding about the Development Activities and acquaint them with the formation and function of Non-governmental Organizations

Contents:

UNIT I

Introduction: Origin - History and Philosophy of NGOs - Approaches and Models - Development Perspectives - Role of NGOs in Development Sector

UNIT II

Formation and Types of NGOs: Legal Framework for starting and managing NGOs -Formation of trustees, committees and Boards - Types and Characteristics of National NGOs and International NGOs

UNIT III

Project management: Writing Grant proposal - Resource Mobilization and Fund Raising Managing Projects

UNIT IV

Role of NGOs in various sectors: Social Movements and Policy Advocacy - Role of NGOs in creating social awareness with a focus on Human Rights Awareness - Poverty Alleviation and Economic - Empowerment Women Empowerment - Dalit Empowerment Health Environment.

UNIT V

Concept and Tools in Project Management: Development Planning - Area Analysis and Problem frame - Logical Planning as a planned tool - PLA techniques - Monitoring system and Monitoring tool - Project Evaluation - Environment Scanning, SWOT Matrix and Stakeholder Analysis.

References:

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SOCIAL PROBLEMS - PERSPECTIVES AND INTERVENTIONS

Course Number: 10SOCA33A

Number of Credit Hours-4

Subject description

Society is undergoing rapid and massive changes. Many of these changes are such that they tend to call into question the ages-old social norms and practices thus giving rise to some critical social issues and problems. The course is designed to identify and analyze some of emerging issues and problems from sociological perspectives.

Objectives

To sensitize the students the perspectives of emerging social issues and problems of contemporary society.

Making them to understand perspectives of social problems and identifying causatives, so that they will be in a position to arrive the factual remedies for reducing/ eliminating / preventing from their perspectives.

Contents:

UNIT I

- a) Definition, Nature, Characteristics and Career of Social Problems
- b) Broad perspectives: Functionalism, Conflict theory, Interactionism.
- c) Approaches: Pathology, Disorganization, Deviance, Labeling, Critical, Constructionist.

UNIT II

Problem of Social Order: Social Change. Social Control and Deviance: Juvenile Delinquency, Crime, Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, Prostitution, White-collar Crime, Organized Crime.

UNIT III

- a) Personal Disabilities: Physical and Mental Handicap, Health Problems - AIDS
- b) Family Problems: Child Related - Child Abuse and Neglect, Woman Related - Abuse, Violence, Problems of Working Women, Elderly Related - Abuse and Avoidance, Intergenerational Conflict, Marital Conflict and Family Dissolution.

UNIT IV

- a) Community Problems: Social Disabilities, Group Conflicts - Inter-caste Conflicts
- b) National Problems: Illiteracy, Poverty, Unemployment, Ethnic Group Conflicts, Regionalism, and Extremism
- c) Global Problems: Degradation of the Environment, Displacement and Irredentism

UNIT V

a) Human Agency: State, Parties, Movements, Activists, Moral entrepreneurs, Academics & social researchers, Media, Helping Professions b) Methods of Intervention: Structure Oriented, Program Oriented, Individual / Group Oriented

References:

- Ahuja, R** - *Social Problems in India*. New Delhi: Rawat Publications, 1997.
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GERIATRIC CARE AND MANAGEMENT

Course Number: 10SOCA33B

Number of Credit Hours-4

Subject description

The worldwide trends indicate that the proportion of aged people in the populations of different societies is ever increasing. This has far reaching socio-economic and even

political implications for the societies across the world. It has therefore become essential to study the problems created by increasing aging population, as well as, the problems of aged people in the society.

Objectives

To understand the concept of Aged and problems of Aging in the socio-economic context.

To study the traditional ways of accommodating the aged population in the main streams of family and community life and to see how far they could cope up within in the modern society with regard to social support and formal and informal networks.

And to know about Successful Aging with respect to physical, economic, social and cultural capital for successful Aging.

Contents:

Unit I

The Aged in Society: The concept of Aged, Status of the Aged, Characteristics and Problems of Aging, Demographic and Socioeconomic Context.

Concepts about Categories of Persons, Their Needs, Rights and Obligations - Cultural and Subcultural Variations in Values regarding the Aged.

Unit II

Social Support: Emotional, Instrumental, Financial, Service, Informational, Companionship. Positive and Negative Support. Family Structure, Ethnicity, Financial Resources as Factors.

