School of Legal Studies, CUSAT
Regulations for the B.Com. LL.B. (Honours) Course- w.e.f 2024 Admissions

1. Introduction to the Course

- The Bachelor's Degree in Commerce (B.Com.) and Law (LL.B.) (Honours) shall consist of regular course of study for a minimum period of 10 semesters in five years after plus two.
- The course of study shall be by regular attendance at the requisite number of lectures, tutorials and practical training.
- The medium of instruction shall be English.
- Number of seats: Number of students to be admitted each year shall be decided and notified by the University from time to time.

2. Eligibility

- **Minimum qualification for admission**: A candidate who seeks admission to the course shall have passed plus two examinations with the prescribed percentage of marks (including languages) at the time of admission. The candidate should have secured a minimum of sixty percent (60%) marks for the plus two examinations if he/she pursued science group. The candidates who are from the commerce/arts/humanities stream shall have a minimum of fifty-five (55%) percentage of marks for the plus two examinations. The relaxation in pass percentage marks for candidates belonging to SC/ST /SEBC communities will be decided by CUSAT through its orders from time to time.

- **Age Limit**: The maximum and the minimum age for seeking admission into a stream of integrated Bachelor of law degree program, if any will also be determined by CUSAT through its orders from time to time.

3. Procedure for selection

- Admission to the course shall be made from the rank list prepared by the University on the basis of the score obtained by the candidate in the Common Admission Test conducted by the University annually.

- In making selection for admission, the pattern of reservation prescribed by the University shall be followed.

4. Fee structure

- A student shall pay the fees prescribed by the University from time to time.

5. Curriculum

- The B.Com. LL.B. (Hons.) curriculum shall consist of 18 compulsory courses in Commerce and 2 courses in English, 26 compulsory courses in Law including clinical courses and 14 elective courses in Law. Six of the elective courses shall be chosen and offered by the Law School from among the General Elective Courses The other eight elective courses shall be chosen either wholly from a particular group or from various groups such as Special Elective Groups viz., Constitutional Law, Business Law, Law and Agriculture, Intellectual Property

Law and such other groups introduced by the University/Bar Council from time to time depending upon the availability of infrastructural facilities.

Subjects:

A. Compulsory Courses in Law:

1. Administrative Law
2. Civil Procedure Code and Limitation Act
3. Company Law
4. Constitutional Law – I
5. Constitutional Law – II
6. Consumer Protection Law
7. Environmental Law
8. Family Law – I
9. Family Law – II
10. General Principles of Contract (Law of Contract – I)
11. Jurisprudence (Legal Method, Indian Legal System and Basic Theory of Law)
12. Labour Law – I (Trade Unions and Industrial Disputes)
13. Labour Law – II (Social Securities Law)
14. Law of Crimes-I
15. Law of Crimes-II
16. Law of Criminal Procedure
17. Law of Evidence
18. Law of Torts and Motor Vehicles Accidents
19. Principles of Taxation Law
20. Property Law
21. Public International Law
22. Special Contracts (Law of Contract – II)

B. Compulsory Clinical Courses in Law

1. Drafting, Pleading and Conveyancing
2. Professional Ethics and Professional Accounting System
3. Mediation, Conciliation and Arbitration
4. Moot Court Exercise and Internship

C. Courses in Commerce and Management:

1. Accounting for Specialised Institutions
2. Auditing : Principles and Practice
3. Business Communication
4. Business Environment
5. Business Organisation And Management
6. Business Statistics
7. Cooperation and Rural Development

8. Corporate Accounting
9. Cost Accounting
10. Entrepreneurship Development
11. Financial Accounting
12. Financial Management
13. Human Resource Management
14. Information Technology for Business and Law
15. Life Insurance & Social Security
16. Managerial Economics
17. Marketing Management
18. Modern Banking
19. General English – 1
20. General English – II

D. General Elective Courses in Law:

1. Air and Space Law
2. Animal Protection Law
3. Criminology, Penology and Victimology
4. Disability Law
5. Disaster Management Law
6. Forensic Science and Medical Jurisprudence
7. Healthcare Law
8. Human Rights Law
9. Intellectual Property Laws
10. International Humanitarian and Refugee Law
11. Interpretation of Statutes
12. Land Utilization Law
13. Law and Medicine
14. Law Governing Scientific Research
15. Law of Co-operative Societies
16. Law of Local Self Government
17. Law of the Sea
18. Law on Building and Engineering Contracts
19. Law Relating to Child
20. Law, Poverty and Development
21. Laws Relating to Agriculture
22. Laws Relating to Armed Forces
23. Private International Law
24. Science, Technology and Law
25. Women and Criminal Law
26. Law on Democracy and Election India
27. Human Rights & Criminal Justice Administration

E. Special Elective Courses in Business Law

1. Banking Law

2. Bankruptcy and Insolvency Law
3. Competition Law
4. Foreign Trade Law
5. Information Technology Law
6. Insurance Law
7. Law of Carriages
8. Law of Corporate Governance
9. Law of Merger and Acquisition
10. Law on Corporate Finance
11. Law Relating to Ships
12. Marine Safety Law
13. International Trade Law
14. Securities Law
15. International Commercial Arbitration
16. Investment Law
17. Inter-state Trade & Commerce
18. Sports Law

6. Teaching Scheme:

- Every teacher shall prepare a teaching plan at the commencement of the course. The teaching plan shall contain the details of lectures, seminars, discussions, treatises and other materials relied upon by him or her for handling the classes which shall be participatory. Discussion methods of teaching will be adopted.

7. Hours of Instruction

Six day week shall be followed with Sunday being holiday. Second and Fourth Saturdays will be holidays. The class hours shall be from 9 am to 4 pm with lunch break between 1pm and 2 pm. Tutorial/ remedial classes may be arranged from 4 pm – 5 pm.

8. Uniform

The students shall wear the uniform except on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Prescribed Uniform:
For Boys: Black pants and white shirt, neat, presentable and formal.
For Girls: Black pants and white shirt, neat, presentable and formal
or White Salwar with Black bottom and black over coat.

Dress code is to be strictly observed including on exam days.
Non-compliance can entail fine upto 100 /- per day and will warrant disciplinary action. The find amount collected will go towards Cochin University Legal Aid Clinic (CULAC) fund.

9. Code of Conduct

Every student shall foster and maintain a vibrant academic, intellectual, cultural and social atmosphere which is consistent with the objectives of the University. The students shall strictly adhere to the Cochin University Students (Conduct and Disciplinary) Code 2005.

10. Examination

- There shall be a University examination at the end of each semester. Candidates having attendance not less than 70% in each paper and 75 % in aggregate shall alone be admitted to the end semester examination. Marks for attendance above 80% will be awarded as follows.

81-84%	- 1 Marks
85-88%	- 2 marks
89-92%	- 3 marks
93-96 %	- 4 marks
97-100 %	- 5 marks

- Criteria for condonation of shortage of attendance will be decided by CUSAT through its orders from time to time.

- For each written paper carrying 100 marks, 50% shall be set apart for internal assessment and 50% marks for the end semester examinations. Internal assessment shall be made on the basis of overall performance during the semester such as regularity of attendance, preparation and presentation of assignments, test paper scoring and class room participation etc. The scheme for internal evaluation will be as follows:

Sl no:	**Internal Component**	**Marks**
1	Attendance	5
2	Test paper	20
3	Assignment Submission	10
4	Assignment Presentation	10
5	Class participation	5
	Total marks	**50**

- The performance in practical training papers shall be assessed internally.

- A candidate who is registered and or is entitled to be presented for the examination in a semester shall be entitled to pursue the studies for the next semester of the course.

- Each registered student shall have completed an Internship of minimum of 20 weeks during the entire period of legal studies under NGO, Trial and Appellate Advocates, Judiciary, Legal Regulatory authorities, Legislatures and Parliament, Other Legal Functionaries, Market Institutions, Law Firms, Companies, Local Self Government and other such bodies as the University shall stipulate. Provided that internship in any year cannot be for a continuous period of more than Four Weeks. Every student need to maintain an authorized internship diary for the entire period of study reporting the internship work done. 2 Credits are given for Internship.

- There shall be a Viva-Voce at the end of tenth semester examination which may cover all the courses taught for the whole programme. The viva board shall consist of the Chairman and two examiners, at least one of whom shall be an external examiner.

- Internal improvement, re- admission and validity of registration to complete the programme will be as per University rules.

11. Internship

Every student registered for the 5-year integrated LLB course shall complete a minimum of 20 weeks of internship. The Department Council (DC) shall announce the period of internships for the academic year. The student shall comply with The Internship Rules, 2024 adopted in compliance with the Bar Council of India (BCI) Rules of Legal Education, 2008.

12. Pass minimum and classification:

- A candidate who secures not less than forty percentage (40%) in the internal as well as external examinations and also secure an aggregate of fifty percent (50%) of the total marks for individual papers in the semester examination shall be declared to have passed the examination in that paper.

- The minimum credit to qualify the degree is 300 credits.

- A candidate who passes in all the papers and secures 50% or more of the aggregate marks for all the ten semesters but less than 60% shall be declared to have passed whole examination in second class.

- Successful candidates with 60% marks and above in the aggregate for all the ten semesters shall be declared to have passed the whole examination in first class.

- Successful candidates with seventy-five percentage marks or above in the aggregate for all the ten semesters shall be declared to have passed the examination with distinction provided he/she passes all the examinations within the period of whole programme. Ranking shall be done on the basisof marks obtained by the candidate in the whole examination passed in the first chance.

13. Grading:

Grades shall be awarded to the students in each course based on the total marks obtained in continuous assessment and at the end semester examination.

The grading pattern shall be as follows:

Marks obtained (Percentage)	Grade	Grade points
90 to 100	S	10
80 - 90	A	9
70 - 80	B	8
60 - 70	C	7
50 - 60	D	6
< 50	F	0

A student is considered to have earned credits in respect of a course if he/she secures a grade other than F for that course.

Grade Point Average:

The academic performance of a student in a semester is indicated by the Grade Point Average (GPA).

$$GPA = \frac{G1C1 + G2C2 + G3C3 + \text{----------} GnCn}{C1 + C2 + C3 + \text{----------} Cn}$$

Where 'G' refers to the grade point and 'C' refers to the creditvalue of the corresponding course undergone by the student.

The Grade Point Average (GPA) for each semester will be calculated only for those students who have passed all the registered courses of that semester. Similarly, Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA) up to any semester will be calculated only for those students who have passed all the courses up to that semester.

Grade Card:

The Grade Card issued at the end of the semester to each student by the Controller of Examinations, will contain the following:

a) The code, title, number of credits of each course registered in the semester,
b) The letter grade obtained,
c) The total number of credits earned by the student upto the end of that semester and
d) GPA & CGPA.

Classification:

On successful completion of the programme, CGPA will be calculated as follows:

$$CGPA = \frac{C1\,GP1 + C2GP2 + C3\,GP3 + \text{----------} CnGPn}{C1 + C2 + C3 + \text{----------} Cn}$$

Where 'GP' refers to the grade point average (GPA) and 'C' refers to the total number of credits obtained by a student in a particular semester.

The classification based on CGPA is as follows:

CGPA 8 and above	: First Class with distinction
CGPA 6.5 and above, but less than 8	: First Class
CGPA 6 and above, but less than 6.5	: Second Class.

Conversion of GPA/CGPA to Percentage marks

The following formula shall be used to convert the SGPA/CGPA obtained by a student to percentage marks.

Percentage marks = (GPA or CGPA – 0.5) 10

In the final marklist along with the Grade point average percentage of marks obtained by the candidate may be noted in bracket.

14. Revision of Regulations and Curriculum:

The University may from time to time revise, amend or change the Regulations, scheme of Examinations and the syllabus. This Regulation will be effective from 2024 B.Com LLB admission onwards.

Programme Objectives, Outcomes and Mapping

Vision of the Cochin University of Science and Technology

The University aims to become an Institution of Global Standards by continuously improving its quality of academic activities, taking up research and innovation in the frontier areas and by ensuring conducive state-of-the-art infrastructural facilities.

Mission of the Cochin University of Science and Technology

CUSAT will continuously strive to generate a human resource of global competence by imparting the most modern knowledge and training to its student community and to take up Research and Development activities in the frontier areas to contribute positively to the progress of the society and the Nation. The University shall have the following objectives as its mission:

- To encourage and promote research and innovation in applied science, technology, industry, commerce, management and social science for the advancement of knowledge and the betterment of society.
- To provide facilities and offer opportunities for graduate and post-graduate education in applied science, technology, industry, commerce, management and social science by instruction, training, research, development, innovation and extension and by such other means as the University may deem fit.
- To devise and implement programmes of education in applied science, technology, industry, commerce, management and social science that is relevant to the changing needs of society, in terms of breadth of diversity and depth of specialization.
- To serve as a centre for fostering co-operation and exchange of ideas between the academic and research community on the one hand and industry on the other.
- To organize exchange programmes with other institutions of repute in India and abroad to keep abreast of the latest innovation and developments in relevant areas of teaching and research.

Programme Specific Outcome

PSO 1: To assimilate the study of law in terms of financial administration so as to groom professionals who can effectively lead as well as advice the corporate as well as the legal world.

PSO 2: To provide hands on experience in critical legal reasoning and skills so as to be experts in the field of law and accounting.

PSO 3: To identify, analyse and resolve legal and Accounting issues as well as play decisive and different roles as a legal practitioner, judge, researcher, advisor, arbiter, entrepreneur and accounting professional.

PSO 4: To cultivate the ability to be responsible leaders of business organisations by incorporating the fine principles of law and justice.

Mapping Vision and Mission of the University with the Programme Objectives:

	PO 1	PO 2	PO 3	PO 4
Vision of the University	√	√	√	√
Mission 1	√	√	√	√
Mission 2	√	√	√	√
Mission 3	√	√	√	√
Mission 4		√		
Mission 5		√		

Course Contents and Syllabi in OBL format

The reference materials given are inclusive. The stakeholders are expected to refer the latest decisions, legislations, international documents, books, articles case laws and other materials. In the case of books, the latest edition is expected to be referred.

B.Com LLB (Hons.) Courses by Semester							
Sl. No.	**Subject**	**Subject Code**	*Hours of Instructions	Marks Internal	Marks External	Total	Credit
Semester I							
1	General English-1	24-273-0101	6hours	50	50	100	5
2	Business Organisation and Management	24-273-0102	6hours	50	50	100	5
3	Business Statistics	24-273-0103	6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Managerial Economics	24-273-0104	6hours	50	50	100	5
5	General Principles of Contract (Law of Contract–I)	24-273-0105	6hours	50	50	100	5
6	Law of Torts and Motor Vehicle Accidents	24-273-0106	6hours	50	50	100	5
	TOTAL			**300**	**300**	**600**	**30**
Semester II							
1	General English–II	24-273-0201	6hours	50	50	100	5
2	Business Communication	24-273-0202	6hours	50	50	100	5
3	Business Environment	24-273-0203	6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Financial Accounting	24-273-0204	6hours	50	50	100	5

5	Constitutional Law–I	24-273-0205	6hours	50	50	100	5
6	Special Contracts (Law of Contract - II)	24-273-0206	6hours	50	50	100	5
	TOTAL			**300**	**300**	**600**	**30**
Semester III							
1	Life Insurance and Social Security	24-273-0301	6hours	50	50	100	5
2	Cost Accounting	24-273-0302	6hours	50	50	100	5
3	Modern Banking	24-273-0303	6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Constitutional Law–II	24-273-0304	6hours	50	50	100	5
5	Jurisprudence (Legal Method, Indian Legal System and Basic Theory of Law)	24-273-0305	6hours	50	50	100	5
6	Law of Crimes-I	24-273-0306	6hours	50	50	100	5
	TOTAL			**300**	**300**	**600**	**30**
Semester IV							
1	Financial Management	24-273-0401	6hours	50	50	100	5
2	Human Resource Management	24-273-0402	6hours	50	50	100	5
3	Marketing Management	24-273-0403	6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Administrative Law	24-273-0404	6hours	50	50	100	5
5	Family Law–I	24-273-0405	6hours	50	50	100	5

6	Law of Crimes-II	24-273-0406	6hours	50	50	100	5
	TOTAL			**300**	**300**	**600**	**30**
Semester V							
1	Management Accounting	24-273-0501	6hours	50	50	100	5
2	Information Technology for Business and Law	24-273-0502	6hours	50	50	100	5
3	Consumer Protection Law	24-273-0503	6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Family Law–II	24-273-0504	6hours	50	50	100	5
5	Law of Criminal Procedure	24-273-0505	6hours	50	50	100	5
6	Law of Evidence	24-273-0506	6hours	50	50	100	5
	TOTAL			**300**	**300**	**600**	**30**
Semester VI							
1	Corporate Accounting	24-273-0601	6hours	50	50	100	5
2	Entrepreneurship Development	24-273-0602	6hours	50	50	100	5
3	Civil Procedure Code and Limitation Act	24-273-0603	6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Company Law	24-273-0604	6hours	50	50	100	5
5	Labour Law–I (Trade Unions and Industrial Disputes)	24-273-0605	6hours	50	50	100	5

6	Public International Law	24-273-0606	6hours	50	50	100	5
	TOTAL			**300**	**300**	**600**	**30**
Semester VII							
1	Accounting for Specialised Institutions	24-273-0701	6hours	50	50	100	5
2	Environmental Law	24-273-0702	6hours	50	50	100	5
3	Labour Law–II (Social Security Laws)	24-273-0703	6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Principles of Taxation Law	24-273-0704	6hours	50	50	100	5
5	Property Law	24-273-0705	6hours	50	50	100	5
6	Drafting, Pleading and Conveyancing	24-273-0706	6hours	100	0	100	4
	TOTAL			**350**	**250**	**600**	**29**
Semester VIII							
1	Professional Ethics and Professional Accounting System	24-273-0801	6hours	100	0	100	4
2	Auditing Principles and Practice	24-273-0802	6hours	50	50	100	5
3	General Elective 1		6hours	50	50	100	5
4	General Elective 2		6hours	50	50	100	5
5	Special Elective 1		6hours	50	50	100	5
6	Special Elective 2		6hours	50	50	100	5

	TOTAL			**350**	**250**	**600**	**29**
General Elective for VIII (Any Two)							
1	Air and Space Law	24-273-0803	6hours	50	50	100	5
2	Criminology, Penology and Victimology	24-273-0804	6hours	50	50	100	5
3	Disaster Management Law	24-273-0805	6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Human Rights Law	24-273-0806	6hours	50	50	100	5
5	Interpretation of Statutes	24-273-0807	6hours	50	50	100	5
6	Law on Building and Engineering Contracts	24-273-0808	6hours	50	50	100	5
7	Law Relating to Agriculture	24-273-0809	6hours	50	50	100	5
8	Law Relating to Child	24-273-0810	6hours	50	50	100	5
9	Women & Criminal Law	24-273-0811	6hours	50	50	100	5
Special Electives For VIII (Any Two)							
1	Securities Law	24-273-0812	6hours	50	50	100	5
2	Information Technology Law	24-273-0813	6hours	50	50	100	5
3	Banking Law	24-273-0814	6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Law of Carriages	24-273-0815	6hours	50	50	100	5
5	Foreign Trade Law	24-273-0816	6hours	50	50	100	5

6	Law on Corporate Finance	24-273-0817	6hours	50	50	100	5
Semester IX							
1	Mediation, Conciliation and Arbitration	24-273-0901	6hours	100	0	100	4
2	General Elective 3		6hours	50	50	100	5
3	General Elective 4		6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Special Elective 3		6hours	50	50	100	5
5	Special Elective 4		6hours	50	50	100	5
6	Special Elective 5		6hours	50	50	100	5
	TOTAL			**350**	**250**	**600**	**29**
General Electives for IX (Any Two)							
1	Animal Protection Laws	24-273-0902	6hours	50	50	100	5
2	Intellectual Property Laws	24-273-0903	6hours	50	50	100	5
3	Forensic Science and Medical Jurisprudence	24-273-0904	6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Healthcare Law	24-273-0905	6hours	50	50	100	5
5	Law of Local Self Government	24-273-0906	6hours	50	50	100	5
6	Law of the Sea	24-273-0907	6hours	50	50	100	5
7	Law, Poverty and Development	24-273-0908	6hours	50	50	100	5

8	Law and Medicine	24-273-0909	6hours	50	50	100	5
9	Human Rights & Criminal Justice Administration	24-273-0910	6hours	50	50	100	5
Special Electives for IX (Any Three)							
1	Bankruptcy and Insolvency Law	24-273-0911	6hours	50	50	100	5
2	Marine Safety Law	24-273-0912	6hours	50	50	100	5
3	Insurance Law	24-273-0913	6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Law Relating to Ships	24-273-0914	6hours	50	50	100	5
5	Law of Mergers and Acquisitions	24-273-0915	6hours	50	50	100	5
6	International Trade Law	24-273-0916	6hours	50	50	100	5
Semester X							
1	Moot Court Exercise and Internship	24-273-1001	6hours	100	0	100	4
2	General Elective 5		6hours	50	50	100	5
3	General Elective 6		6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Special Elective 6		6hours	50	50	100	5
5	Special Elective 7		6hours	50	50	100	5
6	Special Elective 8		6hours	50	50	100	5
7	Course Viva-Voce				100	100	2

8	Course Internship						2
	Total			**350**	**350**	**700**	**33**
General Electives for X (Any Two)							
1	Law on Democracy and Elections in India	24-273-1002	6hours	50	50	100	5
2	International Humanitarian and Refugee Law	24-273-1003	6hours	50	50	100	5
3	Land Utilization Law	24-273-1004	6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Disability Law	24-273-1005	6hours	50	50	100	5
5	Law Relating to Armed Forces	24-273-1006	6hours	50	50	100	5
6	Law Governing Scientific Research	24-273-1007	6hours	50	50	100	5
7	Law of Co-operative Societies	24-273-1008	6hours	50	50	100	5
8	Private International Law	24-273-1009	6hours	50	50	100	5
9	Science, Technology and Law	24-273-1010	6hours	50	50	100	5
Special Electives for X (Any Three)							
1	Competition Law	24-273-1011	6hours	50	50	100	5
2	Law of Corporate Governance	24-273-1012	6hours	50	50	100	5
3	Inter-State Trade & Commerce	24-273-1013	6hours	50	50	100	5
4	Sports Law	24-273-1014	6hours	50	50	100	5

5	Investment Law	24-273-1015	6hours	50	50	100	5
6	International Commercial Arbitration	24-273-1016	6hours	50	50	100	5
	Grand Total (for the Course)			**3200**	**2900**	**6100**	**300**

**Hours of Instructions is inclusive of lectures, Moots, seminars, presentations, case-studies, etc. as per Legal Education rules of Bar Council of India*

Ist Semester B.Com LLB (Hons.)