Unit III

Informal Networks: Family and Kinship Ties, Friendship and Neighbourhood Ties. **Changing Family and Household Pattern** - Composition, Role Relationships, Living Arrangements and Emerging Needs. Rising Aspirations of the Traditionally Deprived. **Intergenerational relationships** - Filial Responsibility, Relationships between Grandparents and Grandchildren. Types of Reciprocity. Multiple Generational Model - Extent, Direction and Content of Support. Competing Demands and Prioritizing Needs of Three Generations.

Unit IV

Formal Networks: Links with the Community - Engagement in Community Life, Levels of Connections in Community Life, Establishment of Relationships. Factors Affecting the Links. Declining Role of Communities.

Institutional Relationships - Ties with Institutions in Everyday Life and in Emergencies, Levels of Confidence in Institutions. Factors Affecting the Links.

Unit V

Successful Aging: Physical, Economic, Social and Cultural Capital for Successful Aging. **Care to the Elderly:** Personal Care, Healthcare, Household Care,

Elderly as Support Providers: Nature and Extent of Support Extended by Elderly to the Family, Friends, Neighbours, Community and Society.

References:

- Anderson, M.** (Ed) - *Sociology of the Family*, Harmondsworth: Penguin Books Ltd., 1971.
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GENDER AND SOCIETY

Course Number: 10SOCA33C

Number of Credit Hours - 4

Subject description

The recent sociological research has given special importance to the various new thrust areas of interest; here the social construction of gender is not an exception. This course plan focuses on the emergence of women's movements and eventually women's studies in the context of feminist thought and critiques of sociological theories and methodologies.

Objectives

The objective is to trace the evolution of gender as a category of social analysis in the late twentieth century. Major debates that have emerged are also outlined. The format provides for a comparative perspective in so far as the first part encompasses the developed and the developing countries while the second part revolves around issues concerning Indian women.

It is hoped that exposure to the course will lead to a better understanding of the social phenomena with regard to gender.

Contents:

UNIT I

Social Construction of Gender: Gender and Biology, Equality and Difference, Socialization, Nature and Gender, Gender Identity and Self Image, Gender Roles, Segregation and Ranking, Private-Public Dichotomy, and Sexual Division of Labor. Ideology and Gender, Sex Preference, Declining Sex Ratio and Socio-cultural Implications

UNIT II

Gender and Sociological Analysis: Socio-historical Perspective. Feminist Critiques of Sociological Theories/Prevailing Theories. Feminist Methodology as Critique of Sociological Methods/Methodology. Emergence of Gender Studies. Feminist Movements.

UNIT III

Status of Women - Social, Political and Economic. Women in the Changing Society, Policies and Programmes for Women's Development. Power and Empowerment of Women.

UNIT IV

Women in Family and Marriage: Gender Role Divisions, Invisibility of Women's Role Problems of Working Women and Dual Role Burden. Role Conflict and Coping Mechanisms. Network and Support System for Working and Nonworking Women: Traditional and Nontraditional Gender and Health: Reproductive Health - Infanticide - Old Age. Gender and Changing Provider and Parenting Roles

UNIT V

Women and Work: Production vs. Reproduction, Household Work, Invisible Work. Women's Work and Technology. Impact of Development Policies, Liberalization and Globalization on Women. Quality of Life Perspective and Contribution of Women.

References:

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HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

Course Number: 10SOCA33E

Number of Credit Hours - 4

Subject description

The course provides new theoretical insights that can advance our understanding of human resource development, including strengthening of the students for understanding of the impact the employment relationship has on contemporary society. It will also study the important perspectives, approaches, career plannings / Human Resource plannings, Affirmative action plan, job requirements and there by quality of work and quality of life. This includes a study of how people behave in the employment setting - as managers, as workers, and as representatives. Through this combination students will be able to link issues such as inequality, class relations to employment, and will be more aware of the ways that conflict in the workplace is linked to conflict in the wider society.

Objectives

The combination provides enhanced opportunities for students considering career options in the public, private and voluntary sectors, giving students a broad understanding of work, employment, management and society more generally
The knowledge of entrepreneur Development Programmes will also help students to set up their own ventures.

Contents:

UNIT I

Human Resource Development: Definition - Origin and Development of HRD
Approaches to HRD: Human Capital Approach - Social Psychological Approach -
The Poverty Alleviation approach - The World Development Context

UNIT II

Challenges of Human Resource Development: Employee Obsolescence - Socio
technical Changes - Development and Affirmative Action and Employee
turnover.