1	General English-1
2	Business Organisation and Management
3	Business Statistics
4	Managerial Economics
5	General Principles of Contract (Law of Contract–I)
6	Law of Torts and Motor Vehicle Accidents

1. General English Paper I

Course Objectives

The objective of the course is to give the students a strong foundation of the English language which in turn is the basis of legislations, judgments and other legal instruments. The course is to equip them with the correct usage of English language and thus the possible interpretations of the same. This is essential for the students to learn law, in applying law, in arguing law, in drafting, and in judgment writing.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To educate students to use the grammar correctly	Understand
CO2	To develop good vocabulary, writing skills, intellectual creativity and flexibility.	Apply
CO3	To nurture critical thinking and cultural literacy	Evaluate

CO –PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	3
CO2	3	2	2	2
CO3	2	2	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Tenses and Concord, Nouns, Pronouns, Relative Pronouns

Module II: Gerunds, Adjectives, Adverbs, basic transformations.

Module III: Complex and Compounds Sentences Conditionals. Reported Speech

Module IV: Question tags and short responses, Common errors in usage

Module V: Reading comprehension - Principles and practices. Listening comprehension

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2. Business Organisation and Management

Course Objectives

The objectives of this course are to provide a basic knowledge to the students about the business organisations, to familiarize them with the basics of principles of management and to impart them an understanding of the art of management of business enterprises.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To demonstrate the realities of business and also provide industry insights that enables the student to have a strong foundation for becoming a successful businessman.	Understand
CO2	To develop qualities of an effective team player to optimize organization's performance	Evaluate
CO3	To analyse various roles of managers in firms	Analyse

CO- PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	2
CO2	3	3	3	3

CO3	2	3	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Nature and Scope of Business

Meaning and characteristics of business; Divisions of business; Objectives of business; Business and economic systems; Evolution of Business; Forms of Business organisation; Requisites for success in modern business; Qualities of a Good Businessman

Module II: Nature of Management

Concept and features of management; Management and Administration; Nature of Management: Is Management a Science or an Art?, Is Management a Profession?, Universality of Management; Importance of management; Evolution of Management Thought

Module III: Functions of Management

Nature of management functions; Management Role; Functions at various of Levels of Management: Functions of Board of Directors, Functions of Chief Executive, Functions of Middle Management, Functions of Supervisory Management; Functional areas of management

Module IV: Managerial Planning, Decision Making and Design of Organisation Structure

Concept and nature of planning; Importance of planning; Steps in planning; Types of planning; Types of plans; Management by Objectives. Decision Making: Concept of decision and decision making; Types of decisions, Decision making process. Design of organization structure; Forms of organization structure; Coordination: Concept of coordination; Need for coordination; Types of coordination; Techniques for effective coordination

Module V: Staffing and Controlling

Staffing: concept of staffing; Importance of staffing; Factors affecting staffing; Directing: Concept of directing; Principles of directing; Motivation Theories: Maslow's need hierarchy theory, McGregor's theory X and theory Y. Controlling: Concept of controlling; Steps in controlling; Types of control; Design of effective control system; Essentials of effective control system; Causes of resistance to control.

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3. Business Statistics

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to provide basic knowledge about statistics and enable students to learn statistical techniques for further study in business, economics, and finance. This course applies statistical methods in a business context to address business related questions and evidence based decisions. It enables students to apply commonly used statistical methods and how to interpret the results.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To outline different types data and sources of data	Understand
CO2	To apply the basic statistical tools	Apply
CO3	To develop critical thinking and problem-solving skills.	Evaluate

CO-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	1	1	3
CO2	3	1	1	3
CO3	3	1	1	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Statistics

Origin, Meaning, Scope and Limitations of Statistics, Relationship with business and Industry, Data, Types of Data, Big Data, Information, Business analytics, Statistical variables:Qualitative and Quantitative Data.

Module II: Data Processing

Data Collection, Classification and Tabulations of data, Frequency Distributions, Data Grouping: Discrete and Continuous, Introduction to Graphs, Graph for Qualitative variables, Graph for Quantitative variables, various types of graphs and diagrams: pictographs, bar diagram, scatter diagram, histogram, pie chart, frequency curve and frequency polygon

Module III: Measures of central tendency

Mean, Median and Mode, Weighted Average, Geometric Mean, Harmonic Mean, Relative merits of Mean, Median and Mode in a distribution, Mean of two or more means - Measure of dispersion – range – quartiles- standard deviation - Coefficient of variation Skewness – Kurtosis.

Module IV: Introduction to Correlation and Regression

Correlation – Meaning - Positive, negative and zero correlation, Correlation through Scatter diagrams, Interpretation of Correlation Co-efficient, Simple and Multiple Correlation;Regression

Module V: Probability Theory

Basic concepts in probability. Statistical dependence and independence, Bayes theorem, Sample-space and Events, Simple and Compound Events, Probability and Probability Distributions: Normal Distribution, Binomial and Poisson distribution

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4. Managerial Economics

Course Objectives

The objectives of this course are to provide knowledge to the students about basic economic concepts and to familiarise the students with the economic principles and theories underlying various business decisions and to equip the students to apply the economic theories indifferent business situations.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To articulate competition strategies, including costing, pricing, product differentiation, and market environment according to the nature of products and the structures of the markets.	Apply
CO2	To analyze real-world business problems with a systematic theoretical framework.	Analyse
CO3	To devise optimal business decisions by integrating the concepts of economics, mathematics and statistics	Create

CO-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	3
CO2	2	2	1	2
CO3	3	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction

Definition, scope, role in Business decisions; Economics systems.

Module II: Demand analysis

Demand analysis:- utility analysis of consumer's demand; indifference curves; consumer equilibrium; elasticity of demand and its measurements. Demand distinction-durable and non- durable goods, deriver and autonomous demand, industry and company demand; demand for forecasting-methods.

Module III: Cost analysis
Cost analysis-cost concepts and classification, cost-output relationship, determination of cost, breakeven analysis. Cost control and cost reduction.

Module IV: Markets its classification
Price determination; Market its definition and classification, price output determination under perfect and monopolistic condition. Business cycle: causes- indicators-business forecasting-use of business cycles in business decisions

Module V: National income
National income – meaning and concepts Trends in India's National Income – GDP – GNP – NNP - Methods of measuring national income - unemployment, black money and corruption – rising prices – Micro finance and its significance – importance of infrastructure in India's economic development.

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5. General Principles of Contract (Law of Contract–I)

Course Objectives

The distinctive feature of this foundational course is that it is offered in two levels and is a consolidation of general principles of law of contracts. The focus of this course will be on the nature of agreement, the reason for non-enforceability of an agreement, the justification for non-performance of an agreement and the ground for awarding damages. The discussion will further entail the analysis of the law of obligations and specific reliefs for breach of contracts. The course also examines the practical applications of law relating to contracts to resolve issues posed by a technology driven commercial world. Being a foundation course the approach will be both theoretical and critical with emphasis on case law analysis.

Course Outcomes (COs)	**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:	

CO1	To understand the norms for formation and discharge of contracts in India and role of courts in enforcing them.	Understand
CO2	To apply the general principles of contract law to solve issues posed by an evolving technology driven society.	Apply
CO3	To analyse the legal framework relating to law of contracts.	Analyse

CO-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	2
CO2	3	3	3	2
CO3	3	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlatio

Course contents

Module I : Formation of Contract

Nature of contractual obligation - Theories of contract –Constitutional Values and Contract - General classification of contracts – Electronic/ Smart Contracts – AI generated contracts– Government Contracts & International Contracts- offer-its Types, Intention to create legal relationship - Acceptance – Forms, essential elements Communication &Revocation.

Module II : Essentials of Contracts

Capacity of parties – Legal Disqualification to enter into Contracts- Minors, Persons of Unsound mind – Effects of agreement with disqualified persons- Free consent - factors vitiating free consent - Misrepresentation, coercion - and undue influence – Fraud & Mistake

Module III : Objects of Contract

Lawful object- Void transactions- Agreements against public policy-Agreement in restraint of trade, Marriage and legal proceedings –Uncertain and Wagering agreements.

Module IV: Consideration

Consideration- Types- Effect of contract without consideration-Exceptions- Privity of Contract & Consideration.

Module V :Discharge of Contracts & Remedies

Discharge of contracts -Performance of contracts – Breach of Contracts - types of impossibility of performance - Alterations and novation - Accord and satisfaction - Quasi contracts- Remedies for breach - Damages –general and special - Specific performance – Types- Recession and cancellation -Injunctions - Declaratory remedies

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6. Law of Torts and Motor Vehicle Accidents

Course Objectives

This course is intended to give an idea about fundamentals of civil liability in India. It provides understanding about various specific torts, it's essential ingredients, remedies and defences. It also deals with compensation under MV Act.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand the legal principles governing real life situations happening in and around him such as assault, battery and tresspass etc.	Understand
CO2	To identify wrongful acts and appraise remedies and defences applicable to such cases.	Evaluate
CO3	To prepare students to become successful lawyers in civil courts in India.	Apply

CO–PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	2
CO2	3	3	3	2
CO3	3	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction

Introduction - Definition, Nature and Scope of Law of Torts - Torts and Crime - Torts and Contract - Essential Elements of Law of Torts - Pigeon Hole Theory - Relevancy of Motive in Law of Torts – Specific Defences.

Module II: Parties

Capacity and Parties in Torts - Joint and Several Tort-feasors - Malfeasance, Misfeasance, Nonfeasance- Vicarious Liability - Master and Servant - Doctrine of Common Employment.

Module III: Specific Torts -1

Nuisance – Essential Elements – Remedies – Defences - Negligence - Elements of Negligence - *Res Ipsa Loquitor* - Contributory Negligence – Defences - Nervous Shock – Its Meaning and Principles – Defamation - Malicious Prosecution

Module IV: Specific Torts - 2

Trespass to Person: Assault, Battery – Mayhem & False Imprisonment - Trespass to Land - Trespass *ab initio* – Remedies - Defences - Strict Liability - Rule in Ryland's v. Fletcher- Dangerous thing – Escape of thing - Non-natural use of land - Exceptions - Its criticisms- Absolute Liability - Bhopal Gas Leak Disaster Case- Constitutional Tort.

Module V: Economic Torts, Remedies and Liability for Motor Vehicles Accidents

Malicious Falsehood - Tort of Passing off – Intimidation –Conspiracy -Inducing breach of Contract - Detinue – Tort of Conversion (Trover) - Tort of Deceit - Slander of Title – Slander of Goods - Judicial Remedies – Extra-judicial Remedies - Liability under Motor Vehicles Act, 1988 - Compensation in Motor Vehicle Accidents - Nature and Extent of Insurer's Liability - Claims Tribunal - Award of Compensation

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II[nd] Semester B.Com LLB (Hons.)

1	General English–II
2	Business Communication
3	Business Environment
4	Financial Accounting
5	Constitutional Law–I
6	Special Contracts (Law of Contract - II)

1. General English Paper II

Course Objectives

This course is to enable the students to learn English language to use it more effectively in the interpretation of the legislations, judgements international documents, and write-ups. The students will be able to draft legislations themselves as part of their assignments in the class. They can also present their case before the court while practicing as lawyers in an effective manner with confidence. As Advocates, they can draft documents like Plaint, Written Statement etc. more effectively. As judges, they can write judgments more convincingly.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To develop the attitude in linking Law with language	Apply
CO2	To analytically evaluate the wordings of legislations	Evaluate
CO3	To acquire proficiency in English language so as to develop arguments for his case in courts as well as for facing other verbal challenges like interviews, group discussions or debates	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	3
CO2	3	3	2	2
CO3	2	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Idioms, phrases and Usages -with the help of judgment of Justice V.R. Krishna Iyer and Lord Denning

Module II: Modern Prose

Module III: Pairs of Words, synonyms and antonyms- their usages in legislations

Module IV: Précis writing- Using judgments -Essay writing - Techniques – Methodology- Link literature and Law- Shakespearean Dramas

Module V: Modern style - use of English in Judgment writing (for example, Judgments of Krishna Iyer and Denning)

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2. Business Communications

Course Objectives

To familiarise the importance of communication in business and methods of communication relevant to various business situations and to build up communication skills among students.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand effective business writing and effective business communication	Understand
CO2	To equip the student in delivering effective presentations	Apply
CO3	To develop effective interpersonal communications	Apply

CO4	To develop skills that maximize team effectiveness and effective problem solving	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	1	2	1
CO2	3	1	1	2
CO3	2	2	2	2
CO4	3	2	2	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I: Introduction to Communication

Meaning and definition-process-functions-objectives-importance-essentials of good communication-communication media-communication barriers-overcoming communication barriers.

Module II: Types of Communication

Written –oral-face to face- silence- merits and limitation of each types- mastering the art of delivery-speaking skills-writing skills-listening skills-observation skills.

Module III: Business Letters

Need and functions of business letters-planning and lay out of business letters-kinds of business letters-essentials of effective correspondence-enquires and replies-placing and fulfilling orders-complaints and follow up-sales letter circular letters-application for employment and resume-report writing –notice , agenda and minutes of the meeting-memos.

Module IV: Oral Communication

Meaning nature and scope-principles of effective oral communication-techniques of effective speech-media of oral communication-group decision making-conflict and negotiations presentation and interviews-speech customer care/customer relations-public relations.

Module V: Presentations & Report writing

Making Presentations-choosing a method of speaking-Non-verbal dimensions of presentations-effective presentation strategies-Types of reports-structure of reports-Individual and committee reports-essentials of good report writing.

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3. Business Environment

Course Objective

The course aims to depict various environment factors related to the business. It also providesan overview of impact of environment on business. It focuses on business environmental factors and the nature of international business. It aims students to understand the factors contributing to the diverse business environment, competition and the resources needed to compete effectively.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understanding how business is affected by economic, political, social, cultural, financial,legal and technological environment	Understand
CO2	To examine role of innovation and technology diffusion	Evaluate
CO3	To analyse the effects of government policy on the economic environment	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	3
CO2	3	1	1	3
CO3	3	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction

Business Environment: Concept; Nature and scope; Importance; Types of Environment: Internal and External environment; micro and macro environment- Corporate Governance- Corporate Social Responsibility- Environmental Analysis

Module II: Economic and Political Environment

Nature and characteristics of Indian Economy; Structure of the economy; Economic factors- growth strategy; Basic economic system, Fiscal and Monetory Policy, Economic roles of government:Economic policy of the government; Liberalization, Privatization and Globalization of Indian Economy, Components of political environment.

Module III:Technological Environment

Impact of technology on business; Management of technology changes; Managing Innovation; technological leadership and followership; sources of technological dynamics; Technological policy, transfer of technology, problems in technology transfer; time lags in technologyintroduction, Applications of Big Data, Cloud Computing, Business analytics and Artificial Intelligence

Module IV: Legal Environment

Indian Industrial Environment: Growth of major industries in India; Industrial Policy, Industrial licensing, Micro-Small and Medium Enterprises in India, Financial Markets, Regulatory framework for business in India, Legislative measures and its impact on business

Module V: Socio-Cultural Environment

Cultural environment: Nature and impact of culture on business, Demographic environment population size, migration and ethnic aspects, birth rate, death rate andage structure; Social Environment: Social responsibilities of business, Business ethics

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4. Financial Accounting

Course Objectives

The objective of this paper is to help students to acquire conceptual knowledge of the financial accounting and to impart skills for recording various kinds of business transactions. To equip the students with the skill of preparing accounts and financial statements of various types of business.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To demonstrate commonly used financial statements, their components and how information from business transactions flows into these statements	Apply
CO2	To assess career opportunities that widely available with the accountancy firms, banks, insurance companies, building societies management consultancies and public sector companies.	Evaluate
CO3	To apply knowledge for the preparation of Financial Statements and financial schedules in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles through analysis and synthesis of information as well	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	3
CO2	1	1	1	1
CO3	3	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I : **Introduction**

Meaning and Definition of Accounting, Need for accounting, Branches of Accounting, Objectives of Accounting, Accounting an Information System, Systems of Book Keeping Vs Accounting, Systems of Accounting, Functions of Accounting, Accounting Principles, Business transactions, Accounting Equation, Classification of accounts, Rules of the double entry system, Accounting Cycle.

Module II : Journal

Recording of Business transactions in Journal, Meaning of Journal, Recording of transactions in Journal, Compound Journal entry, Recording of transactions in subsidiary books.

Module III: Ledger
Posting entries in Ledger and Balancing of Accounts

Module IV: Trial Balance and Depreciation
Preparation of Trial Balance, Rectification of errors, Preparation of Bank Reconciliation Statement, Concept of Depreciation, Methods for providing Depreciation.

Module V: Final Accounts
Preparation of Final Accounts, Manufacturing Accounts, Trading Account, Profit and Loss Account, Balance sheet

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5. Constitutional Law - I

Course Objectives

The objective of the course is to help students develop a comprehensive understanding of the salient features of the Indian Constitution, including its Preamble, state territory, citizenship, and parliamentary powers. The students will be able to understand the principles of federalism in India and the relationship between the Union and State governments. It will help students to understand the cabinet form of government at the Centre and in States, including the appointment, powers, functions, and removal procedures of key executive officials such as the President, Vice President, and Governors.

Course Outcomes (COs)	**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:	

CO1	To develop a deep understanding of the Indian Constitution, its provisions, principles, and institutional framework related to legislative, executive, and judicial branches.	Understand
CO2	To enhance analytical and critical thinking skills by evaluating complex issues related to federalism, Centre-State relations, constitutional amendments, and judicial independence.	Analyse
CO3	To develop research skills necessary for exploring and understanding constitutional provisions, legislative enactments, judicial precedents, and administrative practices in India.	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	2
CO2	3	3	2	2
CO3	3	3	2	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I : Introduction to Indian Constitution

Salient features of the Indian Constitution - State territory - Preamble-Parliamentary power to cede Indian Territory -Citizenship-Parliament's power to lay down criteria – dual citizenship.

Module II : Centre- State Relationship

Federalism-Centre-State relation- Legislative relations - Administrative relations and Financial Relations between the Union and States- Conflicts- Principles of Interpretation.

Module III: The Executive in India

Cabinet form of Government - Centre and State Governments - appointment –powers and functions- removal of President, Vice president, Governors – Emergency powers –Elections and Election Commission- All India Services- Public Service Commission- Comptroller & Auditor General – Attorney General of India- Doctrine of Pleasure- Constitutional Safeguards of Civil servants.

Module IV: The Parliament and Judiciary in India

Composition and terms of Houses of Parliament and State Legislatures- Offices of Parliament - powers and privileges of legislatures – Removal of members - -Amendment of the Constitution - basic structure of the Constitution-Union and State Judiciary-jurisdiction, appointment and removal - Independence of judiciary.

Module V : Interstate Trade and Commerce

The right to free trade and commerce - Commerce clause and Federalism

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6. Special Contracts (Law of Contract – II)

Course Objectives

The course intends to develop a comprehensive understanding of indemnity, guarantee, and the rights and liabilities of indemnifiers, indemnified parties, guarantors, and sureties. It will help students to understand the types of agency relationships and the creation, rights, duties, and liabilities of agents and principals. It will help in understanding aw of partnership and sale of goods.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To develop a deep understanding of the substantive aspects of contract law, agency, partnership, sale of goods, and negotiable instruments.	Understand
CO2	To enhance analytical and critical thinking skills by evaluating complex legal issues related to contracts, agency, partnership, sale of goods, and negotiable instruments.	Analyse
CO3	To develop research skills necessary for exploring the legal principles, regulations, and case laws governing contracts and related areas.	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	2
CO2	3	3	2	2
CO3	3	3	2	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Contract of Indemnity and Guarantee

Indemnity and Agency- Definition -Types- Rights and liabilities of the Indemnifier, Indemnified – Guarantor- Surety - Continuing guarantee –Nature and duration of liability –Discharge

Module II : Contract of Agency and Bailment

Agency – Kinds of agency – Types of agents- creation of agency – rights, duties and liabilities of agents – liability of principal for act of agents - Termination of agency – Contract of Bailment and Pledge- Definition- rights and liabilities of Bailor and Bailee- rights and liabilities of Pawner and Pawnee.

Module III : Partnership Contracts

Partnership - nature and creation – Types of partnership- Relationship of partners - authority of partners - Rights and liabilities of partners- Admission of new members – Partnership property - Registration & dissolution of partnership.

Module IV: Contract for Sale of Goods

Sale of goods – goods-Types- Concept of sale – Subject matter of sale – Conditions and warranties – Passing of property and risk – Delivery of goods- rights of unpaid seller – Remedies for breach.

Module-V: Negotiable Instruments

Negotiable instruments - essential requirements – Promissory notes, Bill of Exchange and Cheques - Holder in due cours

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III rd Semester BBA LLB (Hons.)

1.	Life Insurance and Social Security
2.	Cost Accounting
3.	Modern Banking
4.	Constitutional Law–II
5.	Jurisprudence (Legal Method, Indian Legal System and Basic Theory of Law)
6.	Law of Crimes-I

1. Life Insurance and Social security

Course Objectives

To familiarize the students with the basic concepts and the principles of Insurance. To know the various types of insurance and insurance business in India.. To become aware of insurance legislation in India.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand basic principles of insurance	Understand
CO2	To develop qualities needed for a trained person in the field of insurance.	Apply
CO3	To evaluate the operational environment in the field of insurance	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	3	3	3
CO2	2	1	3	1
CO3	3	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction

Definition and nature of insurance-Brief history of insurance-Role and importance of insurance perils and risks-Classification of risk-Static risk, ynamic risk, mixed risk-Principles of insurance: economic, legal and actuarial; Morality and Survival rates-Indemnity- Classes of insurance and insurance entities in India- Indian insurance companies.

Module II: Types of Insurance

Principles of Life Insurance- Marine Insurance- Fire Insurance- Miscellaneous Insurance- Insurance policies, Policy conditions, Clauses and settlement of Claims of Marine

Module III: Life Insurance Contract

Life Insurance Contract, Proposal-Acceptance, Premium, Evidence of contract, Underwriting, extra risk and extra premium, Risk cover and Compensation, Risk assessment, moral, physical and occupational hazards; Managing life insurance, risk retention, reinsurance - IRDA;IRDA(Protection of Policyholder's Interests) Regulations, 2002

Module IV: Life insurance products

Life insurance products- Term assurance benefit-Pure endowment benefit- Life insurance products like Endowment, Term insurance, Money Back policy, Annuity and Pension, Module Linked Insurance, Group insurance, Social security insurance, National Pension System, PF linked pension.

Module V: Insurance Claims

Claim payments under a conventional life insurance policy-Nomination and Assigment- Maturity claim, Death claim, Survival benefit claim, Claim by Accident, Claim by suicide, Claims on missing persons, Claims on simultaneous deaths, Rider benefit claims, Claims under group policies, Claim under annuities and Module Linked Insurance Policies.

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2. Cost Accounting

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to acquaint the students with the basic concepts used in cost accounting, various methods involved in cost ascertainment and knowledge about use of costing for decision-making and control.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand various cost concepts	Understand
CO2	To develop the skill required for the application of the methods of Cost accounting in managerial decisions	Apply
CO3	To determine and appreciate cost behaviour.	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	3	3	3
CO2	2	1	1	1
CO3	3	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Cost Accounting

Meaning, Objectives, Functions, Importance, and Scope of Cost Accounting; Limitations of Financial Accounting; Financial Accounting Vs. Cost Accounting; Cost concepts; Classification of Cost and Elements of cost; Preparation of Cost Sheet; Limitations of Cost Accounting.

Module II: Accounting and Control of Material Cost

Material Purchase Procedure- Inventory control- Material Stock Level-EOQ- ABC- VED and FSN Analysis-JIT- Stock turnover- Material Issue control- Stores records- Bincard and Stores ledger- Documents authorizing movement of materials-Inventory systems: Perpetual and Periodic Inventory System-Continuous Stock Taking - Material Losses-Wastage-Scrap- Spoilage-Defectives- Pricing of issue of materials- FIFO- LIFO

Module III: Accounting and Control of Labour Cost

Time Keeping and Time Booking-Methods - Systems of Wage Payment-Time Rate System- Piece Rate System- Differential Piece Rate – Taylor's differential piece rate system- Merrick's differential piece rate system- Gantt Task and Bonus plan- Incentive Plans- Halsey Plan - Rowan Plan-Idle Time- Overtime and their Accounting Treatment- Labour Turnover- Causes and effects

Module IV: Accounting for Overhead

Classification of Overhead- Segregation of semi variable overhead- Production overhead- Allocation and apportionment- Primary and Secondary Distribution Summary- Absorption of Overhead- Methods of absorption of overheads- Overhead absorption rates- Over-absorption and Under-absorption- Reasons- Disposal- Introduction to Activity Based Costing (Problems of ABC excluded)

Module V: Methods of Costing

Methods of Costing: Job costing: Nature and use of Job costing; Batch Costing: Nature and use of Batch costing: Contract Costing: Nature, use and preparation of contract accounts; Process costing: Nature, use, preparation of process accounts with abnormal losses and abnormal gains.

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3. Modern Banking

Course Objectives

The course aims to provide basic knowledge of working of Indian Banking system. It includes presenting and discussing banking issues related to the operations, characteristics, and role in the financial system. Particular attention is given to digital instruments and retail banking. Emphasis is further placed on the globalization of the banking system and the interdependence between banks and financial markets.

Course Outcomes (COs)	Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:	

CO1	To understand the structure and functions of banks in India	Understand
CO2	To understand different kinds of banking transactions banking transactions	Understand
CO3	To analyse nature of banker –customer relationship	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	2
CO2	2	2	3	3
CO3	3	3	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Overview of Indian Financial System

Indian Financial System: Meaning, Features and Significance; Structure of Indian Financial System: Financial markets, financial institutions, financial instruments and financial services. Financial Institutions: Banking institutions and Non-Banking institutions, Concept of banking, Creation of credit

Module II: Indian Banking System

Indian Banking System: Role of banks in business; Reserve Bank of India – Role and Functions of RBI – Ombudsman- Structure of commercial banking in India: Public sector and private sector banks, Scheduled banks, Foreign banks and New generation banks, Payment Banks; Functions of commercial banks: Primary and Secondary functions, Regional Rural Banks

Module III:E-Banking

E-Banking: Concept; Tele Banking; Mobile Banking: Internet Banking, Digital payments, Any Time Money; Credit Cards; Debit Cards; Smart Cards; Centralised Online Real Time Electronic Banking; Electronic Clearing Service (ECS); Electronic Fund Transfer (EFT); Real Time Gross Settlement (RTGS); National Electronic Fund Transfer (NEFT); National Electronic Clearing Service (NECS); Indian Financial Network (INFINET), IMPS, Payment Gateway, Unstructured Supplementary Service Data(USSD), Aadhaar Enabled Payment System (AEPS), Mobile Wallets, Crypto Currency

Module IV: Retail Banking

Retail banking: Concept; Products and services; -Its business and composition- Housing Loans, Vehicle Loans, Personal Loans, Education Loans, Farm Loans, Computation of interest- Fixed and Floating rates; EMI; Value added service, Financial Supermarket.

Module V: Banker and Customer

Social Banking: Lead Bank Scheme, Priority Sector Lending, Service Area Approach, Micro- credit, Financial Inclusion; Capital adequacy norms; NPA and its management; Maintaining Customer Relationship; Know Your Customer (KYC), General relationship – Debtor & Creditor, Agent & Principal, Trustee & Beneficiary, Special Relationship – Obligations - Rights of a Banker

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4. Constitutional Law–II

Course Objectives

Constitutional Law governs the relationship between the individual and state power. This course intends to give an understanding of the conceptions of "State" and "law "as envisaged under the Indian Constitution and the extent to which Fundamental Rights are recognized and protected in India. It provides an insight as to how fundamental precepts of the Constitution gets recognized through Fundamental Rights, Directive principles and Fundamental Duties. The course also gives deeper understandings on how judiciary has played a decisive role in assuring the cherished ideals of the Constitution.

Course Outcomes (COs)	Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:	

CO1	Understand how the fundamental rights came to be recognized and protected in India and the different shades of its Constitutional Interpretation by the Courts	Understand
CO2	Analyse the constructive role of the Constitution as a bearer of the fundamental rights and their role as a part of justice delivery system	Analyse
CO3	Articulate and apply appropriate techniques to be employed in Constitutional interpretations	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	1	3	3	2
CO2	2	2	3	3
CO3	1	2	3	1

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I : State and Fundamental Rights

Concept of limitation of State power - origin of Fundamental Rights and their incorporation in the Constitution- Definition of State - violation of Fundamental Rights by the State - non state agencies and fundamental rights - Judicial Review -Pre Constitutional Laws- Doctrine - Doctrines of ultra vires- Amendments to the Fundamental Rights- Basic Structure Doctrine

Module II: Equality and Personal Freedoms

Right to equality - reasonable classification - Arbitrariness and equality- - Protective discrimination -Right to freedom - restriction on freedoms.

Module III: Basic Rights under the Constitution

Right to life and personal liberty – Judicial Expansion of Right to Education-Right against exploitation- Right to Fair trial- Secularism-Religious, cultural and educational right- Minority Rights

Module IV: Directive Principles of State Policy

Directive principles- the interrelationship between fundamental rights and directive principles of state policy-fundamental duties.

Module V : Constitutional Remedies

Right to Constitutional Remedies – protection against violation of fundamental rights.

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5. Jurisprudence (Legal Method, Indian Legal System and Basic Theory of Law)

Course Objectives

The course intends to provide a detailed idea about the composition and relevance of legal systems and to give the students a clear knowledge about various legal concepts. It intends to demonstrate an idea about the purpose of law in society through various legal theories. The course examines various sources of law in society and to experiment its relevance. The course provides insight as to how to make use of law as an interdisciplinary branch of study.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand the basic idea of law and its role in society and to interpret law in different contexts	Undertand
CO2	Articulate and apply law for solving legal disputes and interpret judicial pronouncements.	Apply
CO3	Appreciate basic legal concepts	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	3	3	1
CO2	2	3	3	2
CO3	3	3	3	1

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Concept and Theories on law

Law and its definition- jurisprudence- its meaning and scope- legal theories- Natural Law (Ancient, Medieval and period of Social Contractarians- Revival of Natural Law- Positive Law (Austin & HLA Hart), Hart-Fuller Debate (Law and Morality)- Utilitarianism, Kant's Idealism- Pure Theory of Law, Historical and Sociological School- Emphasis to Maine, Savingy, Roscoe Pound- Dworkin's theory- Hohfeldian Analysis- Environmental and Feminist Jurisprudence- Hegel and Marxian idea of law- Legal Realism

Module II: Concept and Theories on Justice

Idea of Justice- Rawls theory- constitutional justice- balance between fundamental rights and directive principles of state policy- distributive justice- social, economic and political justice- brief introduction to idea of justice by Amartya Sen.

Module III: Legal Concepts

Legal Concepts- Right- duty, ownership and possession – different kinds of ownership and possession. Persons – natural, legal and corporate- status of unborn person, dead person and idols- concept of property- concept of State.

Module IV: Sources of law

Legal materials - primary - international legal materials, Constitution, legislation, delegated legislation, rules and regulations, customs, conventions and precedents - structure and content of legislation and delegated legislation. Secondary sources of legal materials - text book, digest, encyclopaedia, commentaries, law journal, law commission reports, constituent assembly debates, legislative assembly debates- Sources of law –Custom- Legislation and its classifications.

Module V: Precedents

Precedents to be given emphasis- *ratio decidendi* and *obiter dicta*, Doctrine of prospective overruling - reversing and distinguishing of cases, *per incuriam, sub silentio*, majority and minority opinions, dissenting judgment- Hierarchy of Courts in India.

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6. Law of Crimes – I

Course Objectives

This course intends to provide knowledge and critical understanding of established principles of criminal liability. It aims to familiarise the key concepts of crime and criminal Law. It deals with the range of mental states that constitute *mens rea* essential for committing crime. It specifically illustrates with examples the various stages in the commission of an offence and the liability thereof. It throws light on various degrees of criminal liability. It explains and demonstrates the defenses to criminal liability and its exceptions with the help of case laws. It helps in keeping students abreast of the latest legislative and judicial interpretations

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand the general principles of criminal law and its distinction from civil liability.	Understand
CO2	To analyse the ingredients of various offences.	Analyse
CO3	To appreciate the defences applicable to criminal law	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	3	3	1
CO2	2	2	3	1
CO3	3	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Nature and definition of Crime – Ingredients of crime

Concept of crime - crime and morality - distinction between crime and tort - classification of offences -crime and social contract- Constitutional Values and Crime - Scope and application of penal code-Privileges and Immunities- Elements of crime – act –omission-causation-principles of criminal responsibility- *actus reus* – *mensrea*– intention– knowledge - negligence – recklessness - application in penal code & Statutory law- exclusion of mensrea in socio-economic offences

Module II : Criminal Liability and Defences

Joint responsibility and vicarious liability - corporate liability-Indian law – Territorial and Extra territorial application of penal code-Theories of crime and Punishment - capital punishment-General exceptions- mistake, judicial acts- accident- insanity-intoxication-Necessity- Superior orders-consent-Private defense against body and property.

Module III: Liability and Stages in the Commission of Offences

Stages of crime-Formation of intent–preparation – attempt-attempt to commit impossible crime- Inchoate offences -abetment - criminal conspiracy.

Module IV: Offences against State and Public Order

Offences against state and public tranquility - waging war against state – sedition - unlawful assembly –rioting – affray - Hate speech.

Module V: Offences against Public Justice

Giving and fabricating false evidence-causing disappearance of evidence – Harbouring of offenders- abuse of process of court-false charge of offense- Impersonation-Contempt of court.

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IVth Semester B.Com LLB (Hons.)

1.	Financial Management
2.	Human Resource Management
3.	Marketing Management
4.	Administrative Law
5.	Family Law–I
6.	Law of Crimes-II

1. Financial Management

Course Objectives

The objectives of this course are to build a thorough understanding of the central ideas and theories of modern finance and to relate theory to practice so that students learn the practical applications of Financial Management concepts.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand objectives of Financial management	Understand
CO2	To manage financial affairs of a company , forecast and ensure competitiveness of acompany	Apply
CO3	To analyze the financial environment in the local and international markets	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	3
CO2	3	2	2	3
CO3	3	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Financial Management - An overview

Financial Management - An overview: Concept of Business Finance, Meaning of Financial Management, Financial Decisions, Goals of Financial Management, Objectives of Financial Management, Risk-return tradeoff, Organization of the Finance Function.

Module II: Sources of Finance

Sources of Finance: Sources of Long-term Finance – Equity capital, Preference capital, Debentures, Term Loans, Internal Financing, Cost of Capital – Computation of cost of debt, cost of preference capital, Cost of equity capital, Cost of retained earnings, Weighted Average cost of capital. Capital structure – Meaning, Patterns of capital structure, Computation of Earnings per share, Factors affecting capital structure, Optimal capital structure.

Module III : Capital Budgeting

Capital budgeting: Meaning, Capital budgeting process, Project classification, Investment Criteria–payback period method, Net Present Value Method, internal rate of return method, AccountingRate of Return method.

Module IV: Working Capital Management

Working capital management: Concept of working capital, Need for working capital, Types of working capital, Sources of working capital, Management of Cash Motives for holding cash, Objectives of cash management – Management of inventories–Kinds of inventories, Risks and costs associated with inventories, Management of accounts receivables – Purpose of receivables, Costs of maintaining receivables, Factors of affecting the size of receivables, Optimum size of receivables.

Module V: Dividend Decisions

Dividend Decisions - Dividend Policy - Conservative Vs Liberal policy -Pay-out ratio, Retention ratio - Dividend theories - Irrelevance theory-Modigliani-Miller Hypothesis; Relevance theories- Walter's Model, Gordon's Model-Determinants of dividend policy-Bonus shares, Stock split

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2. Human Resource Management

Course Objectives

The course aims to o familiarize students with the basic principles and techniques of human resource management. It also aims to familiarize HR policies of leading organizations. Another objective of this course is to understand aspirations of individuals, and changing business contexts. The design of this course is to enable the students to integrate the understanding of various HR concepts in order to take correct business decisions

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand the concept of human resource management and its relevance in organizations	Understand
CO2	To interpret the systems and strategies in managing people professionally	Apply
CO3	To analyze the strategic issues and strategies required to select and develop manpowerresources	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	3
CO2	3	2	1	3
CO3	3	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course contents

Module I: Introduction to Human Resources

Personal Management and Human Resources Management: Concept, scope, role, evolution and functions: Challenges of HRM - Organization of Human Resources Department and its function.

Module II: Human Resource Development

Manpower planning; Job analysis; Recruitment and selection; Selection test and procedures; Induction and training; Employee Training and Development; Performance appraisal system; Promotion and Transfer Policies -Career Planning and counselling;

Module III: Compensation Management

Factors affecting compensation; Wage policy & Wage boards; Job evaluation and work measurement; Grade Fixation and ranking; relating wages with price index: Perquisites; Incentive plans; Bonus and profit sharing.

Module IV : Managing Personnel Problems

Absenteeism and employee turnover; Enforcement of discipline; Domestic enquiries and disciplinary action; Health and Safety; Voluntary retirement scheme, Employee Engagement, Work Life Balance, whistle blowing.

Module V: Establishment and Records

Maintenance of service files: Drafting charge sheets, suspension orders for punishment; Enquiry report; Model standing orders and code of conduct; Drafting Advertisements for appointment and appointment letters; Bond of service; wage and salary records; ESI, Provident Fund, Gratuity, Pension and Bonus.

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3. Marketing Management

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to introduce the students to the basic variables and components of marketing concepts and strategies. The course also aims to analyze the role of marketing within the firm and society by discussing contemporary issues involved in the marketing of products and services.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand the nature and scope of marketing	Understand
CO2	To analyze marketing mix and marketing environment	Analyse
CO3	To appreciate consumer behaviour and its application in marketing	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	1	1	3
CO2	3	1	1	3
CO3	3	2	1	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course content

Module I: Introduction to Marketing

Definition and meaning of marketing- marketing management- marketing concepts- Functions of Marketing - marketing environment: various environmental factors affecting the management functions. Buyer behavior-buying motives, explanation of motivation, Buying process, consumer models.

Module II: Process of Marketing

Market segmentation, Target marketing, Product positioning, Marketing: Creating and Capturing Customer Value, Analyzing the Marketing Environment, Marketing Research, Demand Forecasting, New Product Development, Marketing Mix

Module III: Product and Promotion

Product – Goods and Services - Product life cycle- product mix, product linemanagement line-packing. Promotional strategy- advertising, sales promotion, publicity and public relations, personal selling

Module IV: Pricing

Price policies- Setting Price, objective factors influencing price decisions – competitors

reaction to price change-multi-product pricing.

Module V: Place and Distribution management

Marketing Channels, type of intermediaries-number of channels, channel integrations, channel management- Retailing and Wholesaling marketing strategy, competitive strategies- Digital marketing, Social media marketing, e-Commerce

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4. Administrative Law

Course Objectives

This course provides insight as to the structure, functions, powers and accountability of administrative authorities towards public. It provides knowledge on the basic principles on which administrative actions/decisions are taken and thus equips the students to know whom to approach when administration fails /deviates from its said legal obligations. It provides an account of remedies available to an individual against the administration and the modes of devolution of administrative powers.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand and basic principles on which administrative actions/decisions are taken	Understand
CO2	To advice clients when the State fails in its legal responsibilities	Apply
CO3	To analyse and suggest appropriate administrative remedies when confronted with challenges.	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	1
CO2	2	2	3	2
CO3	1	3	2	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Basic Principles of Administrative Law

Meaning - content and growth of administrative law in India - Rule of law and Constitution Constitutional Values- Doctrine of separation of powers- Classification of administrative functions- rule making, adjudicating and pure administrative functions.

Module II: Forms of Administrative Functions

Delegated Legislation - concept, procedure, validity- controls-Administrative decision making and principles of natural justice – doctrine of fairness- Wednesbury Reasonableness- legitimate expectation-proportionality- Promissory estoppel- administrative discretion- Judicial review of administrative action

Module III: Administrative Tribunals in India

Statutory tribunals – Constitutionality- enquiries and commission- Ombudsman- Lokpal and Lokayuktha- CVC

Module IV: Administrative Privileges and Right to Information

Privileges and liabilities of the administration -Statutory, Contractual, Tortious-Constitutional Protection to Civil Servants-Concept of governmental privilege - Open Government and right to information – Governmental Secrecy

Module V: Local Self Government in India

Democratic Decentralisation- development- Structure of local self government-growth- Constitutional- Statutory- Parliamentary-Administrative- Judicial-Controls

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5. Family Law-I

Course Objectives:

The course intends to introduce students to family law as a dynamic field of law concerning a basic social institution, the family. To explain the relevance of Family law in other areas of law such as contracts, constitutional law, conflicts of laws, criminal law, property, trusts and estates, and to illustrate as well as how family law draws on the social sciences. The course will focus on marriage, non-marital families, divorce and maintenance, pathways to becoming a parent and the parent-child relationship under different personal laws and statutes.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand rights and duties of members of family towards each other.	Understand
CO2	To apply negotiation, mediation, and other forms of dispute resolution in the practice of family law.	Apply
CO3	To analyse and appreciate the working of organizations and institutions working on issues relating to women and children at domestic and international level.	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	3	3	1
CO2	2	2	3	1
CO3	1	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I : Marriage and Divorce under Hindu Law

Sources of Hindu law - Concept of marriage in general - Solemnization of Marriage under Hindu Marriage Act– Validity of marriage – Registration of Marriage - Restitution of Conjugal Rights - judicial separation –Theories of Divorce - Grounds of divorce -Maintenance under Hindu personal law and other statutory laws.

Module II – Marriage and Divorce under Muslim Law

Sources and schools of Muslim law - Solemnization of marriage – Nikah –Classification of Marriage and its Validity – Kinds of dower - Divorce – Extra judicial and Judicial modes of Divorce – Maintenance under Muslim personal law and other statutory laws.

Module III – Marriage and Divorce under Christian Law

Sources of Christian law – Solemnization of marriage - Validity of marriage – Registration of Marriage – Divorce - Grounds of divorce - Maintenance under Christian personal law and other statutory laws.

Module IV – Marriage under Special Marriages Act

Procedure for marriage and matrimonial reliefs under the Special Marriages Act-Registration of marriage – Live-in relationship – - Prohibition of Child Marriage Act -conflict between personal law and statutory laws.

Module V – Legal Provisions of Adoption

Adoption under Juvenile Justice Act –Inter-country Adoptions-CARA guidelines– Adoptions and maintenance Act– Minority and Guardianship Act.

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6. Law of Crimes-II

Course Objectives

This course provides insight on various categories of offences viz. those affecting the society, those affecting human body, specific offences against women. It helps in examining the legislative history behind the inclusion of certain Offences and identifying the offences which have become redundant in the Indian Penal Code in the light of judicial interpretations. It also helps in understanding the scope of amendments to be brought to the Indian Penal Code considering the changing needs of the society.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand the ingredients of different offences under penal legislations.	Understand

CO2	To analyse the judicial interpretation of the provisions of the Penal Code	Analyse
CO3	To advice clients about the defences that could be taken	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	3	3	1
CO2	2	3	2	1
CO3	1	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Offences against Public Health, Safety, Decency and Morals

Offences against public order, health and morality- public nuisance –Spreading of infectious diseases -adulteration of food and drugs - negligent and dangerous driving - obstructing public ways – keeping dangerous animals – obscenity- Need for making certain acts as offences- Mob Lynching- honour killing.

Module II : Offences against Human Body

Offences against human body - culpable homicide, murder- hurt- grievous hurt, simple hurt – wrongful restraint –wrongful confinement-assault- kidnapping and abduction- Offences against the unborn child– Rash or negligent acts -Attempt to murder -Attempt and abetment to Suicide -Criminal force and assault —Unnatural offences

Module III : Offences against Women and Offences Relating to Marriage

Outraging the Modesty of Women- Voyeurism- Stalking- Acid Attack - Offences relating to marriage- Rape -bigamy-adultery-cruelty by husband

Module IV : Offences Relating to Property

Offences against property - theft, extortion- robbery and dacoity - criminal misappropriation- criminal breach of trust –stolen property- cheating – mischief - criminal trespass- Housebreaking

Module V : Other Offences

Offences relating to religion-Offences relating to documents, trade and property

marks-forgery- counterfeit- criminal breach of contract of service- criminal intimidation, Insult and annoyance-defamation.

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Vth Semester B.Com LLB (Hons.)

1	Management Accounting
2	Information Technology for Business and Law
3	Consumer Protection Law
4	Family Law–II
5	Law of Criminal Procedure
6	Law of Evidence

1. Management Accounting

Course Objectives

The objectives of this course is to develop professional competence and skill in applying accounting information in managerial decisions.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To explain the concepts of management accounting	Understand
CO2	To develop the skill required for the application of the methods and techniques of Management accounting in managerial decisions	Apply
CO3	To assess and apply the relevant accounting control techniques in different types of industries	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	3
CO2	3	3	3	2
CO3	2	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Management Accounting

Meaning- evolution- Definition- Nature and Characteristics- scope- Objectives- Functions- Distinction between financial accounting and management accounting- distinction between cost accounting and management accounting- Tools of Management Accounting- Limitations of Management Accounting.