UNIT III

Career Planning: Definition - Career Planning and Employee Needs - Personnel
Departments and Career Planning - Career Education, Information on career
planning and career counseling.

Career Development: Definition - Individual Career development - Personnel
supported career development

UNIT IV

Human Resource Planning: The demand for Human Resources - The Supply of Human Resources - Estimates of Internal supply and Estimates of External supply
Implementation of Human Resources Plans

Recruitment of Human Resources - Constraints on Recruitment: Organizational policies-Human Resource Plans - Affirmation Action Plans - Recruiter habits - Environmental Conditions - Job Requirements

UNIT V

Channels of Recruitment: Walk-ins and Write-ins - Employee referrals - Advertising - State Employment Security agencies - Private Placement Agencies - Professional Search firms - Educational Institutions - Professional Associations - Government funded training programs - Temporary help agencies - Departing employees - Open house.

Quality of Work Life: Definition - QWL through employee involvement

References:

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CURRENT TRENDS IN SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY

Course Number: 10SOCA43A

Number of Credits Hours - 4

OBJECTIVES

To familiarize the students with the recent trends in sociological theory.

To enable the students to examine the theoretical relevance and analytical utility of diverse theoretical perspectives.

To equip the students with theoretical insight to interpret the social scenario around them.

Contents:

UNIT I

Critical theory and Neo-Marxism

- Frankfurt School
- Habermas -Theory of Communicative Action-Public sphere -Life world
- L.Althusser -Structural Marxism -Epistemological break-Structural Causality-Structure of dominance

UNIT II

Exchange theory

- Peter.M.Blau - Process of Exchange- Values, Norms-Social exchange-Power
- George.C.Homans-Exchange-Justice and power proposition
- Criticism

UNIT III

Interactionist Perspective.

- Symbolic interactionism - G.H.Mead- H.Blumer
- Phenomenological Sociology - A.Schutz
- Social Construction of reality -P.Berger -T.G. Luckmann.

UNIT IV

Ethno-methodology

- H. Garfinkel

UNIT V

Structuration-Anthony Giddens

- Post structuralism and post modernism-Derrida - M.Foucault

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ECOLOGY AND SOCIETY

Course Number: 10SOCA43B

Number of Credit Hours- -4

Description

The course plan aims to provide knowledge and scholarship of sociological basis of environment and society interface. It seeks to impart social skills in environmental concerns in order to understand the human suffering. As a prelude to it, the course focuses on 'Environment in Sociological Theory', both classical and contemporary. In view of this, it is understandable that the focus of environmental studies has moved from sociology of environment to environmental sociology.

Objectives

The course also aims at providing knowledge of the debate on environment and development with a focus on environmental justice, policy and action.

The study of inter connections between environment and society has gained in enormous significance in recent times on account of the debilitating effects on the environment and society

To sensitize the students in order to re-orient sociology towards a more holistic perspective that would conceptualize social process within the context of the biosphere to determine the usefulness of ecological concepts and to acknowledge the role of social psychological process of the self in micro level decision making about the behaviour that affect the environment.

Contents:

UNIT I

Classical Sociological tradition: Karl Marx, Emile Durkhiem and Max Weber on environment concerns.

UNIT II

Environmental Sociology: The rise, decline and resurgence of environmental Sociology, 21st century paradigm.

UNIT III

Emerging theoretical parameters in environmental Sociology: Contribution of Zavestoskis, Dunlap, and Catton, Ramachandra Guha, Patrick Giddens and Radha Kamal Mukherjee.

UNIT IV

Nature versus Nurture: Synthesis of Societal and environmental dialect.
Environmental Issues pertaining to population, water, sanitation, pollution, energy, Housing and Urban development and rural poverty.
Social impact assessment of environmental issues, development, displacement, relocation and environmental problems.

UNIT V

Global Environmentalism: A challenge to post materialism thesis Environment, technology and society
Environmental justice, policy and action.

References:

Arnold, David and Ramchandra Guha - *Nature, Culture, Imperialism*. Delhi:Oxford University Press, South Commission, 1989.

Gadgil, Madhav and Ramchandra Guha - *Ecology and Equity: The Use and Abuse of Nature in Contemporary India*, New Delhi: OUP. 1996.

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SOCIOLOGY OF INDUSTRY

Course Number: 10SOCA43C

Number of Credit Hours- 4

Objectives

To make the student understand industry as a social system and the social relations existing in the modern Industry.

The interaction existing between the stakeholders of industry, its patterns and their consequences.