Module II: Marginal Costing and Cost Volume Profit Analysis

Marginal Costing: Meaning and Concept of Marginal Costing - Features of Marginal Costing- Cost Volume Profit Analysis-Break Even Point, Margin of Safety- Break Even Chart and Angle of Incidence - Limitations of Marginal costing.

Module III: Applications of Marginal costing and Activity Based Costing

Profit planning Cost and decision relating Product Pricing; Product Mix; Make or Buy; Choosing among alternatives and closing down or suspending an activity-Introduction to Activity Based Costing (Problems of ABC excluded)

Module IV: Budget and Budgetary Control

Meaning and need for budget; Objectives of budgetary control; Steps in budgetary control; Types of budgets; Preparation of cash budget, production budget and sales budget; Advantages and limitations of budgetary control.

Module V: Standard Costing

Standard Costs and Standard Costing; Uses, & Importance. Differences with Budgetary Control, Classification of Standards. Analysis and computation of Materials, Labour and Overhead Costs (concepts only) Variances

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2. Information Technology for Business and Law

Course Objectives

The objective of the course is help the learner to twig and couple the knowledge with underlying dimensions of IT in business models. The course also aims to teach how a lawyer can take a stand in IT issues without deteriorating 'justice' and 'utilization' in information technology related cases and for that a thorough understanding about information technology is required. This course eases the students to deal with IT issues also with solid arguments with ground level understanding of IT and business models.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand different IT analytical perspectives and management decision tools used inbusinesses	Understand
CO2	Appreciate the concept of IT management strategy formulation,implementation, and evaluation.	Evaluate
CO3	Examine latest technological advancements and its impact on law and society.	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	3
CO2	3	2	1	3
CO3	3	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Information Technology Management

Understanding Technology, IT and its Relationship with Wealth of Nations and Firms Specific Knowledge; Technology Life Cycles, Technology Acquisition and Absorption;

Technology Exports / Joint venture abroad, Technological Intelligence and Forecasting, Global Trends in Technology Management, Big data analysis.

Module II: Information Systems for Management Decision Support

Concepts of Data, Information and knowledge, Concepts of Database Management Systems, Processing of data using computers, Storage and Retrieval of massive data on computers, MIS, Phases in software Systems Life Cycle. Application of Information systems, Use of Information systems in Business and their advantages, Application areas, problems Packages for Accounting and Finance, Decision Support Systems, Knowledge Based System

Module III: Data organization and Data Base Management System:-

Data organization: Character, field, record, file and database. Types of Data Processing Systems: Traditional file organization Vs. Database File organization. Data Base Management System: Concept, Types of database, hierarchical, network and relational, Basic ideas of Data Warehouse and Data mining, bit coin, block chain technology and crypto currency.

Module IV: Data Communication and Computer Network

Data Communication: Concept of Data communications, Transmission Modes: Simplex, Half Duplex, Full Duplex, Serial, Parallel, Synchronous, Asynchronous, Communication Media: Wireless and satellite communication, Wireless Broadband, WAP, Network components – Bridge, Switch, Router, Gateway, Introduction to Cloud Computing, Definition, Characteristics, Components, Cloud provider. Data Mining

Module V: Security Issues

Security threats - Virus, Trojan, Hacking, Spam- Cyber Security - Firewall, Antivirus software, Digital Signature. Concept of data Encryption & Decryption, Symmetric and asymmetric encryption, Digital envelope, Security Threats in E-Business environment, Technology Solutions – Symmetric key and Public key encryptions, Digital signature, Digital Envelope, Digital Certificates, SSL, SET, S-HTTP, VPN etc.

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3. Consumer Protection Law

Course Objectives

The course imparts knowledge about the historical evolution and the legislative framework of Consumer Protection Law in India. The course intends to provide a comprehensive understanding about the scope and application of consumer protection laws in India. It provides an overview of the effectiveness of the Consumer Protection Act, 2019 in safeguarding consumer rights and enhancing consumer welfare. The course also intends to educate the students about the mechanisms for the enforcement of consumer rights in India and covers contemporary judicial and legal developments in this area.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand various consumer rights, the laws dealing with such rights and to act as a responsible consumer in the market	Understand
CO2	To evaluate and determine the adequacy of consumer protection measures in various scenarios	Evaluate
CO3	To evaluate the functions of the various enforcement mechanisms under the consumer laws	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	1	3	3	3
CO2	1	3	2	2
CO3	2	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction

Consumerism - origin and development - consumer movement -consumer organizations in India – protection of consumer under contract, tort and criminal law - consumer protection councils - Concept of consumer- definition - consumers of government service, statutory service and consumers of common property -consumer of service and unfair trade practices – Rights of Consumers- Constitutional values.

Module II: Consumer Protection Laws

Consumer Protection Act, 2019 – Features - Comparison with Consumer Protection Act, 1986 – Consumer– Concept & Meaning – Judicial Expansion – Commercial Purposes - Key Definitions under 2019 Act –Misleading Advertisements – Unfair Trade Practices – Restrictive Trade Practices

Module III: Defects in Goods

Goods - Consumer of Goods – Defects – Product Liability - Standard of Purity, Quality and Potency – Law on Food and Drug safety - FSSA Act & Other Laws - Weights and Measures – Legal Metrology Act -Supply Supply of Essential Commodities - Standardization of Goods – Various Quality Marks - BIS,AGMARK, FSSAI Mark, ISI Mark, GM Mark, etc.

Module IV: Deficiency in Service

Service - Deficiency in Service – Service Liability – E-Commerce - Professional and Public Utility Service– Government Services, Medical Service, Lawyers Service, Educational Services, Commercial Service, Insurance, Electricity, Gas, etc.

Module V: Enforcement of Consumer Rights

Enforcement of Consumer Rights – Agencies under Consumer Protection Act - Central Consumer Protection Authority – Consumer Protection Councils - Consumer Commissions - Jurisdiction, Functions and Powers- Procedure – Mediation, Enforcement of Orders – Class Actions.

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4. Family Law–II

Course Objectives

The objective of the course is to introduce the students to the laws relating to family matters governing succession, partition, gifts and religious endowments applicable to Hindus, Muslims and Christians. The course will focus on property relations in a family and the legal incidence of joint family, testamentary succession and intestate succession under the different personal laws marriage and statutes. The course will enhance their understanding on property rights of females and enable critical thinking regarding the lacunas in the law.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To get a meaningful insight about the Laws of Succession and inheritance under the various personal laws.	Understand
CO2	To examine the issues relating to rights of women in family property, inheritance and agricultural holdings	Analyse
CO3	To evaluate the inadequacies in the existing laws and suggest reforms using a gendered lens	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	3
CO2	3	3	3	3
CO3	1	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Coparcenary, Survivorship, Partition in Joint Hindu Family

Concept of joint Hindu family - Coparcenary under Mitakshara and Dayabhaga law – Kinds and Sources of property – Karta – Status, powers and duties – Principle of survivorship and succession –Daughter as a Coparcener - debts and pious obligations – Partition of Joint Hindu Family Property - Legislative and Judicial responses before and after 2005.

Module II : Inheritance under Hindu Law

Application of Hindu Succession Act - General principles of Inheritance - Disqualifications of heirs – Succession to the Property of male intestate - Succession to the Property of female intestate - Hindu Women's estate - Dwelling house and Right of Pre-emption.

Module III : Inheritance under Christian and Muslim Law

General rules of inheritance under Muslim law - Classification of heirs under Sunnis and Shias - Entitlement of heirs – General rules of inheritance under Christian law – diversity in inheritance laws - classification of heirs and their entitlement.

Module IV : Testamentary Succession

Testamentary succession under Hindu, Muslim and Christian Law – Limitation to testamentary powers under various religious and statutory laws – Will and administration of will – Codicil - Probate, letters of administration and succession certificate.

Module V: Gift and Religious Endowments

Alienation of property by gift among Hindus, Muslims and Christians - Hindu religious endowments –Wakf –Types and administration of wakf – Mutawalli and his powers.

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5. Law of Criminal Procedure

Course Objectives

This course intends to give the students an insight into the philosophy of procedures prescribed in the Criminal Procedure law and to provide a comprehensive understanding of the structure and function of the criminal Justice system, the various procedures involved from the stage of setting the law into motion, investigation, trial, and post-trial procedures. It also aims to create the ability in the students to evaluate the efficacy of the various Procedural rules and its impact on the criminal justice system. The course intends to cover the contemporary judicial and legal trends in this area.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To identify and illustrate key legal terms, concepts and processes in criminal procedure law	Understand
CO2	To appreciate the procedural steps from investigation to trial and post-trial procedures and to analyze factual scenarios to identify procedural issues and potential defenses	Evaluate
CO3	To evaluate the criminal procedure as a facet of "fair just and reasonable procedure" enshrined under Article 21 of the Constitution of India.	Evaluate
CO4	To undertake a philosophical understanding of the various provisions of the Criminal Procedure law which will enable them to be good lawyers, prosecutors or judges and to suggest legal reforms to improve the fairness and efficiency of the criminal justice system.	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	2
CO2	2	3	3	2
CO3	3	2	3	3
CO4	3	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Hierarchy of Courts– Classification of Offences- Functionaries under the Code

Jurisdiction and hierarchy of criminal courts – Offences-cognizable and non-cognizable- Bailable and non-bailable- summons case and warrant cases- Police- Prosecutors- Defence Counsel- Executive Magistrate and Judicial Magistrate- Prison Authorities and Correctional services Personnel

Module II: Police- Powers and Functions- Pre-trial Procedures-Prosecutors

Police - organization of police - hierarchy of police departments - powers and function of police - Initiation of Criminal proceedings- Arrest- Rights of arrested persons- Search and Seizure- Investigation- safeguards- judicial trends- FIR- Bail- Cognizance of Offences- - Prosecution- Role of Prosecutor in Criminal Procedure-Complaint to Magistrate

Module III: Trials- Procedures

Trial - concept of fair trial – Charges- complaints to Magistrate- trial of summons and warrant cases - trial before sessions court- Audio Visual Recording of Trial- trial before High Courts-summary trials- plea bargaining- Discharge and Acquittal

Module IV: Judgment –Appeals- Probation- Juvenile Justice

Judgment- appeal- reference and revision- Execution, suspension, remission and commutation of sentences- bails and bonds- Probation-compensation to victims- Child Offenders- institutions of juvenile care-

Module V: Maintenance- Inherent Powers-Preventive and Precautionary measures
Maintenance to wives, children and parents- inherent power of the High Court-judicial interpretations- Dispersal of unlawful assemblies- Removal of Public nuisance- Security for Keeping peace- maintenance of public order and tranquillity.

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6. Law of Evidence

Course Objectives

The course aims to help students understand the concept, content and application of rules of relevancy, admissibility and appreciation of evidence in the trial process. The interpretations given by the courts which give significant value addition to the perspective on tendering of evidence and evaluation of the value and applicability of evidence in particular contexts. The difference in the perspectives of admissibility of evidence maintained by the special legislations supplements a comprehensive understanding about the prevailing laws pertaining to the topic in India.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand the relevance and admissibility of evidence during trial	Understand
CO2	To illustrate the nuances of handling of evidences which will sharpen their legal acumen in analytically approaching the fact finding process in a litigation	Apply
CO3	To develop critical thinking skills necessary in the conduct of litigations demanding adducing of evidence and analyse case laws	Analyse

CO4	To apply and interpret the laws of evidence and become successful lawyers, prosecutors and judges	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	3	2	1
CO2	2	3	2	1
CO3	2	2	3	1
CO4	3	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Basic Principles of Law of Evidence

History and development of law of evidence- salient features- definition- legal and logical relevancy- Relevancy and Admissibility- Best evidence rule- Fact, fact in issue and relevant fact- Kinds of evidence- Evidence and proof- Concepts- Constitutional protections and adducing of evidence- Special legislations and Evidence Act

Module II : Relevant Facts as Evidence

Relevancy of facts- *Res gestae* –common intention- identity and identification- Facts otherwise irrelevant- proof of right or custom- Circumstantial evidence- principles –Motive, preparation, conduct, occasion, cause, opportunity, state of mind, body, bodily feeling- similar facts. Facts delineating accidental occurrences and intentional acts. Exclusion of hearsay evidence and exceptions- Admissions –Principles and applicability- Confessions- kinds of confessions, valid confession, principles, exceptions- Confession to Police– Recovery pursuant to authoring concealment - Applicability and evidentiary value- Co accused and approver- Declarations by persons who cannot be called into court as witnesses – Dying declaration – Relevance of judgements as evidence - Expert opinion-Judicial attitude towards expert testimonies- Opinion as to rights, custom, usages, tenets, relationships etc. Character evidence- civil and criminal cases- principles, applicability, exceptions and evidentiary value, witnesses- evidence of character of victims of sexual offences pertaining to previous sexual experience regarding issues of consent.

Module III: Vehicles of Evidence

Facts which not be proved-Judicial notice - Oral evidence- Rule against Hearsay Evidence- Documentary evidence- Primary and secondary evidence- kinds – rules regarding admissibility- Proof of execution of documents- Attestation- Proof of handwriting to prove execution – Exclusion of oral by documentary evidence- Kinds of documents- Ambiguity in documents- Presumption of documents-cyber laws and appreciation of electronic evidence- Electronic Discovery-Science, technology and admissibility of evidence – appreciation of scientific evidence .

Module IV : Discharging the Onus

Burden of proof- concept- Application at different levels- Standard of proof- General and special exceptions- Reversal of burden of proof in IPC and special legislations - Kinds of Presumptions – Presumption of law, fact and conclusive proof -Presumptions and burden of proof- - Presumption as

to legitimacy of child and presumption as to matrimonial offences- dowry death – abetment to commit suicide by a married woman - Presumptions as to life and death- Presumptions as to absence of consent in rape – Presumption as to certain Offences - Estoppel- Scope, principle, kinds, applicability- Waiver and presumption.

Module V : Dynamics in Trial Process

Trial- Relevance of evidence taken before trial- competency and compellability of witnesses- Privileged communications- Categories, scope and exceptions- Examination of witnesses and various categories of examinations- Rules pertaining to the conduct of various examinations-Corroboration and contradiction- Principles and mechanics- Hostile witnesses- Witness protection programme- Leading questions- Refreshing memory- Compulsion to answer questions- Improper admission or rejection of evidence- Judge's power to intervene in trial.

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VIth Semester B.Com LLB (Hons.)

1	Corporate Accounting
2	Entrepreneurship Development
3	Civil Procedure Code and Limitation Act
4	Company Law
5	Labour Law–I (Trade Unions and Industrial Disputes)
6	Public International Law

1. Corporate Accounting

Course Objectives

To make the students familiarise with corporate accounting procedures and to understand the accounting for companies, Topics include issues relating to amalgamation, absorption, Liquidation and reconstruction of companies.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To develop in depth knowledge in accounting associated with companies	Understand
CO2	To attain thorough knowledge of relevant accounting standards and the ability to solve practical problems in accounting	Apply
CO3	To develop analytical ability especially in the case of Amalgamation, Absorption, Reconstruction and Liquidation of companies.	Analyse
CO4	To choose areas such as CA, CS, ICWA, M.Com, MBA, Finance, Banking, Insurance, Consultancy Computer Accounting etc	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	3
CO2	3	3	3	3
CO3	3	2	3	1

CO4	1	1	2	1

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Company Accounts

Meaning & definition of Company, Characteristics, Issue and Forfeiture of shares; Issue and Redemption of Preference Shares; Rights Issue and Bonus Issue; Issue and Redemption of Debentures.

Module II: Final Accounts of Companies

Accounting Standards; International Financial Reporting Standards; Preparation of final accounts of companies as per Companies Act 2013; Profit prior to Incorporation

Module III: Amalgamation, Absorption and Reconstruction

Meaning of Amalgamation, Absorption and Reconstruction; Types of Amalgamation and reconstruction; Calculation of Purchase Consideration; Accounting in books of purchasing company and vendor company, Preparation of Balance sheet after Amalgamation, Absorption and External Reconstruction; Internal Reconstruction or capital Reduction ;Concept; Reorganisation of capital-preparation of post reconstruction Balance sheet

Module IV: Liquidation

Meaning of Liquidation; Meaning of Contributory; Order of Payment of amounts realised; Preparation of Statement of Affairs, Preparation of Deficiency/Surplus Account; Preparation of Liquidators Final Statement of Account

Module V: Analysis of Financial Statements

Meaning of Financial Statements, Need and Objectives of Financial analysis, Limitations of Financial Accounting and Financial Statements(Theory), Ratio Analysis, Preparation of Balancesheet using Ratio.

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2. Entrepreneurship Development

Course Objectives

To develop entrepreneurial spirit among students. To empower students with sufficient knowledge to start up their venture with confidence. To mould young minds to take up challenges and become employer than seeking employment and to make them aware of the opportunities and support for entrepreneurship in India

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To distinguish distinct entrepreneurial traits	Understand
CO2	To assess opportunities and constraints for new business ideas	Evaluate
CO3	To demonstrate the systematic process to select and screen a business idea	Apply
CO4	To design strategies for successful implementation of ideas and prepare busines plan	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	3
CO2	3	3	2	2
CO3	3	3	2	3
CO4	2	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Entrepreneurship and its Characteristics

Entrepreneurship -Definition -Meaning-Concepts-Characteristics-Functions-Entrepreneurial

traits -Motivation; Role of entrepreneur in economic development-Factors affecting entrepreneurial growth.

Module II: Entrepreneurship Development and Training
Types of entrepreneurs- Intrapreneurship -Women entrepreneurship-Problems- -EDP-Steps, contents, Need for training- target group- Contents of the training programme-Special Agencies for Entrepreneurial Development and Training-DIC.

Module III: Project Management
Project -Meaning -Features-Classification-Project identification-Sources of Ideas-Stages in project identification -Project Life Cycle-Project formulation-elements, Feasibility Analysis-Network Analysis-Project Planning

Module IV: Small and Medium scale industry
Setting up of micro small and medium enterprises, location -significance, Green channel, Bridge capital, Seed capital assistance, Margin money scheme, Sickness, Causes-Remedies.

Module V: Institutions/Schemes in entrepreneurial development
Role of Institutions/Schemes in Entrepreneurial Development-SIDCO, SIDBI, NIESBUD, EDII, SISI, NREG Scheme-SWARNA JAYANTHI Rozgar Schemes.

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3. Civil Procedure Code and Limitation Act

Course Objectives

The course intends to impart basic knowledge about the civil procedure followed in Indian courts and thereby enable one to get familiarized with the proceedings followed in civil courts. The course

introduces and provides insights on practice and procedures followed in civil courts. It also facilitate the students to interact with the practicing lawyers and to share their experiences.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand civil drafting process.	Understand
CO2	To analyse proceedings happening in the civil court.	Analyse
CO3	To devise the skills and ethics required for a practicing lawyer	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	1	3	3	1
CO2	3	2	3	3
CO3	3	2	2	1

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Fundamentals of Civil Procedure

Suits in General- Definitions - Decree, decree holder, judgment, judgment debtor, legal representative, mesne profit, order and pleader, Cause of action- Jurisdiction of the Courts (Subject matter, territorial and pecuniary)- res subjudice - res judicata- Foreign Judgment

Module II: Civil Litigation

Suits - Parties to Suits- Framing of Suits- Pleadings generally - Plaint –Written Statement- (Set-off & Counter-claim)- Appearance of parties - Exparte Decree, dismiss for default- Costs and Interest- Filing a Caveat.

Module III: Civil Court Trials

Trial of suits and Execution of Decree- Summons-Issue and Service of Summons- Summoning and Attendance of witnesses- Withdrawal and adjustment of Suits- Examination of parties by the court- Temporary & permanent injunction and Interlocutory Orders-Issue of commissions-Arrest and Attachment before Judgment- Execution of Decrees - Executing Court, - Modes of Execution etc.

Module IV: Civil Appeals, Review and Revisions

Appeals, Reference, Review and Revision- General provisions relating to appeals- First Appeal -Second Appeal- Appeals to the Supreme Court -Appealable Orders -Reference –Review- Revision -Inherent Powers of Court- Special suits- Suits by/and against minors and person of unsound mind-Suits by/ and against indigent person- Suit by/and against Government.

Module V: Limitation Act

The Limitation Act-General Provisions as to the Bar of Limitation and Extension of the prescribed time-rules of exclusion -Acquisition and Extinguishment of Proprietary rights by the virtue of limitation

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4. Company Law

Course Objectives

The course is intended to acquaint the students with fundamental principles of law relating to companies. It will help students to learn about concepts such as share capital and debt capital. It will help students familiarise with the governance process in companies and the rights of shareholders. It also discusses the administrative controls over companies and the winding up process.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand the general principles relating to company law.	Understand
CO2	To evaluate functioning of companies and regulatory controls over governance of companies.	Evaluate
CO3	To practice as corporate lawyers and legal managers in companies.	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	**PO2**	**PO3**	**PO4**
CO1	**2**	**3**	**3**	**3**
CO2	**3**	**3**	**3**	**3**
CO3	**3**	**2**	**3**	**3**

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Company Law
Corporate Personality - Advantages and Disadvantages of Incorporation- Formation of company - Promoters-Registration and incorporation of company - Memorandum and Articles of Association -Doctrine of ultra vires, indoor management and constructive notice-concept of corporate governance-Different kinds of company.

Module II: Share Capital and Debt Capital
Concept of Share-Issue of shares and securities- role of SEBI-Prospectus - misrepresentation and remedies –Criminal liability - Allotments of shares – Alteration, reduction and further issue of share capital-Forfeiture, lien, Surrender of shares- Transfer of shares- Debentures – Registration of charges.

Module III: Board of Directors
Composition of board of directors-Position of Directors-appointment, removal and remuneration of directors- independent directors- Board Meetings –Duties of directors-Powers of Directors and Restrictions on powers-Board Committees-corporate social responsibility-Borrowing powers of company- Loans and investments by companies- Distribution of Dividend- Key Managerial Persons.

Module IV: Shareholder Rights and Remedies
Shareholders and Members-Powers of Company in General Meeting- Meetings of Shareholders-Resolutions-Majority Powers and Minority Rights - Shareholder remedies- Class action suits--Prevention of oppression and mismanagement- Role of NCLT, NCLAT.

Module V: Administrative Control over Companies
Maintenance of Accounts- Audit – Inspection, Inquiry and Investigation - Compromise, arrangement, amalgamations- Voluntary winding up and Corporate Rescue- Defunct Company- Striking off names of company.

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5. Labour Law–I (Trade Unions and Industrial Disputes)

Course Objectives

The objective of the course is to help students understanding labour law regime in India. The course will introduce the students to the different stakeholders at play and the laws which enable them to maintain industrial peace and contribute to industrial development. It helps in critically examining the industrial relations and the role of trade unions. It discusses the legal framework governing wages, safety measures in industries and resolution of industrial disputes.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To get insights about different labour protection laws	Understand
CO2	To evaluate and engage in different strategies and mechanisms available for resolution of industrial disputes	Evaluate
CO3	To articulate and engage in legal practice and procedures for setting wages, safety mechanisms, etc.	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3 1	3 2	3 3	1 2
CO2	3 3	2 3	3 2	3 3
CO3	3 2	3 2	3 2	2 2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I : Theoretical Basis
Origin, nature and need – industrial relation – concept, objectives and significance – Constitutional framework – fundamental rights and directive principles – impact of globalization on labour policies.

Module II : Collective Bargaining
Notion – meaning and scope – history of trade union movement in India – definition and objects of trade union – registration and its cancellation – powers and functions of Registrar of Trade Union – funds of trade unions – general and political – their immunities – nature and scope

Module III : Measures Relating to Safety
Standing order – its certification, duration and modification – subsistence allowance; notion of factory – approval, license and registration – occupier – his general duties – maintenance of health, safety, welfare – provisions relating to hazardous processes – working hours – child employment

Module IV : Measures Relating to Wages
Minimum wages – fixation and revision – procedure – overtime – exemptions and exceptions – responsibility for payment of wages – fixation of wage periods – deduction and fines – authorities and adjudication of claim; Bonus – meaning of allocable surplus, accounting year and bonus –

computation of gross profit, available surplus and bonus – minimum and maximum bonus – set off and set on – disqualification and deduction

Module V: Industrial Disputes

Concept of Industry, industrial disputes, employer and employee – coercive methods used by employees and employers – strike, lock out, lay off, retrenchment, transfers and closure – authorities for dispute resolution - Works Committee – Conciliation officer – Courts of Enquiry – Labour Courts – Tribunals – reference to arbitration – powers of Government – Procedure, Powers and Duties of Authorities

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6. Public International Law

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to give an in-depth understanding about the concept and scope of public international law. It provides a fair idea about relationship between states under international law and how their relationship is being regulated. It further provides an insight about the international law relating to states, individuals, treaties, sea and UNO.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand the process of evolution of international law	Understand
CO2	To appreciate the role of Nation States in protection of rights of individuals	Evaluate
CO3	To examine specific international legal issues like diplomatic relations	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	**PO2**	**PO3**	**PO4**
CO1	**3**	**3**	**3**	**1**

CO2	3	2	3	3
CO3	2	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I- Introduction to Public International Law

Introduction - Development of International Law – Definitions - Nature of International law - Legality of International Law - Positive Morality - Theories as to basis of International Law - Sources and Subjects of International Law.

Module II-Concept of State

International Law and Municipal Law - Monistic Theory- Dualistic Theory – Other Theories - UK Practice, American Practice and Indian Practice - Concept of State - Essential Ingredients of State - Different kinds of States - Territory of State - Recognition of States - State Jurisdiction -Territorial Sovereignty - Civil and Criminal Jurisdiction

Module III- State Responsibility and State Succession

Responsibility of States – Original and Vicarious Responsibility -State Responsibility for various Acts- Individual Acts, Mob Violence, Insurgency, etc. -State Succession -Theories of State Succession -Rights and Duties arising out of State Succession

Module IV- Individuals, Diplomatic Relations and Treaties

Nationality – Asylum – Extradition- Meaning of Diplomacy -Law on Diplomatic Relations - Classification of Diplomatic Agents – Functions - Privileges and Immunities of Diplomatic Agents - Duties - Law of Treaties

Module V- Law of the Sea and UNO

Historical Background -Maritime Belt -Territorial Sea -The Contiguous Zone -Exclusive Economic Zone -Continental shelf -The High Seas -International Sea Bed Area-Settlement of Disputes under Law of the Sea Convention – Settlement of International Disputes - UNO

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VIIth Semester B.Com LLB (Hons.)

1	Accounting for Specialised Institutions
2	Environmental Law
3	Labour Law–II (Social Security Laws)
4	Principles of Taxation Law
5	Property Law
6	Drafting, Pleading and Conveyancing

1. Accounting for Specialised Institutions

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to familiarize the students with the accounting practices prevailing in various specialised business enterprises and to acquaint them with the preparation of final accounts of these enterprises.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To explain commonly used financial statements in various specialized institutions.	Understand
CO2	To identify accounting issues and advice companies about compliance requirements	Evaluate
CO3	To develop professional expertise in the field of Accounting for Specialized Institutions	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	2
CO2	1	2	1	1
CO3	3	2	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Accounts of Banking Companies

General Information Relating to Book-keeping System; Books of Accounts required: Slip System of Posting: Preparation of Final Accounts: Legal Requirements Affecting Final Accounts; Preparation of Profit and Loss Account; Preparation of Balance Sheet; Income Recognition; Classification of Bank Advances.

Module II: Accounts of Insurance Companies

Books maintained by Insurance Companies; Preparation of Final Accounts of Life Insurance Business; Determination of Profit in Life Insurance Business; Preparation of Final Accounts of General Insurance Business

Module III: Accounts of Electricity Companies

Meaning of Double Accounts System; Special features of Double Accounts System; Accounts of Electricity Companies: Prescribed Forms of Accounts, Preparation of Capital Account, Preparation of Revenue Account, Preparation of Net Revenue Account, Preparation of General Balance Sheet; Financial Provisions: Adjustment of Rates, Depreciation, Contingency Reserve, Development Reserve, Tariffs and Dividend Control Reserve, General Reserve, Restrictions on Dividend, Clear Profits, Reasonable Return, Capital base, Disposal of Surplus, Replacement of Assets.

Module IV: Government Accounting

Differences between Government Accounting and Commercial Accounting; General Structure of the Financial Administration in India; Treasuries; Government funds; Compilation of Accounts; Accounting Structure; The Comptroller and Auditor General of India: Powers and Duties of the C & A G.; Public Accounts Committee

Module V: Accounts of Co-operative Societies

Meaning of Cooperative Societies; Preparation of Day book and Ledger; Closing of Ledgers; Preparation of Receipts and Payments Statement; Preparation of Final Accounts.

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2. Environmental Law

Course Objectives

The primary objective of the course is to explain the role of law, policy and institution in the protection, conservation and management of environment and natural resources. The various multilateral environmental agreements and doctrines are taught to the students. The course introduces the students to the environmental jurisprudence in India and also equips them with the skills needed for interpreting laws, policies and judicial decisions.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand the role played by law, policy, and institutional frameworks in the protection, conservation, and management of the environment and natural resources,	Understand
CO2	To analyze legal doctrines on environmental governance, its implications and formulate informed opinions on emerging issues in environmental law and policy.	Analyse
CO3	To apply their knowledge of environmental jurisprudence in India and develop the practical skills necessary for legal reasoning and advocacy in environmental law	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	2
CO2	3	3	3	3
CO3	3	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Environmental Law

Environment: meaning and scope –History and Development of Environmental Law in India - provisions in the Indian Constitution – Constitutional Values- Indian Penal Code - Criminal Procedure Code.

Module II: Multilateral Environmental Agreements and Doctrines

Environmental Protection under International Law - Sustainable Development - Precautionary Principle, Polluter Pays Principle, Public Trust Doctrine -– Intergenerational Equity Principle-Common but Differentiated Responsibility Principle – Montreal protocol- Framework Convention on climate change.

Module III: Protection of Forest and Wildlife

Protection of Forest - Forest Laws and policies in India – Judicial approach to forest conservation – Rights of forest dwellers – Wildlife Protection – Bio-diversity Conservation.

Module IV: General and Specific Environmental Protection Laws

Protection of Land, Water, Air and Environment–machinery for control of pollution–wetland conservation–Noise Pollution–Environmental Impact Assessment–Marine Environment-Coastal Regulation Zone

Module V: Judiciary and Environment

Liability for Environmental hazards - Public Liability Insurance - Judicial review of environmental decisions - Evolution of right to environment – Sustainable Development - National Green Tribunal.

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3. Labour Law –II (Social Security Laws)

Course Objectives

This course introduces the students to the concept of social security and its different forms by which the society at large take care of its employees at their vulnerable periods. The course provides a comprehensive understanding of the fundamental principles and the various laws governing labour relations, employment standards and worker's rights. It educates the students about the major provisions of all labour laws and their implications on both the employer and the employee.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand the legal and regulatory framework of labour laws both at the domestic and international level	Understand
CO2	To appreciate the protection of social security measures & to appraise the situations in which different types of social security measures can be invoked	Evaluate
CO3	To evaluate the compatibility of the Indian legal framework on labour law with the Constitutional guarantees and international standards.	Evaluate
CO4	To assess the lacunae in the labour welfare laws and suggest reforms for enhancing the welfare of labourers	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	3
CO2	3	3	3	3
CO3	2	3	3	3
CO4	3	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Social Security

Concept, meaning and significance – relation with notion of welfare State – Constitutional Values- social justice – international norms on social security – role of ILO – its Conventions and Recommendations on social security

Module II: Employees Compensation

Notions of employee, compensation, dependent, wages, total and partial disablement – doctrine of notional extension – employer's liability to pay compensation – cases of personal injury and occupational disease – amount of compensation, duration and return – authority for determination of compensation

Module III: Employees State Insurance

Notions of employer, employee, dependant, employment injury, disablement its kinds– ESI Funds – contributions – benefits under the Act – ESI Corporation – its constitution, appointment and termination of members, their tenure – Standing Committee – Medical Benefits Council – establishment of hospitals by Corporation

Module IV: Gratuity

Meaning of employer, employee, continuous service and gratuity – payment and forfeiture of gratuity – determination of the amount of gratuity – exemption to pay gratuity – authorities under the Act

Module V: Other measures

Maternity Benefit – scope of the Act – meaning of employer, maternity benefit, miscarriage and wages – right to payment of maternity benefit – available benefits – restrictions on employer; Provident Fund – common provident fund – Pension –other kinds of benefits – old age – unemployment

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4. Principles of Taxation Law

Course Objectives

The primary objective of the course is to explain the principles of taxation law. It discusses the constitutional scheme of taxation in India and legislations pertaining to direct and indirect taxes. The course intends to provide a comprehensive understanding on the structure of the taxation system and the role of different tax authorities and inculcate the principles governing assessment of tax and the remedies available under various taxation statutes.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Illustrate the general principles relating to taxation law and to identify and define the key taxation terms.	Understand
CO2	Explain the organizational structure of tax authorities and their respective roles and responsibilities	Understand

CO3	Identify different kinds of tax and the deductions and to apply relevant tax laws to compute tax liabilities for individuals and corporate entities	Apply
CO4	Analyse the main tax legislations, the assessment method, the powers and functions of statutory authorities.	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	2	2	1
CO2	2	2	2	1
CO3	3	3	3	3
CO4	3	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Basic Principles of Taxation

Concept of tax- Canons of tax –Elements of taxation and principles of an optimal tax system - Taxation power and Constitutional scheme of taxation in India -Classification of taxes- Concept of fee, cess and surcharge- Concept of regulatory tax- Concept of compensatory tax.

Module II: Direct Tax

Direct Tax and Indirect taxes- Fundamental differences-Tax on income of individual- corporation tax- Capital gain tax- Agricultural income tax- Deductions and exemptions under Income Tax Act-Tax planning, tax avoidance and tax evasion- Deduction of tax at source- Double taxation avoidance agreement.

Module III: Indirect Tax

Kinds of Indirect taxes- Unification of indirect taxation system-Taxation and co-operative federalism, Avoidance of cascading effect in indirect taxes- Concepts of input tax, output tax, presumptive tax and reverse tax- Tax on sale and supply of Goods and Services -GST – Customs Duties- Tax on sales of specified goods like petroleum products and liquor- Tax on E-commerce.

Module IV: Other Kinds of Tax

Tax on motor vehicles- Tax on Land and Buildings- Taxes collected by the local authorities- Property tax, Entertainment tax- Professional tax.

Module V: Tax Assessment

Assessment and remedies under various taxation statutes-Appellate and revisional forums and its hierarchy- Settlement commission- Compounding of offences- Penalties and prosecutions for non-compliance.

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5. Property Law

Course objectives

This course looks at the nature of property rights and the general principles governing the transfer of property under the Indian law. It delves into the study of the substantive law relating to specific transfers, such as sale, mortgage, lease, exchange, gift and actionable claims. It also explores how property rights are conferred, alienated and protected through law. The course further includes an exposure into the concept of easements and its applicability in the day-to-day life in the Indian context.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To explain the substantive rules and principles of transfer of property in India	Understand
CO2	To apply the principles of property law to factual scenarios and critically examines its operation from a range of theoretical and social perspectives.	Apply
CO3	To evaluate the various modes of transfer of property and critically analyse its application in various context	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	1	3	3	1
CO2	1	3	3	1
CO3	2	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Concept of Property and General Principles of Transfer

Concept of Property – Different kinds of Property – Meaning of Movable and Immovable Property – Definition of Transfer of Property – Persons competent to transfer – Operation of transfer – Conditions restraining alienation – Transfer for benefit of unborn persons – Rule against perpetuity – Vested Interest and Contingent Interest

Module II: General Principles Governing Transfer of Immovable Property

Doctrine of Election – Transfer by ostensible owner – Transfer by limited owners – Fraudulent Transfer – Improvements made by person under defective title – Doctrine of *lispendens* and part performance.

Module III: Specific Transfers I

Sale of immovable property – Definition of sale and contract to sell – Rights and liabilities of seller and buyer — Definition of gift – Modes of creation of gift – Condition for valid gifts –Suspension and Revocation of gift – Exchange

Module IV: Specific Transfers II

Mortgage – Different kinds of mortgages – Rights and liabilities of mortgagor and mortgagee – Charge and floating charge – Actionable claim – Lease – Modes of creation and determination of lease – Rights and liabilities of lessor and lessee

Module V: Easements

Indian Easement Act– Definition and essential features of easement – Kinds of easement – Easement of Necessity and Quasi easements – Imposition, Acquisition and Transfer of Easements – License.

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6. Drafting, Pleading and Conveyancing

Course Objectives

The art of drafting a good pleading or conveyance can be acquired only through practice. A well drafted document is not simple for the defect of the practice but also assists the court in understanding the subject matter of the draft. This course provides a good start to the students for acquiring the skills of drafting pleadings and conveyance by familiarizing them with the fundamental rule. The students are acquainted with the nuances of drafting various pleading deeds and agreements.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To Understand fundamental rules of pleading and conveyancing and drafting	Understand
CO2	To apply the provision of specific status while drafting any petition/application under the said statute	Apply
CO3	To drafting civil pleading, criminal pleading, matrimonial pleading and constitutional pleadings	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	3
CO2	3	3	2	1
CO3	2	2	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Notice

Notice under section 106 of the Transfer of property Act,1882-Notice under section 80 of the Civil Procedure code,1908-Notice under section 138 of the Negotiable Instruments Act,1881-Reply to the legal notice, Notice under Consumer Protection Act, Application for Right to Information.

Module II: Pleadings

Original Suit- Suit for Recovery under Order XXXVIII of the Code of Civil Procedure- Draft Affidavit- Interlocutory Application- Suit for Permanent Injunction-Application for Temporary

Injunction under Order XXXIX Rule 1 and 2 of the Civil Code of Procedure,1908-Suit for Ejectment and Damages for Wrongful Use and Occupation-Written Statement-Caveat under section148 of Code of Civil Procedure-Transfer petition under Sec. 25 of CPC,1908-Application for the Execution of Decree - Memorandum of Appeal and Revision.

Module III: Pleading under Criminal Law

Application for regular Bail-Application for Anticipatory bail-Complaint Sec.190, 200 Cr.P.C-Application under section 125 of the CrPC- Appeal- Revision Petition-Review Petition-Criminal Miscellaneous Petitions-.

Module IV: Pleadings before Higher Courts

Writ Petition under Art. 226 of the Constitution of the India-Special leave petition (Civil) under Article 136 of the constitution of India-Special leave petition (Criminal) under Article 136 of the Constitution of India-Second Appeal- Revision Petition-Review Petition-Petition under 482 Cr.P.C

Module V: Conveyancing

Will-General Power of Attorney & Special Power of Attorney-Agreement to sell-Sale Deed-Lease Deed-Mortgage Deed-Partnership Deed-Relinquishment Deed-Gift Deed- Promissory Note

Evaluation Pattern and Conduct of Classes

The course will be taught through class instructions and simulation exercises, preferably with assistance of practising lawyers/retired judges. Apart from teaching the relevant provisions of law, the course may include not less than 15 practical exercises in drafting carrying a total of 45 marks (3 marks for each) and 15 exercises in conveyancing carrying another 45 marks (3 marks for each exercise) remaining 10 marks will be given for viva voce. Apart from the exercises mentioned herein, the instructor of the course may include additional drafting/pleading/conveyancing exercises to satisfy the required number of exercises. Students shall maintain a record of the exercises and shall be evaluated by the concerned instructor. The evaluation will be 100% internal and the viva-voce shall be conducted by a panel of internal and external expert.

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VIII th Semester B Com LLB (Hons.)

1	Professional Ethics and Professional Accounting System
2	Auditing Principles and Practice
3	General Elective 1
4	General Elective 2
5	Special Elective 1
6	Special Elective 2

1. Professional Ethics and Professional Accounting System

Course Objectives

Professional ethics forms the foundation in the lives of the lawyer. Every person has been given the right to engage a lawyer of their choice to represent their case. It means that lawyers have the constitutional obligation to take up the case of every person who approaches them for legal representation. The lawyer has to adopt ethical practices in all spheres of their profession from meeting clients, giving them legal counselling, presenting their cases before appropriate bodies managing clients' accounts etc. The course covers the wide spectrum of lawyer conduct and specifically aim to familiarize the students with the legal provisions, guidelines and judicial decisions on the subject of professional conduct for lawyer and contempt of court. The course objective is to acquaint the students with the Bar Council of India Code on professional misconduct, train them the skill of client interview and counselling and teach them the basics of professional account.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Boom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand ethical, moral and legal responsibilities of a lawyer	Understand
CO2	To address situations of professional dilemma and of judicial contempt	Evaluate
CO3	To apply the basic principles of professional accountancy	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	1	3	3
CO2	2	2	3	3
CO3	2	2	3	1

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Advocacy

Meaning: Professional-Occupation-Employment, Seven Lamp of advocacy, History of Legal Profession in India- Advocate Act, Bar council of India and State Bar Councils, Composition and Functions: Senior Advocates-restriction for other employment, right to practice and Right to appearance, professional misconduct and disciplinary power of Bar council and appeals, Entry for foreign law firms in India

Module II: Professional Ethics

Meaning: Ethics and morals - Bar and Bench relations, Part VI of the Bar Council of India Rules, Rule as to govt. Advocates, Restriction on Senior Advocates, Duty related to courts, clients, opposite parties, colleagues, Duty to imparting training, render legal aid and order of Disciplinary committee of Bar council of India/Judgments of Supreme Court on Professional misconduct & Respect to Constitutional Values.

Module III: Contempt of Court

The Contempt of Courts Act - Historical Background, Constitutional Provision, Definitions: Civil and Criminal contempt, Mens Rea in Contempt cases, Defence and Exceptions, Contempt by Judges and Magistrates, Punishment for contempt, Purging of contempt, Procedure for initiating action for contempt, Appeal provision

Module IV: Accountancy of Lawyers

Importance of proper account by advocate, Fees and expenses, Accountancy in Lawyers office/firm: basic financial Statements - Income & loss Account, Cyber Security- Challenges, Balance sheet – Interpretation- Bar Council of India Rules, Duties to the client, Advocate on Record Rule.

Module V: Client Interviewing and Counselling

Meaning, Importance, Listening, Communication Techniques, types of quotation, Advising Counselling

Evaluation Pattern

Evaluation shall include assessment through case-study, viva and periodical problem solution besides the written tests. The distribution of marks for the internal evaluation out of 100 marks includes a) test paper – 20 marks, b) case study- 15 marks, c) attendance- 05 marks, d) record preparation 45 marks and e) viva-voce 15 marks. Students shall maintain a record of the exercises and shall be evaluated by the concerned instructor. The viva-voce shall be conducted by a panel of internal and external expert.

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2. Auditing Principles and Practice

Course Objectives

The objectives of this course are to familiarize the students with the principles and procedure of auditing and enable the students to understand the duties and responsibilities of auditors and to undertake the work of auditing.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand the principles of auditing and become a successful auditor.	Understand
CO2	To analyse the financial report and audit process	Analyse
CO3	To apply auditing principles in professional life	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	3
CO2	3	3	2	2
CO3	3	2	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I: Introduction of Auditing

Introduction - Meaning and objectives of auditing ,Types of audit- Audit programme - Audit Note Book , Working papers -Evidences- Considerations before commencing an audit work-Routine checking and test checking-Qualifications of an auditor- Liabilities of an auditor in case of negligence-Misfeasance-Criminal liability-Liability towards third parties.

Module II: Internal Control

Internal control- Internal check and internal audit - Audit Procedure. Vouching-requirements of a voucher ,Vouching of cash sales, receipts from debtors, cash purchases, payment to creditors, payment of wages, purchase of land and buildings , Duties of an auditor-Verification and valuation of assets and liabilities , Methods - Duties of an auditor.

Module III: Audit of limited companies

Audit of limited companies, Company auditor, Qualifications, disqualifications- Appointment - Rights, duties and liabilities, Removal. Share capital and share transfer audit - Audit Report, Contents and types.

Module IV: Investigation

Investigation- Distinction between audit and investigation, Types of investigative audit where fraud is suspected- On acquisition of a running business.

Module V: Recent trends in Auditing

Recent trends in Auditing- Nature and significance of Cost audit-Objectives- Tax audit-Objectives -Management audit-Objectives- Social audit- Objectives-Government audit-Objectives-Performance audit-Objectives-Auditing in EDP (Electronic Data Processing) environment-Audit Assurance Standards-Meaning and scope.