Making the students to understand about sociological conception of work, approaches to work and work personality.

Contents:

UNIT I

Historical development of factory system: Feudal – guild – putting out system – factory system – characteristics of Modern Industry and its social significance, Industry as a social system.

UNIT II

Internal structure of an Industry – Industrial organization formal and informal organization – Industrial management – line and staff. Importance of communication in industry.

Origin and development of scientific management – Human relations approach and its impact on Modern Industry.

UNIT III

Industrial collaboration – problems of collaboration – the techniques of delegation – effective industrial management – sharing of power – joint consultation.

Social environment in Industry – organizational climate – organizational commitment – job satisfaction – leadership – Morale and motivation.

UNIT IV

The concept of Work: Work through ages, Work and Recreation, Work and Art, Work and Leisure, Place of Work in Modern Industry, Modern Approaches to Work.

Work Personalities:

a) Background of Works, Workers Experiences and Traits, Workers

- Predisposition, Orientation of Work.
- b) Differences in Work Patterns – Workaholic s, Over Workers, Average Workers, Under Workers and The Work-inhibited. Determinants of Work Personalities.
 - c) Factors affecting the Development of Work Personalities – Demographic and Historical factors.

UNIT V

Industry and Society – Industry and Community - Industry and Family - Industry and Social stratification - Industry and Education.
Social control and Social responsibilities of Industry - Industrialization and Automation.

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PUBLIC HEALTH AND ADMINISTRATION

Course Number: 10SOCA43D

Number of Credit Hours - 4

Subject Description

In spite of 59 years of independence and several developmental efforts our health status as measured by quality of life is not up to global levels as facts produced by World Health Organization. People still suffer from preventable communicable, infectious diseases and even nutritional disorders are quite high. With globalization and liberalization the problems of health are likely to aggravate and should come into the picture to bring out into the open the social science dimension of health for rectifying the present anomalies in the health sector.

Objectives

To introduce the student the concepts of health and to impress upon him that health is primarily a social science subject than of medical science.

To make student understand that health is one of the basic rights of every citizen in the country.

To understand the problems of health in India with respect to social epidemiology social

cultural context of health behaviour and health care delivery system in the day to day lives of people in India and also to understand the relationship between political economy and health at the national and international levels with respect to WHO Report.

Contents:

UNIT I

Concept of Health and Illness : Aspects of Health - Physical, Social, Emotional, and Spiritual. Formation of Health Behavior: Beliefs, Values, Attitudes and Practices. Social Groups and Access to Healthcare. Social Medicine, Community Health, Health Care and Agencies.

UNIT II

Social Epidemiology: Vital and Public Health Concepts - Personal Hygiene, Environmental Sanitation, Immunization, Protected Water Supply.

Epidemiology of Disease - Natural History of Disease - Man and His Environment - Social Etiology - Social Epidemiology and Ecology of Disease - Microbial Theory - Process of Transmission.

Five Levels of Intervention: Rehabilitation, Effective Treatment and Disability Limitation, Early Diagnosis and Prompt Treatment, Specific Protection (Immunization), Health Promotion.

UNIT III

Social and Cultural context of Health Behavior : Home Remedies - Local Community Healers - Traditional Healthcare Institutions Social Roots of Health and Disease - Early Socialization - Healthcare Decisions - Women as Care giver - The Traditional Support Networks and Involvement of Supportive Ties - Extended Families, Kin Network, Neighbors and Friends.

UNIT IV

Healthcare Delivery System: Traditional - Family and Native Care - Role of Women and Elderly in Healthcare Primary Health Centers and Sub-centers Providing Primary Healthcare in Rural Communities.

Modern - Hospitals: Human Relations in Healthcare Delivery - Doctor, Paramedical Personnel and the Sick.

Counseling and Counseling Techniques

Health Education - Alternative Systems of Medicine and Integrated Approach.

UNIT V

Policies and Programmes: National Health Policy - Provision of Healthcare in Rural and Urban Communities Public Health Programs: Special Teams and Integrated Health and Family Welfare Approach; Multipurpose Health Workers Medical Benefits - E.S.I., Maternity, Death benefit, Medical Insurance

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SUPPORTIVE OFFERED TO OTHER DEGREE PROGRAMMES

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Course Number: 101GS

Number of credit Hours-2

Subject description

Society is undergoing rapid and massive changes. Many of these changes are such that they tend to call into question the ages-old social norms and practices thus giving rise to some critical social issues and problems. The course is designed to identify and analyze some of emerging issues and problems from sociological perspectives. And delineating causes consequences and inter-relationship among them.