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General Electives for VIIIth (Any two)

1	Air and Space Law
2	Criminology, Penology and Victimology
3	Disaster Management Law
4	Human Rights Law
5	Interpretation of Statutes

6	Law on Building and Engineering Contracts
7	Law Relating to Agriculture
8	Law Relating to Child
9	Women & Criminal Law

1. Air and Space Law

Course Objectives

This course is intended to provide an idea about the need for protection of outer-space as well as law relating to regulation of various activities in outer-space. This course also provides an insight about international laws regulating air traffic management, civil aviation and laws to prevent and control to environmental pollution by space objects and aircrafts.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand fundamental principles for the regulation of activities in space.	Understand
CO2	To examine the basics of air traffic management and civil aviation	Analyse
CO3	To find a solution for various disputes arises between nations in relation to activities in space.	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	3
CO2	3	2	2	3
CO3	3	1	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Air Law

Definition of Air law - Nature, scope and source - Development of air laws (Paris Convention 1910, Paris Convention 1919, Madrid Convention 1926, Havana Convention 1928, Warsaw Convention and Chicago Convention 1944) - Freedom of the air and sovereignty in the air

Module II: Air Traffic Management

Legal regime - State obligation to provide air navigation services - ICAO - Membership and organs of ICAO -Legislative, administrative and judicial functions - Economic and technical regulations

Module III: Safety and Security in Civil Aviation

Liability in international civil aviation - Manufacturers, operators, operators' agents and maintenance contractors - Third party liability for surface damage - Rights and Privileges of air passengers – Rules relating to Air Cargo - Aviation related Environmental Problems - Aviation Insurance - Aviation terrorism - International norms: conventions, protocols and regulations - Regulations in India - Air safety provisions - Settlement of Aviation Related Disputes

Module IV: Space Law and International Treaties

Definition, nature, scope and development – Sources - International and Intergovernmental Organizations - Non-governmental Organizations and Space Activities - UN and Outer Space The Law of Outer Space - principle of res communist– UN General Assembly resolution 1962 (XVII) adopted in 1963 – The treaty on Principles Governing the Activities of States in the Exploration and Use of Outer Space, including the Moon and Other Celestial Bodies1967- Convention on International Liability for Damage Caused by Space Objects, 1972 - Convention on the Registration of Objects Launched into Outer Space 1974 -Principles Relevant to the Use of Nuclear Power Sources in Outer Space1993-The Agreement on the Return of Objects Launched into Outer Space 1968 - Agreement Governing the Activities of States and other Celestial Bodies 1979 - Declaration of Guiding Principles on the Use of Satellite Broadcasting (UNESCO) 1972 - Principles Governing the Use by States of Artificial Earth Satellites for International Direct Television Broadcasting 1983 - Principles on Remote Sensing 1986 -Geostationary orbit - Bogota Declaration 1976.

Module V: Use of Space technology

Peaceful and non-peaceful - Remote sensing - Environmental protection - Commercialization of Space Activities – Settlement of Space Disputes

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2. Criminology, Penology, Victimology

Course Objectives

This course aims at the interrelating the concepts of crime and punishment-understanding the concept of criminology and the various theories of criminology and its relevance in criminal law, explaining the concept of punishment, the theories of punishment and the philosophy underlying each theory. It also aims at acquiring knowledge regarding the classification of offences in the context of sentencing. The course throws light on understanding the concept of rehabilitation in the context of the various correction and rehabilitative techniques employed by the criminal justice system and the efficacy of such techniques in achieving its purpose. It also enables to identify the role of victim in criminal justice system and rights of victims in the criminal justice system.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand factors as put forth by the various schools of criminology thatcinfluence crime and to relate the crime to different factual situations	Understand
CO2	To analyse the sentencing policy and to evaluate the propriety of punishments imposed on the offenders	Analyse
CO3	To evaluate the efficacy of the rehabilitative and correctional techniques and to assess protection of rights of the victims.	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	3
CO2	3	2	2	3
CO3	3	1	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Schools of Criminology and factors of Crime Causation

Criminology - nature, scope and its relevance in Criminal justice administration. Schools of criminology - classical, neo classical - positive school - sociological - cartographic - psychological – psycho analytical school - Radical school of criminology- Causation of crime- hereditary – factors of crime causation-- chromosomal factors - mental deficiency – environmental factors-economic and social factors-poverty - family - school - religion – media

Module II: Sentencing and Criminal Justice Administration

Judicial Discretion in Sentencing- Correctional and Rehabilitative techniques- institutional correction of the offenders- Indeterminate sentencing and sentencing till end of natural life-Probation institutions of correction- Clemency Powers- Pardoning Powers under Constitution and Code of Criminal Procedure -Suspension, Commutation, Reprieve, Respite and Remission-Probation- After care services for adult and juveniles-duty of the state to rehabilitate-corrective labour-duty of state to maintain dependents of convicts.

Module III: Theories of Punishment- Kinds of punishment

Concept of punishment –justification for punishment - Theories of punishment –kinds of punishment-corporeal and incorporeal punishment- punishments under Indian Penal Code- punishments in socio-economic offences- punitive treatment for habitual offenders- mandatory death penalty-Constitutional validity of capital punishment- mode of execution and its validity

Module IV: Prison System and its Administration-Rights of Prisoners

Evolution of Prison System in India - Evolution of Prison System in U.K and U.S- Prison Laws in India-Prison Administration- Role of Judiciary in prison administration- Prisoners' Rights- Judicial Reforms-Solitary and separate confinement- classification of prisoners-emerging forms of punishment-community service, public shaming etc- Parole, furlough and other kinds of prison release- open prisons- prison labour- prison offences.

Module V: Classification of Victims and Protection of Victim Rights

Victimology - conceptual meaning and scope–Primary, Secondary and Tertiary victims-need for protecting victims of crimes—International laws on Victim Justice-impact of Victimisation — circumstantial victims-women and children as victims-special protection to women and child victims-victims of domestic crimes-victims of crime as witnesses-statutory provisions- Compensation to victims- Restitution-concept of Restorative justice-need for protection through legislation

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3. Disaster Management Law

Course Objectives

This course is intended to provide an idea about the danger of disasters and the need to manage those issues. It will give an overview about environmental issues and health issues arising from disasters. Further, it also provides an insight about various methods to deal with disasters and its effects and the legal mechanisms available to deal with issues related to disasters.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand the impact of man-made and natural disasters on human life, property and environment	Understand
CO2	To evaluate role of law in disaster management	Evaluate
CO3	To equip the students to take lead role to coordinate with authorities in dealing with disasters	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	3
CO2	3	2	2	3
CO3	3	1	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I:Introduction

Disaster - definition - need to widen it - reference to international documents - natural and man-made causes.

Module II: Effects of Disasters

Consequences of disaster-problems-environmental issues–destruction and disruptions in state facilities - scarcity of water, food, houses etc.

Module III: Health Issues

Health issues-eruption of diseases-lack of communicative facilities – disruption of state machinery.

Module IV: Legal Framework and Disasters

Laws response to disasters - machinery for action – authorities constituted - powers and functions of authorities - role of police

Module V :Authorities in India

Co-ordination of central authorities and state authorities – NGO activities and funding mechanisms of government – communication between service providers and service receivers.

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4. Human Rights Law

Course Objectives

The course provides an introduction to human rights philosophy, principles, instruments and institutions. The course introduces the main United Nations Conventions and legislations in India for protection of human rights. It also gives an overview of contemporary challenges, current issues and debates in human rights.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To gain substantive knowledge of the international law and policy of human rights.	Understand
CO2	To develop analytical skills to appraise human rights instruments, policies and practices.	Analyse
CO3	To examine the contemporary challenges and trends in human rights theory and practice.	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	2
CO2	3	3	3	3
CO3	2	3	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction

The concept of Human Right - Theoretical Foundation of Human Rights - Natural Law and Natural Rights- Origin and development- Ancient - Medieval – 17th-20thCentury – Modern Developments- Generations of Human Rights - Civil and Political Rights -Economic, Social and Cultural Rights- third and fourth generation rights

Module II: International Human Rights Documents

UDHR-ICCPR-ICESCR-Optional Protocols - Implementation, enforcement, remedies under international human rights law- International Adjudication- Effectiveness of UN Human Rights System.

Module III : Human Rights in India

Constitutional Values- Implementation of Human Rights in India – Limitations on and derogations from rights–Protection of Human Right Act-Powers of NHRC-Role of judiciary in enforcing Human Rights – Role of NGO's and Human Rights activism in India.

Module IV:Human Rights of Vulnerable Groups

International Human Rights Law on Women's Rights- Refugee Rights-Child Rights- Rights of Differently Abled- Minority and Indigenous People Rights -Sexual Minorities- Legal Framework in India.

Module V: Contemporary Challenges

Contemporary Challenges to Human Rights - Science and Technology-Digital freedom- Terrorism-Business and Human Rights.

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5. Interpretation of Statutes

Course Objective

This course provides an idea about how a legislation can be interpreted in cases of ambiguity. It also enlightens the students about various rules and principles applicable while interpreting a legal provision. Further this course gives an idea about the importance of various tools for interpretation; the special rules applicable to interpretation of Constitution; and the special rules relating to legislative interpretations.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand the principles of interpretation of statutes	Understand
CO2	To apply principles of interpretation of statutes in legal practice	Apply
CO3	To apply principles of interpretation of statutes in administration of justice	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	2	2
CO2	3	2	3	3
CO3	2	3	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Basics of Interpretation

Meaning of Interpretation - Need for Interpretation – Act – Enactment - Statutes – Ordinances
- Rules, etc.

Module II: Internal Aids to Interpretation

Title–Preamble–Heading-MarginalNote–Section-Sub-section–Punctuation–Illustration – Exception – Proviso – Explanation - Saving Clause – Schedule

Module III: External Aids to Interpretation

Constituent Assembly Debates for Constitutional Interpretation - Constitution of India -

Legislative History: Legislative Intention - Statement of Objects and Reasons - Legislative Debates - Committee Reports, Law Commission Reports

Module IV: Rules of Interpretation

Literal Rule - Golden Rule - Mischief Rule - Legal Fiction - Ejusdem generis - Noscitur a sociis–Reddendo singular singulis– Generalia specialibus non derogant.

Module V: Legislative Interpretations

Presumptions and Assumptions - Jurisdiction - repealing - Constitutionality of statutes - retrospective operation - Equitable construction - strict construction of penal laws - mandatory and directory provisions - Construction of words - maxims.

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6. Law on Building and Engineering Contracts

Course Objectives

With the growth in population and industrial activity, construction activities are on an all-time rise. This calls not merely for qualified technical persons in abundance but also on lawyers with knowledge on how the sector works along with drafting agreements to suit the needs of the industry. The objective of this course is to introduce students to the nuances of building contracts to familiarise them to the notions specific to this sector, the drafting and enforcement of such contracts.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand the basic clauses in Engineering and Building Contracts	Understand
CO2	To examine role of stakeholders in Engineering and Building projects	Analyse
CO3	To apply contract law principles to provide remedies for breach of Engineering and Building Contracts	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	1	3	2	2
CO2	3	2	3	1
CO3	2	1	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Nature of Building and Engineering Contracts

General principles of contract law – proposal- acceptance – withdrawal – words and phrases used – Build Operate Transfer contract – Builder – Building scheme – Defect Liability period–Estimate–primecostsum;Tenders–requisites–negotiations–criteriaforfixation of price

Module II: Actors Involved

Architect – Engineer – Quality surveyor – project manager; definitions – qualifications – duties – powers – limitation of powers – liability towards – employer – contractor and third parties; Subcontracts – relation between contractor, subcontractor and owner- building and other construction workers

Module III: Performance

Specific performance – obligation of employer and contractor – contracts where time is of essence – extension of time – extra – variations – alteration – additions – omissions – approval and certification– price and payment.

Module IV: Defects and Breach

Defect Liability Period–maintenance and defect clause–frustration of contract–novation of contract – waiver and estoppels; breach – anticipatory – theory of damages – standard of proof – calculation of damages – forfeiture – determination – vesting of materials.

Module V: Interpretation

Literal construction – harmonious construction – implied terms – non obstante clause – damages – arbitration clause – power to omit works – proper use of stipulated material – clauses prohibiting award of damages.

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7. Law Relating to Agriculture

Course Objectives

This course touches upon nearly every aspect of the law that regulates one of the most important and diverse sector of our economy, Agriculture. It aims to familiarise the students with the history of agricultural law in India, the constitutional scheme and offers various characterization of agricultural legislations and policies impacting the industry and farmers rights. Further the course looks at India's commitments in terms of international legal frameworks pertaining to food and agriculture.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	To understand polices for promotion of agriculture	Understand
CO2	To appreciate legal framework for protection of farmers rights	Evaluate
CO3	To examine international legal standards on agriculture	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	3	2	2
CO2	2	1	3	2
CO3	1	2	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I: Introduction to Agriculture Law and Policy

Historical context – Agricultural economy at the time of independence and post-independence – Constitutional Scheme – Five year plans and rural development – New Agricultural Policy – Concept of Sustainable Agriculture

Module II:Regulation of Seed Industry and Plant Variety Rights

Domestic laws applicable to crop seed industry – Supervisory authorities and agencies – Review of Seeds Act 1966 and the Seeds Rules 1968–Seeds (Control) Order 1983–Plant Quarantine (Regulation of Import in to India) Order 2003 – Farmers rights and Breeders rights – Protection of Plant Varieties and Farmers' Rights Act 2001 (PVR Act)

Module III: Agricultural Product Marketing, Safety and Liability

Regulated market system–Agricultural Produce Market Committee (APMC) Act, 2017– Trade policy and export strategy – Food safety standard setting – Food Safety and Standards Act 2006 and FSSAI – Product Liability

Module IV: Agricultural Financing in India

Rural credits and co-operatives in India – The role of NABARD – Informal credit system – Self help groups – Restructuring of rural financial institutions – Peasants and Dairy co-operatives.

Module V: International Legal Standards on Agriculture

Overview of WTO and Agriculture – UNIDROT and Agriculture – Contract Farming – Agricultural land investment contracts – International Plant Protection Convention (IPPC)

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8. Law Relating to Child

Course Objectives

This course aims to provide an insight in to the significance of giving special treatment to the children and to have special legislations to deal with children. This course is also aims to impart knowledge regarding the various UN conventions relating to Children and to analyse the Indian Legislations in comparison with the provisions of the UN convention. The course also gives an insight on the various facets of rights relating to children in the domestic laws and mpart knowledge about the special legislations enacted to protect children from sexual offences.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand legal provisions for protection of child rights	Understand
CO2	Evaluate the efficacy of the various provisions the existing gaps in special legislations	Evaluate
CO3	Analyse whether the Indian Legislations are in consonance with the international standards	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	1	3	2	3
CO2	2	2	3	2
CO3	2	3	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I: Evolution of Rights of Child and International laws

Historical development of special treatment for children – concept of childhood –Constitutional Perspective-norms in national law - norms in international law – comparative analysis-Convention on the rights of the child.

Module II:Protection of Child Rights under Civil laws

Rights and immunities of children under municipal law-contract-tort-crime–Personal Laws and child- inheritance - maintenance -adoption and guardianship.

Module III: Child Welfare Legislations

Child labour- prohibition-welfare legislations- Education- Child Marriage Prohibition

Module IV: **Juvenile Delinquents and Children in need of Care and Protection**

Juvenile Justice Act- Treatment of child in conflict of law- Special mechanisms envisaged under the Juvenile Justice Act - philosophy reflected under-Treatment of child in need of care and protection - provisions relating to adoption – domestic and inter country adoption.

Module V: Special Legislation relating to Sexual Offences and Exploitation

Sexual offences against Children- POCSO- Trafficking of children–Child pornography.

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9. Women and Criminal Law

Course Objectives

The Course throws light on the different areas in which women, as a gender face violence and discrimination. It brings into light the special protection given to women by law with special emphasis on Criminal Law. It deals with different forms of crimes perpetrated against women andtheresponseofcriminallawtoit.Thecourseintendstothrowlightnotonlyonthewomen as a victim but as well as an accused / detenue, hence adopts a multi facet approach.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Examine the different forms of gender-based violence against women and the sufficiency of the response of criminal law	Analyse
CO2	Understand legal provisions for protection of women's rights	Understand
CO3	Engage in legal practice for protection of women's rights	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	3	2
CO2	3	2	3	2
CO3	3	2	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I : Protection of Women against Crime: National and International Perspectives

Special Protection for women- Constitutional Perspective- International Dimensions-Obligations to make Special Provisions-Feminist Movements-Contributions of NGOs at National and International Level.

Module II- Specific offences against Women and Girl Child

Prevention of Female Foeticide –Checks on Pre-Natal Diagnostic Techniques –International and National Perspectives-Women Rights in Relation to Offences of Miscarriage-Cruelty

against Women-IPC Provisions

Module III : Response of Law to crimes against Women

Crimes Against Women-Special Provisions-Offences of Rape-Adultery-Prostitution-Trafficking- Assault- Kidnapping – Abduction- Dowry Death – Sati- Indecent Representation of Women- Obscenity- Cyber Crimes

Module IV: Women in Criminal Trials

Special Provisions in Trial of Offences involving Women-Women as Accused – female criminality - Arrest and Detention- in Camera Proceedings-Role of Court- Shifting of Burden of Proof.

Module V: Women as Victim in Crimes

Compensation for Women Victims of Crime- Special Provisions in relation to Domestic Violence – Right to Maintenance-Special Protection of Women in Prison

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VIII th Semester -Special Electives (Any two)

1	Securities Law
2	Information Technology Law
3	Banking Law
4	Law of Carriages
5	Foreign Trade Law
6	Law on Corporate Finance

1. Securities Law

Course Objectives

The primary objective of the course is to identify different kinds of 'securities' and examine the features of different kinds of securities. It enumerates the functioning of securities market. It analyses the role of regulators in securities market and securities market intermediaries. It helps the students in understanding the role and functioning of stock exchanges. It introduces various kinds of alternate investment funds available in the market.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand about securities market and its importance	Understand
CO2	Analyse the law governing securities market	Analyse
CO3	Determine legal compliances to be satisfied for issue of securities	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	2	3	2
CO2	3	3	3	2
CO3	3	2	3	1

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Securities Law

Meaning of 'securities' - Kinds of securities - Shares and debentures - Hybrid securities - Government securities-Depository Receipts- Need for securities market regulation- Securities Market and Economic growth-Securities market reforms- International organization of securities commissions (IOSCO)

Module II: Securities Market

Securities markets regulation- Jurisdiction, powers and functions of SEBI- Control over stock exchanges- Primary market-secondary market-Governance of stock exchanges- Corporatization and demutualization of Stock exchanges- Depositories– dematerialisation- Stock Exchanges in International Financial Service Centres.

Module III: Role of Market Intermediaries

Securities market intermediaries- Regulatory controls- Stock exchanges- merchant bankers- credit rating agencies – Underwriters -share transfer agents-Clearing corporations, Credit Rating agencies-Self-regulatory organizations (SRO).

Module IV: Trading in Securities

Sale and Purchase of securities-Investor Protection- Role of SEBI- Redressal of grievances- Prohibition of fraudulent trade practices–Market manipulation-Insider Trading.

Module V:Alternate Investment Funds

Mutual funds, venture capital funds, angel funds, collective investment schemes-Hedge Funds-Real Estate Investment funds-Private Equity.

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2. Information Technology Law

Course Objectives

The objective of this course is to provide an idea about the cyber laws in India as well as other countries. It enlightens the students about the law relating to e –commerce and various nuances involved in it. The course also provides an idea about various types of cybercrimes and the law relating to it; digital signatures and electronic signatures as well as enforcement issues in cyber space.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Get insights about cyberspace and rights of individuals in cyberpace	Understand
CO2	Analyse legal framework governing cyberspace	Analyse
CO3	Identify legal issues involved in cyberspace and suggest legal remedies	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4

CO1	3	2	3	32
CO2	3	2	3	2
CO3	3	2	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Information Technology and Law
Computers and its Impact in Society - Overview of Computer and Web Technology - Need for Cyber Law - Cyber Jurisprudence at International and Indian Level -International Perspectives - UN and International Telecommunication Union (ITU) Initiatives - Council of Europe - Budapest Convention on Cybercrime - Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC)- Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD)- World Bank - Commonwealth of Nations

Module II-:Constitutional and Human Rights Issues in Cyberspace
Freedom of Speech and Expression in Cyberspace - Right to Access Cyberspace – Access to Internet - Right to Privacy - Right to Data Protection- Blockchain, Cyber security, Artificial Intelligence

Module III: Cyber Crimes and Legal Framework
Cyber Crimes against Individuals, Institution and State - Hacking - Digital Forgery - Cyber Stalking/Harassment - Cyber Pornography - Identity Theft and Fraud - Cyber terrorism - Cyber Defamation -Different offences under IT Act - Relevancy of Admissibility of Computer Evidence - Cyber Forensics.

Module IV: Cyber Torts and IPR issues
Cyber Defamation - Different Types of Civil Wrongs under the IT Act- Interface with Copyright Law - Interface with Patent Law - Trademarks and Domain Names Related issues

Module V: E Commerce and Dispute Resolution
Concept - E-commerce-Salient Features - Online approaches like B2B, B2C and C2C - Online contracts - Click Wrap Contracts – I T Act- Applicability of Indian Contract Act- Concept of Jurisdiction - Indian Context of Jurisdiction and IT Act- International Law and Jurisdictional Issues in Cyberspace- Dispute Resolutions

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3. Banking Law

Course Objectives

This course aims to foster a comprehensive understanding of banking law, emphasizing its practical application in regulatory compliance and operational contexts. Students will refine analytical and critical thinking abilities through the evaluation of intricate issues concerning banking regulations, customer relationships, and technological advancements. Additionally, the course aims to cultivate research proficiency essential for investigating and comprehending banking laws, regulatory frameworks, and relevant judicial precedents impacting the Indian banking sector.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand the functioning of banks	Understand
CO2	Analyze the regulatory framework governing banking operations and	Analyse
CO3	Explain control mechanisms imposed by the Reserve Bank of India.	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	2
CO2	3	3	2	2
CO3	3	3	2	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Banking

Definition of 'Banker' – Common law and statutory law – Functions of banks –Types of Banks- Commercial Banks, Public sector Banks, Private Banks, Regional Rural Banks, Co-operative Banks-Multifunctional banks - Core banking, Merchant banking -Investment banking – International banking.

Module II: Central Bank

Functions of Central Banks – Reserve Bank as Central Bank – Supervision over commercial banks – Licensing of banks and its renewal – Branch licensing – permitted functions -Control over Capital -Control over management- Account and audit of banks– Amalgamation, reconstruction , acquisition of undertakings, liquidation of banks – Control over banking operations-SLR, CRR.

Module III: Banker-Customer Relationship

Nature of Relationship and Liability- Banker as debtor, trustee, agent, bailee, mortgagee-Special Banking Services-Duty of confidentiality – Accounts of customers - deposits - joint accounts - trust accounts – Special type of customers- Payment of customers' cheques-Negotiation and Liability - Protection of paying and collecting banker- Bankers liability for deficiency in service.

Module IV: Lending by Banks

Principles of good lending - Security for loans - Contractual security - Immovable property and intangible property as security- Recovery of debts – RDDBFI-SARFAESI-Constitutional principles.

Module V:E-Banking

Internet and Mobile banking- E- Banking- Laws relating to Digital money- Credit Cards-Regulation- Protection of Consumers of e-banking services- RBI regulations for digital transactions.