Objectives

To sensitize the students the perspectives of emerging social issues and problems of contemporary society, enable them to acquire sociological understanding of these issues and problems over and above their common sense understanding, empower them to deal with these issues and problems and to serve as change agents both in governmental and non-governmental organizations.

Making them to understand perspectives of social problems and identifying causatives, so that they will be in a position to arrive the factual remedies for reducing/ eliminating / preventing from their perspectives.

Contents:

UNIT I

Definition, Nature, Characteristics of Social Problems
Social Change, Social Disorganization, Social Deviance

UNIT II

Crime, Alcoholism and Drug Addiction, Prostitution, White-collar Crime,
Organized Crime.

UNIT III

Physical and Mental Handicap, AIDS, Child Labour, Problems of Women,
Problems of the Elderly, Marital Conflict and Family Dissolution, Stress and
Stress Management.

UNIT IV

Untouchability, Illiteracy, Poverty, Unemployment

UNIT V

Regionalism, Extremism, Degradation of the Environment

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ENVIRONMENT AND SOCIETY

Course Number: 102GS

Number of Credit Hours -2

Subject Description

The course plan aims to provide knowledge and scholarship of sociological basis of environment and society interface. It seeks to impart social skills in environmental concerns in order to understand the human suffering. As a prelude to it, the course focuses on 'Environment in Sociological Theory', both classical and contemporary. In view of this, it is understandable that the focus of environmental studies has moved from sociology of environment to environmental sociology.

Objectives

To sensitize the students in order to re-orient sociology towards a more holistic perspective that would conceptualize social process within the context of the biosphere to determine the usefulness of ecological concepts and to acknowledge the role of social psychological process of the self in micro level decision making about the behaviour that affect the environment.

The course also aims at providing knowledge of the debate on environment and development with a focus on environmental justice, policy and action.

Contents:

UNIT I

Environmental Sociology: The rise, decline and resurgence of environmental Sociology, 21st century paradigm.

UNIT II

Emerging theoretical parameters in environmental Sociology: Contribution of Dunlap, and Catton, Ramachandra Guha.

UNIT III

Nature versus Nurture: Environmental Issues pertaining to population, Air, water, sanitation, pollution, energy.

UNIT IV

Global Environmentalism: Global climate change- Ozone depletion-Causes and Effects.

UNIT V

Environmental Impact and issues pertaining to the Society: Environmental justice, policy and action and movement - Chipko Movement -Narmada Bachao Andolan and any one case from Tamil Nadu.

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ORGANIZATIONAL SOCIOLOGY

Course Number: 103GS

Number of Credit Hours-2

Subject description

An organization is a social arrangement which pursues collective goals, which controls its own performance, and which has a boundary separating it from its environment. In the social sciences, organizations are studied by researchers from several disciplines, most commonly in sociology. Therefore, a number of different theories and perspectives exist, some of which are compatible, and others that are competing. Based upon classical and contemporary theory and empirical research, this text forms a sociological analysis of organizations, focusing on the impacts that organizations have upon individuals and society.

Objectives

Insight into the sociological approach of the organizational phenomenon in the dynamic sense.

To study the organizations includes a focus on optimizing organisational structure.

Frequent and appealing examples show how concepts of organizations theory can be seen in the context of managerial reality and system reality.

It will enable the students to understand, diagnose, and facilitate the change of an organization's culture in order to enhance its effectiveness.

Contents:

UNIT I

Introduction: Definition and Characteristics of Organization, The Place of Organizations in Society, Organizations as Social Systems, Labeling Organizations, Types of Organizations.

UNIT II

Bureaucracy, Scientific Management, Human Relations. Iron Law of Oligarchy; Power and Compliance, Kinds of Power and Involvement.

UNIT III

Organizational Goals, Organizations as Open Systems: Nature of Organization-Environment Relations, Components of Environment, Mechanistic and Organic Structures, Environmental Perception: Scanning, Enacted Environment, Bounded Rationality, Strategic Choice; Internal and External Strategies for Minimizing Environmental Uncertainty.

UNIT IV

Organizational Structure and Design, Division of Labour, Departmentalization, Scalar Chain of Authority, Unity of Command, Span of Control, Line and Staff.

UNIT V

Organizational Culture: Definition, Importance, Cultural Contexts and Organizations, Organizational Socialization.

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