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4. Law of Carriages

Course Objectives

This course aims to develop a comprehensive understanding of transportation law principles, legal doctrines, and their application in regulating various modes of carriage of goods. Students will enhance their analytical and critical thinking skills by evaluating complex issues concerning the liability of carriers, international conventions, and multimodal transportation. Additionally, the course seeks to cultivate research skills essential for

exploring and understanding transportation laws, comparative legal frameworks, judicial precedents, and legislative developments.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understanding principles of transportation law	Understand
CO2	Analyze the legal frameworks governing carriage of goods by land, air and sea	Analyse
CO3	Explain law governing multimodal transportation of goods	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	3
CO2	1	2	2	2
CO3	3	3	2	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Overview of Transportation Law

Contract of transportation – Definition of Parties – Concept of Common Carrier — Public Carriers – Distinction with Private Carriers – Liability of carriers under Common Law – Exemption from liability.

Module II: Carriage of goods by Land

The Carriage by Road Act and Rules – The Railways Act – Convention on the Contract for the International Carriage of Goods by Road (CMR) 1956 – Consignment Note – Waybill – Liability of Railway Company for loss of goods

Module III: Carriage of Goods by Air

Warsaw Convention 1929 – The Hague Protocol, 1955 – Montreal Convention 1999 – Carriage by Air Act– Compulsory documents of carriage – Airway Bill – Liability of airlines – Limitation of liability.

Mod**ule IV: Carriage of Goods by Sea**

Affreightment contracts – Charter party and bill of lading – The Hague – Visby – Hamburg and Rotterdam Rules – Indian Bills of Lading Act – Carriage of Goods by Sea Act

Module V: Multimodal Transportation and Dispute Resolution

Definition of Multimodal Transportation – Multimodal Transportation of Goods Act– Dispute resolution Provisions under the Commercial Courts, Commercial Division and Commercial Appellate Division of High Courts Act

References

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5. Foreign Trade Law

Course Objectives

This course aims to cultivate a comprehensive understanding of international trade law principles, legal doctrines, and their application in regulating cross-border commercial transactions. Students will enhance their analytical and critical thinking skills by evaluating intricate issues concerning international commercial contracts, carriage of goods, payment mechanisms, and dispute resolution in foreign trade. Additionally, the course seeks to develop research proficiency essential for exploring and comprehending international trade laws, comparative legal frameworks, judicial precedents, and legislative developments.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Demonstrate a comprehensive understanding of international commercial contracts and sales.	Understand
CO2	Analyze the legal frameworks governing the carriage of goods in export trade,	Analyse

CO3	Explain the mechanisms for dispute resolution in foreign trade	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	2
CO2	3	3	2	2
CO3	3	3	2	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I: International Commercial Contracts and Sales

Types of International Contracts – Standard Trade Terms (CIF, FOB, FAS) – Rights Liabilities of parties to Contracts – UNIDROIT Principles of International Commercial Contracts –Convention on International Sale of Goods – INCOTERMS

Module II: Carriage of Goods in Export Trade

Carriage of Goods by Sea – Bills of lading and Charter Parties – Rights and Liabilities of the Parties to Contract of Carriage – Hague Rules – Hague-Visby Rules – Hamburg Rules – Carriage by Air and Land – Multimodal Transport Law – Marine Insurance

Module III: Payments and Financing in Export Trade

Bills of Exchange – Law Relating to Bills of Exchange – Commercial Credit in International Trade – Letter of Credit – Types and the Law Relating to Commercial Credit

Module IV: Dispute Resolution in Foreign Trade

International Commercial Arbitration – UNCITRAL Model Law – National laws and the Role of Courts – Recognition and Enforcement of Arbitral Awards – Maritime Arbitration

Module V: Indian Law on Foreign Trade

Constitutional scheme – Regulatory aspects – Exim Policy – Customs Act – Foreign Trade (Development and Regulation) Act – Foreign Exchange Management Act – Export Credit Guarantee Corporation Act – Export Promotion Council

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6. Law of Corporate Finance

Course Objectives

This course aims to foster a comprehensive understanding of corporate finance principles, legal doctrines, and their application in capital raising and financial management. Students will enhance analytical and critical thinking skills by evaluating complex issues concerning securities issuance, regulatory compliance, corporate governance, and financial risk management.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understanding the objectives of regulating corporate financing	Understand
CO2	Analyze the legal framework governing the issue of securities	Analyse
CO3	Evaluate the investor protection measures	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	3
CO2	2	3	2	2
CO3	3	1	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Corporate Finance

Objectives of corporate finance – Instruments for raising finance -Issue of securities- acceptance of deposits-Factoring-Leasing and Hire-purchase- Leveraging- Debt-equity Ratio.

Module II: Public Issue of Shares

Public Issue of shares- Prospectus-Listing requirements-Materiality of disclosure-Eligibility conditions for Issuers- Minimum Public Shareholding-Reservation in public issue- Promoters Contribution and Lock in-Pricing of Securities- - Crowd funding.

Module III: Other Kinds of Share Issue

Regulatory Controls over other kinds of issue – Right issue –Bonus Issue– Preferential issue- Issue of Depository Receipts- Private placement - Qualified Institutional Placement- Institutional Investors.

Module IV: Issue of Debt Securities

Listing requirements - Functions of debenture trustee-Creation and registration of charges - Doctrine of Capital Maintenance- Creditor protection- Law governing acceptance of deposits by companies -Deposit Insurance.

Module V: Alternate Investment Funds

Kinds of Alternate Investment funds- Private Equity-Venture Funds-SME Funds- Social Venture Funds- Real Estate Fund-Investment Conditions and Restrictions- Crowd Funding.

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IX th Semester B Com LLB

1	Mediation, Conciliation and Arbitration
2	General Elective 3
3	General Elective 4
4	Special Elective 3
5	Special Elective 4
6	Special Elective 5

1. Mediation, Conciliation and Arbitration

Course Objective:

Owing to the many drawbacks of the mainstream judicial dispute settlement, the understanding of alternative dispute resolution (ADR) is a necessity for any modern lawyer. Today, students of law must be equipped with the theoretical and practical knowledge of specialised mechanisms of dispute resolution which are both time and cost effective, and aids the disputing parties to reach settle the differences. The course, thus, explores the concept of alternative dispute resolution and the various established ADR mechanisms with an emphasis on Mediation. The course aims to provide training in practical skills apart from theory.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Acquire the skills of settling a dispute at the pre-trial stage	Apply
CO2	Evaluate the procedures of dispute settlement outside formal court system	Evaluate
CO3	Draft agreements for mediation including settlement agreements	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	3
CO2	2	2	3	3
CO3	2	2	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course contents

Module I : Introduction to Alternative Dispute Resolution
Understanding Conflict and Disputes – Modes of Dispute Resolution – Advantages of ADR – Different forms of ADR – Legal framework in India

Module II : Importance of Mediation and Key Concepts
Theory of restorative Justice and Traditional Mediation Practice – New approaches to mediation – Essential elements and processes – Role of the mediator

Module III : Settlement agreements and mediation laws in India
Decision making techniques - Drafting of agreements - sanctity of mediated agreements - enforcement laws and procedures.

Module IV : Important Developments in Mediation
Growth of virtual dispute resolution – Commercial mediation - UNCITRAL Model Law – Singapore Convention on Mediation.

Module V : Conciliation and Arbitration
Meaning of conciliation – conduct of proceedings – settlement agreement – relation to arbitral and judicial proceeding; Arbitration – meaning of – difference with other kinds of mechanisms – Arbitration agreement – Tribunal - Award

Evaluation Pattern

Practical sessions should comprise around 50% of the total allotted teaching hours of this paper.

Evaluation Scheme

a) Simulation activities within class room and maintaining its records- 30 marks,
b) Live observation of procedures and recording the same- 30 marks
c) Internal examination – 20 marks
d) Viva-voce examination- 15 marks
e) Attendance- 5 marks,

The viva-voce shall be conducted by a panel of internal and external expert.

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General Electives for IX Semester (Any Two)

1	Animal Protection Laws
2	Intellectual Property Laws
3	Forensic Science and Medical Jurisprudence
4	Healthcare Law
5	Law of Local Self Government
6	Law of the Sea
7	Law, Poverty and Development
8	Law and Medicine
9	Human Rights & Criminal Justice Administration

1. Animal Protection Laws

Course Objectives

The course intends to discuss fundamental questions such as relationship between man and animal, role of culture and belief in protection and exploitation of animals and the status of animals as property. It introduces the students to the broad range of laws that deals with companion animals, farm animals, animals used for entertainment and animals used for scientific experimentation.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Appreciate the legal debates on relationship between man and animal.	Evaluate
CO2	Understand the cultural, economic and legal context of animal use and exploitation	Understand
CO3	Analyse various laws dealing with protection of animals and their welfare.	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	2	3
CO2	3	2	3	3
CO3	3	2	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I: Introduction

Animals- moral status- Different approaches- philosophic, religious scientific and historical- man and his relationship with animals-Humanism and compassion to animals- Position of animals in nature- *ferae naturae and ferae mansuatae naturae*- Kind of protection needed for animals.

Module II: Wild Life Protection

Laws on Wildlife Protection- Ownership of wild life- Public trust doctrine-First man who possess it- Wild life protection legislations in India- National and international legal framework on wild life protection- Critical wildlife habitat under Forest Rights Act- Symbiotic relationship between wildlife and tribal people – human-wildlife conflict.

Module III: Law Relating to Work Animals

Domestication- Farm animals-Use of animals for entertainment- Laws relating to zoo- Use of animals for agricultural purposes- Cruelty towards animals– Law on prohibition of cow slaughter- Street animals- Elimination of dangerous and wandering animals - judicial responses- Domestication and use of elephants in Kerala- Law relating to Pets.

Module IV: Law Relating to Experimentation in Animals

Use of animals in scientific research-International and National framework - regulating animal experimentation- Policies and guidelines.

Module V: Ecosystem and Animal Conservation

Ecological awareness and new approach to animal rights- Ecosystem and its conservation- relevance of wildlife and animal conservation- Laws and judicial perspectives - Animal Welfare Board- Constitution and purposes – cruelty against animals – protection of endangered species.

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5. Intellectual Property Laws

Course Objectives

With the tremendous growth in technology and communication devices, information and relatedproductshavebecomethemostvaluableassets.Theobjectiveofthiscourseistoidentify what elements of such information and newly created products can be protected under law. This course alsoidentifiesthedifferentkindsofintellectualpropertiesthatareprotectableunderthe Indian law, what subject matter is protected under the different kind of IP, who can own these kinds of properties and what their rights are. More importantly the course will help students appreciate how the rights of public are balanced against this private right.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand the nuances of IP legislations and its protection	Understand
CO2	Appreciate the need and technique of protection of public interest	Evaluate
CO3	Create and acquire different forms of IP	Create

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	2	2
CO2	2	3	3	3
CO3	3	2	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents:

Module I: Overview of Intellectual Property

Concept of Intellectual Property – its relation vis-à-vis property – rationale of its protection policy considerations – social, economic and political dimensions of IP – its role in industrial and other developments

Module II: Copyright

History and evolution – standard of 'originality' – 'works' that are protected – duration of protection– procedure for registration – meaning of copyright – assignment and licensing of rights – infringement–permitted uses of copyrighted works and its significance – remedies against infringement; Neighbouring rights – Performers rights – rights of Broadcasting organisations; International IP norms – Berne Convention – TRIPS – TRIPS Plus

Module III: Patent

History and evolution – meaning of inventions– standards of novelty, inventive step and utility –

category of patentable inventions –procedure for registration and duration of protection –rights – assignment and licensing of rights – infringement – permitted uses and its significance– remedies against infringement; International IP norms – Paris Convention– TRIPS – PCT.

Module IV: Trademarks

History and evolution – meaning of mark – concept of distinctiveness and deceptive similarity– prohibition of registration of marks–procedure for registration and duration of protection–rights– assignment and licensing of rights–infringement–permitted uses and its significance – remedies against infringement; protection of well-known marks – certification marks–collective marks; remedy of passing off; International IP norms–Paris Convention – TRIPS – Madrid System

Module V: Others Forms of IP

Industrialdesign,geographicalindication,newvarietiesofplants,semiconductorintegrated circuits, trade secrets, protection of domain names, traditional knowledge, traditional cultural expressions – their history and evolution – standards of protection – subject matter rights–infringement of rights and its remedies; International IP norms–Paris Convention TRIPS – Hague System

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3. Forensic Science and Medical Jurisprudence

Course Objectives

The course aims at giving the students the use of science as evidence in the courts of Law for proving the commission of crimes. It aims at giving the students the complete account of how science can help to prove commission of crime beyond doubt. The course is also aimed to find out how these evidences are accepted by courts in India.

Course Outcomes (COs)	Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:	

CO1	Understand how scientific evidence can be used in crime detection	Udersand
CO2	Appreciate advancements in field of forensic science	Evaluate
CO3	Apply principles of evidence in forensics	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	2	3
CO2	2	2	2	3
CO3	3	2	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Origin and Development of Forensic Science
Forensic science - origin and development - importance of forensic science in criminal investigation- Anthropology-Odontology-Pathology & Biology-Psychiatry & Behavioural Science-Toxicology.

Module II: Documents
Scientific examination of documents- signatures and handwritings- Digital Forensics- Forensic ballistics- finger printing/DNA printing - blood and body fluids-hair- rights of the accused

Module III: **Modern scientific advancements**
Brain finger printing – Narco –analysis-polygraph-rights of the accused- evidentiary value -expert opinion.

Module IV: **Medical jurisprudence in criminal trials**
Medical jurisprudence - definitions, origin and development -importance and relevance in criminal trials.

Module V: Basic Principles and evidentiary value
Basic principles and rules on evidentiary value of conclusions of medical personnel - medical jurisprudence in India and the courts.

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4. Health Care Laws

Course Objectives

The course is intended to give the students an overall picture about the laws relating to healthcare in the national and international level. The course is also aimed at giving the civil and criminal consequences of acts that affect healthcare.

Course Outcome

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand laws governing health care	Understand
CO2	Engage in legal practice involving medico-legal cases	Apply
CO3	Analyse law regulating health care institutions and health professionals	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	2	3
CO2	3	2	3	2
CO3	3	2	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents:

Module I: Health – Basic understandings

Meaning and concept- Distinction between health and disease-Development of health care in India- Pre British, British and post British period- health care systems-Allopathic and Indian System of Medicines- professional ethics - regulation of medical education

Module II: Right to Health Care Services

Concept of right to health- International obligations of state - Constitutional provisions - judicial approach -Common law - medical ethics - patient rights - consent for treatment - right to medical records

Module III: Liability for Professional Negligence

Nature of doctor- patient relationship-Tort of negligence and trespass-standard of care-Liability under consumer law–liability under criminal law

Module IV: Regulation of Institutions

Medical and para medical institutions – other medical institutions - corporate position. Registration of medical professionals –clinical establishment legislations-regulatory authorities- violence against healthcare institutions -functions of Medical Council, Dental Council, Pharmacy Council, Nursing Council - registration under different system of medicines - Regulation of manufacture and storage of medicine - sale - advertisement-Drugs and Cosmetics Act, and rules- drug price control orders.

Module V: Ethical Issues in Health Sector

Special provisions relating to mental healthcare-shift in the Mental Healthcare Act-International Human Rights norms– Bio-ethics-transplantation of human organs-pre-natal diagnostic techniques - AIDS control - medical termination of pregnancy and euthanasia. - Medical waste disposal- disputes relating to medical insurance.

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5. Law of Local Self Government

Course Objectives

The course provides an understanding on the operation of the democratic process at the grass root level in India. It gives an understanding as to how the Panchayati Raj System has evolved and how governmental power devolves and operates through these institutions.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand the process of decision making at local self-government level	Understand
CO2	Appreciate functioning of decentralized democratic system	Evaluate
CO3	Analyse of the policies and programs initiated by the institutions for promoting community welfare	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	2	2	2
CO2	3	2	3	3
CO3	2	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Basic Understandings on Democratic Decentralization

Local Government system in the legal structure - powers and functions – governmental and judicial control over local government

Module II Development of Panchayati Raj Institutions inIndia:

Evolution of Panchayati Raj System in India - a historical perspective –village panchayats in ancient India-Gandhiji's ideas on village panchayat as unit of self-government-Response of the Constituent Assembly towards the Gandhian idea - The nature, scope and spirit of Art. 40 of the Constitution.

Module III : Constitutional Position of Panchayati Raj Institutions

Development of Panchayati Raj institutions in the post Constitution period - Experiments in democratic decentralisation - Reports of Balwant RaiMehta Committee, Ashok Mehta Committee etc. Emergence of Panchayati Raj with Constitutional system - 73rd Constitutional Amendment - its implications and consequential developments.

Module IV: Functioning of Panchayati Raj Institutions

Powers and functions of the various Panchayati Raj institutions-financial powers-finance commission - tax collection – welfare activities - Governmental and Judicial control over Panchayati Raj institutions- Local Self Government Ombudsman

Module V: Institutions of Local Self Government in the State of Kerala

The Kerala Panchayati Raj Act- the structure of Panchayati Raj institutions at various levels-their composition-election of office bearers-meetings of the various bodies.

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6. Law of the Sea

Course Objectives

The course throws light on the governance regime established by both customary international law and UNCLOS framework in various maritime zones and international waters. The course will also draw attention to the management and conservation of living resources, the protection and preservation of marine environment and the dispute settlement mechanism of law of the sea. Knowledge of the jurisprudence of the international courts and tribunals would play a significant role in the clarification of the International scheme pertaining to emerging issues of law of the Sea.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand law governing sea under UNCLOS regime	
CO2	Examine rights, duties and liabilities of nation states with respect to sea	
CO3	Explain legal framework for protection of fisheries and other ocean resources	

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	2
CO2	3	3	3	2
CO3	3	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I: Introduction to Law of the Sea

International Law of the Sea- Historical Overview- Mare Liberum & Mare Clausum- Sources-Customs- international Conventions- UNCLOS Framework – Law Making Treaties adopted by IMO and Other International Bodies- Decisions of ICJ , ITLOS and Other International Tribunals

Module II: Internal Waters and Territorial Sea

Internal waters - base line- Types - Access to ports and harbors – for foreign flag vessels, and ships in distress. Jurisdiction in maritime ports - civil and criminal, sanitary regulations. Territorial waters–coastal state jurisdiction & access to ships–Right of Innocent Passage- Contiguous zone.

Module III:Exclusive Economic Zone and Continental Shelf

Exclusive Economic Zone - Continental Shelf - international straights and archipelagos – transit passage. Delimitation of maritime boundaries - opposite and adjacent states - underlying Principles of Resource Exploitation

Module IV: Fisheries Jurisdiction

International Fisheries - Conservation and Exploitation of Resources-Licensing of Fishing- Deep Sea Fishing- IUU fishing .

Module-V: High Seas and Sea Bed Area

High Seas - Concept of Patrimonial Sea & Common Heritage –ABNJ Regime - Piracy and Hot Pursuit International Sea Bed - Exploration and Exploitation – Role of Sea Bed Authority.

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7. Law, Poverty and Development

Course Objectives

The objective of the course is to introduce to the students the basic understanding on Law, Poverty and development and their interrelationship in a changing society. The course will examine law as a tool for achieving socio- economic development of the weaker sections of society. The course aims to acquaint the students with various theories and perspectives of 'development' and to keep foremost the rights and interest of the poor and marginalized while examining developmental goals and policies.

Course Outcomes (COs)	Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:	

CO1	Understanding interrelationship between Law, Poverty and development	Understand
CO2	Examine problems of the socially and economically weaker sections of the society	Evaluate
CO3	Analyse the beneficial schemes and welfare measures adopted by the state for alleviation of poverty	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	3	2	2
CO2	2	3	3	2
CO3	2	1	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents:

Module I: Concept of Poverty and Development

Socio economic philosophy reflected under the Indian Constitutional scheme - conflicting socio-economic philosophies and their reconciliation-the feasibility of tying the nation's basic legal document with any economic philosophy.

Module II : International Principles and Goals

Poverty reduction initiatives of ILO - United Nations Organisation- Sustainable Development Goals – WTO – UDHR

Module III : Welfare Schemes and Policies

Social and Economic Welfare Schemes and Legislations on Poverty eradication - Employment– MNREGA- Food and nutrition – FSA – Education RTE – Health – Housing-

Module IV: Rights and Access to Justice of the Poor

Right to free Legal Aid-Art.21 of the Constitution of India-Section 304 of Criminal Procedure Code - Rights of the Indigent Person - Civil Procedure Code - Lok Adalats – Legal Services Authorities Act– Right to Services

Module V: Conflict between Development and Poverty

Land Acquisition and Displacement –right to fair compensation and transparency in land acquisition -Impact of forest legislations on tribal and other rural folk- right to livelihood and access to resources-fisheries regulation and the rights of traditional fishermen - environmental issues and the livelihood issues, role of Law.

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8. Law and Medicine

Course Objectives

The principal objective of the course is to provide a detailed overview of various medical laws to the students. It also intends to provide the students with the idea of right to health as a basic human right and its importance in the society. The course is also aims to identify and discuss various ethical issues involved in the area of medical law and to sensitize the students about the need for regulating medical profession and practices.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Analyse ethical and social issues involved in medical practice.	Analyse
CO2	Analyse law governing manufacture, distribution and sale of drugs	Analyse
CO3	Appreciate law regulating human experimentation	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	1	2	2
CO2	3	2	3	2
CO3	2	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents:

Module I- Control over Medical Profession

Control of medical profession through law - ethical code for medical professionals- Role of MCI

Rules on professional conduct - liability of doctors under common law - criminal liability - consumer protection and medical profession- Regulating medical education.

Module II-Ethical Concerns involved in Medical Practice

Laws bearing on medical practice-ensuring quality service-Bioethics - Ethical and legal issues relating to Abortion- ART, Surrogacy, PNDT Act- Euthanasia- control of epidemics and quarantine rule- relevant legal regulations on organ transplantation.

Module III- Control of Drugs

Control of drugs - manufacture – distribution- Drugs and Cosmetics Act- Definition ofDrugs- Import, Manufacture of Drugs and relevant rules- prohibition on magical remedies- IPC provisions.

Module IV- Human Experimentation and Medical Science

Human experimentation legal and ethical control - national and international regulations- Nuremberg Code, Helsinki Declaration, other relevant international guidelines- ICMR Guidelines and Rules on Clinical Trials.

Module V- Access to Health Care and Constitutional Framework

Access to medical care and health services –public health emergencies - cost of health care - measures to make the facilities accessible - aspects of social justice in this regard- patent regime and its impact on health sector-compulsory licensing- access to medical records by patients.

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9. Human Rights And Criminal Justice Administration

Course Objectives

The course is designed to provide the students with a comprehensive understanding about human rights infringement in the criminal justice process and the principles adopted by the criminal laws in India to balance the human rights of all the stakeholders in the criminal justice process. The course is

intended to educate the students regarding the Constitutional guarantees and the Constituent laws comprising the criminal justice administration and to groom the students to be socially committed citizens.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Identify the human rights violations involved in state actions in the criminal justice process and demonstrate a deep understanding of the fundamental principles of criminal justice administration	Understand
CO2	Apply internationally recognized norms to Indian criminal justice system for safeguarding the rights of various stakeholders involved in criminal justice process.	Apply
CO3	Evaluate the standards adopted by India in safeguarding human rights in the administration of criminal justice.	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	3	2	1
CO2	1	3	2	1
CO3	2	2	3	1

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module 1: Introduction to International Human Rights Documents and Criminal Law
UDHR, ICCPR, Convention Against Torture, Basic Rights of Accused Persons, State Responsibilities, Accusatorial and Inquisitorial System and its features. Indian Laws on Protection of Human Rights

Module 2: Constitutional Safeguards and Criminal Justice System
Ex- post facto laws, Double Jeopardy, Right against Self- incrimination, Right against Arbitrary Arrest and Detention, Custodial Torture, Crime Investigation- FIR, Search and Seizure, Right to privacy- ethical and social issues in admissibility of forensic evidence- Medical Examination.

Module 3: Right to Fair Trial
Right to Legal Aid and Representation, Private Complaint, Compounding of Offences, Plea-Bargaining, Speedy Trial, Role of Prosecutors, Principles of Fair Trial, Bail, Remand, Witness Protection, Sentencing.

Module 4: Prisoners' Rights
Judicial Responses, kinds of punishment- Classification of Prisoners, Clemency Powers, Parole-Probation, Legality of indeterminate sentencing, Capital Punishment, Rehabilitation.

Module 5: Role of Victim in Criminal Process

Rights of Victims under International Documents, Role of Victim in Criminal Trial, Victim Compensation, Victim Impact Statements, Rehabilitation of Victims – Role of Judiciary in Victim Centric Justice and Criminal Justice Reforms on Victim Justice

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Special Electives (Any Three)

1	Bankruptcy and Insolvency Law
2	Marine Safety Law
3	Insurance Law
4	Law Relating to Ships
5	Law of Mergers and Acquisitions
6	International Trade Law

1. Bankruptcy and Insolvency Laws

Course Objectives

The course aims to enable the students to understand the fundamental principles of law relating to bankruptcy and insolvency. It introduces the students to the legal provisions and case laws on individual, entity and corporate insolvency. The course will help them understand the insolvency

resolution process, the rights of creditors and debtors, the powers and functions of regulatory agencies & insolvency professionals. It will also introduce them to the issues in cross border insolvency.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand the general principles relating to insolvency laws.	Understand
CO2	Analyse jurisprudence on insolvency and creditor protection measures	Analyse
CO3	Engage in legal practice on insolvency related maters	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	3	3
CO2	3	2	3	2
CO3	2	3	2	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Insolvency Law

The concept of insolvency and bankruptcy – aims, objectives and policies of insolvency laws -Evolution of the law - Constitutional perspectives - Expert committees on insolvency.

Module II: Personal Insolvency Resolution

Personal insolvency –Insolvency of partnership and other legal entities –Resolution Process – Registration of claims - priority of payment of debts- Proof of debts-Doctrine of reputed ownership-Excluded and exempt property- bankruptcy order- effect of discharge order.

Module III: Corporate Insolvency Resolution

Corporate insolvency resolution process - Operational creditor and financial creditor - Committee of creditors- Regulation of insolvency professionals and agencies- Adjudicatory Authority-Information Utility- Powers and Functions of Insolvency and Bankruptcy Board-Liquidation Process- Powers of liquidator.

Module IV: Administration and Distribution of Assets of Corporate Debtor

Distribution of assets- *pari passu* Principle- Waterfall Mechanism-Undervalued transactions- Preference transactions- Extortionate credit transactions-Fraudulent preferences – Fraudulent trading - Liability of delinquent directors and officers.

Module V: Cross Border Insolvency

Disposition of Foreign assets- Choice of Law- UNCITRAL Model law on Cross border insolvency- Centre of Main Interests [COMI] - Group Insolvency- Pre-Pack arrangements

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2. Marine Safety Law

Course Objectives

The course introduces the international legal framework for ensuring marine safety and prevention of pollution from ships. The course draws on measures adopted by IMO to address physical safety and stability of ships, manning standards, environmental protection and safety management schemes. The prevention of collision and shipping casualties and the power of authorities to initiate enquiries in to casualties assume relevance.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Demonstrate knowledge related to standards of marine safety for ships like Construction, seaworthiness and safety management of ships.	Understand
CO2	Apply the measures established by the International Maritime Organization (IMO) to address the physical safety and stability of ships, including manning standards and safety management schemes .	Apply
CO3	Assess the strengths and weaknesses of safety management schemes in ensuring compliance with regulatory standards and fostering a culture of safety within the maritime industry.	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	2
CO2	2	3	3	2
CO3	3	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Marine Safety

Marine Safety-General principles governing safety of life and property at sea – prohibitions on sending unsafe ships to Sea - liability of owners and operators - duty to provide assistance ship in distress.

Module II: Construction and Manning Standards

Construction and maintenance of ships - survey of ships - continuous survey obligations - IMO code for construction of ship - Indian ship construction rules. Manning of ships - Training, Certification and watch keeping – STCW Convention,1978, Employment Conditions of sea men – MLC 2006 -Provisions of the Merchant Shipping Act and Rules.

Module III:Physical and Environmental safety

Load line Conventions - loading of ships - unsafe goods – over loading safety appliances, radar, maps and charts - radio and telecommunication rules, lifeboats, buoys etc- Safety Management (ISM) - Environmental safety and Climate change norms for ships.

Module IV: Prevention of Collision

Collision regulations - steering and signaling. Liability for collision -nominal and civil liability

Module V: Shipping Casualties

Investigation of shipping casualties – Authorities and Powers under Indian Law.

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3. Insurance Law

Course Objectives

The course throws light on the fundamental principles of insurance law. It provides insights on the special features of different kinds of insurance. It helps students to familiarise with the procedure of making insurance claims. It also discusses the regulatory controls over insurance business, the role and functions of regulatory agencies and insurance intermediaries.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand the general principles relating to insurance law	Understand
CO2	Analyse the rights and duties of insured and the insurer	Analyse
CO3	Develop critical thinking on various concepts of insurance law	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	3	3
CO2	2	3	3	2
CO3	3	2	3	2

1-Low Correlation2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module 1: Introduction and Legal Framework
Nature and definition of insurance -Evolution of insurance-Need for insurance - Classification of insurance- Formation of Insurance contract - Regulation of insurance business in India – IRDA- Powers and functions - Regulation of insurance intermediaries- Ombudsman.

Module II: Features of contract of Insurance
Nature of Insurance Contract- Contract of utmost good faith- Scope of duty of disclosure-Insurable Interest- Proximate Cause-Principle of indemnity- Conditions and warranties-Premium -Attachment and Duration of risk- Factors affecting risk - Excepted perils.

Module III: General Principles of Insurance
Double insurance- Reinsurance-Subrogation-Contribution -Loss and measure of indemnity- Procedure for making insurance claim- Persons entitled to claim-Settlement of claims- Transfer and Assignment of policy.

Module IV: Special features of Fire and Marine Insurance
Subject matter of marine insurance- Hull, cargo, Freight – Kinds of marine policies-Time, voyage, mixed- Maritime Perils-Implied terms in marine policy – Marine Losses-Partial loss and total loss - Abandonment-Fire Insurance- kinds of policies- Valued, Unvalued, Average, Floating Policy- Fire Perils and Exceptions.

Module V: Other Kinds of Insurance
Health Insurance- Property insurance - Liability insurance - Insurance under Motor Vehicles Act-MACT - powers and functions - Public liability insurance - Social security insurance - sickness, old age and unemployment – Employees State Insurance.

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4. Law Relating to Ships

Course Objectives

The objective of the course is to create awareness among law students to address legal issues innate to ownership of ships. Amongst the course content, substantive and procedural aspects of registration is one area prone to litigations and controversies that necessitate an in depth analysis in the course. Another inevitable component is the limitation of liability dealt with in the scheme. Acquiring of skills with drafting and interpretation of shipping contracts adds value to the course.

Course Outcomes (COs)		**Bloom's Taxonomy Level**
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand legal framework and practice for registration and ownership of ships	Understand
CO2	Appraise the international consensus for employment of crew, terms of employment and other conditions of maritime labour and Ship owner's privileges	Analyse
CO3	Apply knowledge gained to interpret shipping contracts and its clauses.	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	**PO2**	**PO3**	**PO4**
CO1	**3**	**3**	**3**	**2**
CO2	**3**	**3**	**3**	**3**
CO3	**3**	**3**	**3**	**2**

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

ModuleI : Jurisdiction of States over Ships
Jurisdiction over ships - Civil, Criminal and Administrative- Internal Waters and Ports – Territorial waters, Exclusive Economic Zone and other maritime zones - Government ships- Sovereign Immunity - Merchant ships - Access to Ports – Regulatory Framework - Arrest of Vessels and Safeguards.

Module II : Ownership and Registration of ships
Ownership and Registration of Merchant Ships, Fishing Vessels - Role of Mercantile Marine Department –Classification Societies- Concept of Genuine link – Inspection, Survey and Procedure for Registration

Module III : Employment of Seamen
Employment in ships –Seamen- Training for sea service - Rating of seamen -Continuous Discharge Certificate - Right to Remuneration and other Service Conditions in Ships.

Module IV: Ancillary Shipping Contracts
Ancillary Shipping Contracts - Pilotage - Salvage – Wages - Towage

Module V: Limitation of Liability

Limitation of Ship owner's liability - Concept of Privity – International Convention on Limitation of Ship Owner's Liability – Limitation Fund -Maritime Safety-Safety of life- Security of Ports and Safety Management of Ships.

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5. Law of Mergers and Acquisitions

Course Objectives

The course explores the law governing corporate restructuring in India. It intends to familiarise the students with different kinds of corporate restructuring. It throws light on the scope and rationale of takeover regulations. It intends to provide in-depth knowledge about legal framework governing takeovers. The course helps to analyse the legal provisions for ensuring protection of shareholders during mergers, amalgamations and takeovers.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand the legal provisions governing mergers, acquisitions and takeovers.	Understand
CO2	Explain the valuation, tax and labour law aspects of corporate restructuring	Analyse
CO3	Engage in transactional practice in mergers, acquisitions and takeovers.	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	2	2
CO2	3	2	3	3
CO3	3	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents:

Module I: Introduction
Corporate Re-organisations –Nature and Scope- Need for Corporate Restructuring-Organic and Inorganic modes of restructuring- Theories of Mergers and Acquisitions-Kinds of Mergers- Motives for Mergers.

Module II: Schemes of Arrangement and Compromise
Compromise, arrangements and amalgamations-Regulatory Framework-Judicial Control- Acquisition of shares from dissenting shareholders-Demerger- Cross border mergers-Protection of minority shareholders–Compulsory amalgamation- Business transfers-Divestitures, spin-offs-equity carve outs.

Module III: Regulatory Controls over Public Offers
Open offer and disclosure thresholds- Competing offers- withdrawal of offers-hostile takeovers-takeover defences-Duties of directors and acquirers during takeovers-due diligence- protection of employees during takeover- Corporate Governance aspects of takeovers.

Module IV: Raising Finance for Takeovers
Financing of Takeovers-Leveraged buyouts- Accounting aspects of mergers- Valuation of assets – Valuation of distressed assets- Share exchange ratio- Merger of banking companies-Role of RBI.

Module V: Tax Aspects of Corporate Reorganisations
Taxation -Sale of an undertaking -Slump sale- Business transfer agreement on a going concern basis -Share acquisitions- Securities Transaction Tax

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6. International Trade Law

Course Objectives

This course discusses the legal system governing international trade with particular emphasis on the law of the World Trade Organization (WTO) and the Indian legal framework on the regulation of foreign trade. The objective of this course is to give students a comprehensive overview of the world trading system, with in-depth knowledge of selected segments in this increasingly influential branch of international law. This course is designed for students who may practice in the subject area, either at private firms, think-tanks or in government, or generally for any student who would like to understand the world trading system for personal or scholarly reasons.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand the legal structure of international trading system	Understand
CO2	Explain the general rules governing WTO law and dispute settlement mechanism	Analyse
CO3	Appreciate the relevance of the regionalization of trade and identify major regional organizations establishing free trade areas and customs unions	

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	3	2	3
CO2	3	2	3	3
CO3	2	3	3	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to International Trade Law

Basics of international trade and commerce–Historical background of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade-The role of international trade in the global development– Sources of international trade law – International economic institutions

Module II: The WTO System

Evolution of WTO – Legal Structure – Principles and working of WTO – Understanding the structures of the Covered Agreements – Trade in Services (GATS) – Trade related aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS) – Dispute settlement understanding

Module III: General Principles of Non-discrimination

Most-favored Nation Treatment (MFN) – History and Basic issues – GATT/WTO cases concerningMFN–Nationaltreatmentscopeandapplication–HistoryandBasicissues– Likeproducts – GATT/WTO cases concerning National Treatment

Module IV: Exceptions and Trade Remedies

General exceptions – Security exceptions – Anti-dumping – Subsidies and countervailing duties – Safeguards – Protection of domestic market and India's commitments to free trade

Module V: Regional Integration and Trade

Preferential trade agreements – Free Trade Areas – Customs Union – WTO Committee on Regional Trade Agreements (CRTA) – Transparency mechanism – Dispute Settlement

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X th Semester B Com LLB

1	Moot Court Exercise and Internship
2	General Elective 5
3	General Elective 6
4	Special Elective 6
5	Special Elective 7
6	Special Elective 8
7	Course Viva-Voce
8	Course Internship

1. Moot Court Exercise and Internship

Course Objectives

Moot courts are simulation exercises intended to develop advocacy skills in students. Through this course, it is intended to impart practical skills of research, case analyses and strategy, witness handling, and presentation of arguments at the trial and appellate stages of a case. The course is divided into four components dealing with the moot court, mock trial, court visit, and viva voce/attendance. The course exposes the students to the system of administration of justice through court visits, chamber visits and internships. The students shall work in teams. All students are required to be present in all the classes to maximise the learning opportunities.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Articulate and communicate logical and legal arguments	Create
CO2	Develop analytical, research, writing and public speaking skills.	Apply
CO3	Learn the skill of doing client interview, preparing a case and conducting trial in courts and other judicial forums.	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4

CO1	3	2	3	3
CO2	3	2	3	2
CO3	3	3	3	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I: Moot Court Exercise (30 marks)

The course teacher will assign three moot court problems to the students and they have to work on all three problems assigned. Students should prepare written submission and present arguments in a moot court setting. Written submission, judgment and oral arguments shall carry 5 marks each. Each student will prepare a case only on one side. The memorial specification given by course teacher should be strictly followed.The oral performance will be evaluated on the basis of communication skills, application of facts, persuasion, use of authorities, and response to questions.

Module II: Mock Trial and Case Analysis (30 marks)

The students are required to do the mock trial and case analysis of two cases, one civil and one criminal. Each student will be required to function as lawyer and witness in the mock trial simulated in the classroom. Case analysis, written submission, examination-in-chief, cross-examination, performance as witnesses and final arguments shall carry 5 marks each.

Module III:**Court visit/Chamber visits, Internship (15 marks)**

Chamber Visit- Every student shall attend a practicing lawyer's office. The lawyer should have a minimum of 10 years standing at the Bar. A minimum of two hours are to be spent daily with the lawyer observing client dealings, drafting, conducting fact investigations, etc., for at least twenty-four days in the semester. At the end of internship, a certificate confirming the student's attendance at the lawyer's office will have to be produced.

In the chamber visit they are required to do and record the following:

a. Draft minimum of two documents in an ongoing case.
b. Read minimum four case files to learn how files are prepared and maintained.
c. Learn how to maintain records and accounts.
d. Do legal research in at least two cases.
e. Observe client interview and counselling with the permission of the lawyer and client in at least two cases.

Module IV: Court Visit and Internship Diary (15 Marks)

Court Visit- During the court visit, the students shall observe the trial of one civil and one criminal case. Students may be required to attend two trials in the course of the last two or three years of LL.B. course. They will maintain a record and enter the various steps observed during their attendance on different days in the court assignment. They should maintain a record and write a report of their observation of the following stages:

a. Framing of charge or issue
b. Examination in chief

c. Cross Examination
d. Final arguments

Internship Diary - Students are required to maintain a record of their field visit, work done during internship. Each student will observe two interviewing sessions of clients at the Lawyer's Office/Legal Aid Office, the preparation of documents and court papers by the Advocate and the procedure for the filing of the suit/petition. This will be recorded in the diary, which will carry 15 marks. The diary should contain two parts:

1. Information about work done during their internship.
2. Two legal documents drafted by them during internship should be attached.

The record shall be an integral part of the course and it will be evaluated in terms of reflection about the learning experiences of the student. The record must be written in their own words. If two or more students are found to have copied each other's language, both/all the students who are found to have copied will be given zero marks for the work.

Module V:Viva Voce: (10 Marks)

The last component of this course will be a Viva - voce on all the above three components. The viva-voce shall be conducted by a panel of internal and external expert.

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2. Course Viva Voce

The course viva- voce shall be conducted by a panel of three members including one external expert. Students should bring record of practical work and internship for viva- Voce.

3. Course Internship

Every student registered for the 5-year integrated LLB course shall complete a minimum of 20 weeks of internship during the course. The Department Council (DC) shall announce the period of internships for the academic year. The student shall comply with The Internship Rules, 2024 approved by SLS, CUSAT in compliance with the Bar Council of India (BCI) Rules of Legal

Education, 2008. Students shall submit report and diary of internship on completion of each internship. Internship will be evaluated on a yearly basis by the faculty coordinators. Credits for internship will be awarded in the final semester based on consolidated marks of internship work done during the course.

X Semester General Electives (Any Two)

1	Law on Democracy and Elections in India
2	International Humanitarian and Refugee Law
3	Land Utilization Law
4	Disability Law
5	Law Relating to Armed Forces
6	Law Governing Scientific Research
7	Law of Co-operative Societies
8	Private International Law
9	Science, Technology and Law

1. Law on Democracy and Elections in India

Course Objectives

This course is designed to discuss and study the law pertaining elections in India. The central focus of this course is on the complex interaction between the democratic process on one side and the legal framework which promotes democracy in India. This course is designed to develop critical thinking about the law of democracy and the electoral process in India. Election in any democracy need to be free and fair and the course will enable the student to analyse the fairness of democratic process in India.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand the electoral system in India and its functioning	Understand
CO2	Evaluate the framework of the law of democracy and elections in India.	Evaluate

CO3	Analyse the democratic process in India with a special focus on the electoral processin India.	Analyse
CO4	Analyse the constitutional guidelines and judicial pronouncement with regard to thedemocratic process as well as the electoral process in India.	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	3	2	1
CO2	1	3	2	1
CO3	2	2	3	1
CO4	1	3	2	1

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Module 1: Evolution of the law of Democracy in India

Democracy - Historical underpinnings- formation of a democratic society- different forms of democracy- democratic institutions. Law and Democracy- democracy and modern state- constitutional democracy in India- Self-determination and elections- Concept of State-Relevance of participatory government- Direct democracy

Module II: Democracy and Elections in India

Elections in democracy- Free and Fair Elections - Indian and International Standards- Democratic Bodies and their Functions- Representation and Election- Parliaments as Representative bodies- Political Parties and Elections- Challenges to Indian Democracy- Presidential elections- Election to upper house of the Parliament and Legislative Councils

Module III:Election and Electoral System in India

Electoral Cycle-Election Commission of India-Managing Elections in India. Constitutional provisions with regard to elections- Basic Structure- Democracy -Conduct of Elections- Right to Vote- Universal suffrage in India. Participation in Democracy- access to electoral rolls- right to contest elections. Corrupt Practices in Election- Electoral offences-qualification and disqualification in elections- Defection and its remedies-Decriminalisation of politics- Women participation in Elections- Right to vote and citizenship.

Module IV: Electoral Politics in India

Role of Media in Elections- Paid Media. Role of technology in democratic life-Influence of Caste, Religion and Hate Speech - Electoral Bonds and its regulation-Political Funding of Elections- Electoral Politics in India- Delimitation of Constituencies- one person one vote.

Module V:Judicial Approach to Elections and the role of Election Commission

Judicial Approach to Elections- Election petitions and its limitations- Judicial surveillance of Elections and Electoral System in India- Judiciary as the *Sentinel on the qui vive* for the conduct of elections- Judicial engagement with electoral reservations in India- Constitutional Courts as protectors of democracy and free and fair election.

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3. Land Utilisation Laws

Course Objectives

The course seeks to explore the need and objectives of land use controls. It discusses the environmental issues relating to land use pattern. It enables students to get an overview of various laws governing land use, land acquisition and land reforms. It also helps to have an idea on the international norms on land use planning.

	Course Outcomes (COs)	Bloom's Taxonomy Level
	After completion of the course, the student will be able to:	
CO1	Appreciate the laws governing land use pattern.	Evaluate
CO2	Analyse environmental issues related to land utilization.	Analyse
CO3	Explain international norms on land use planning	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	2	3	2
CO2	3	2	3	3
CO3	2	3	2	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Land Use Laws

Land use control –Objectives of land use planning and controls –Constitutional Perspectives- Land Management and Improvement of Land Quality-Land use conflicts.

Module II: Environmental Issues in Land Use

Environmental issues relating to land use pattern– Zoning legislations and the environmental concerns- Paddy field reclamation -Wetlands – Costal Regulatory Zones- Reclaimed lands - Development Controls- Mining Controls.

Module III: Urban Land Use

Town Planning -Sanitation- Building regulations-Solid waste Management-Mobility Planning-Regional Connectivity-Roads and railways - Land Pooling schemes- Squatter Settlements.

Module IV: Land Acquisition and Land Reforms

Law relating to Land Acquisition – Agricultural Land Ceiling- Urban Land Ceiling- Land reforms in Kerala- Law relating to Alienation and Assignment of land in Scheduled areas.

Module V: International Practice on Land Use

International norms on land use and urban planning- International guidelines on territorial planning- sustainable urban development- Inclusive cities- Inclusive governance.

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4. Disability Law

Course Objectives

This course enables the students to learn the problems faced by the disabled people and to identify the laws for the protection of disable populations is the main objective of this course. It will also help the students to analyse the competency of the laws internationally and nationally for addressing the rights of the disable population. The course aims at motivating the students to act with social commitment for the protection of the rights of the disabled populations and will make them to acquire expertise over the laws governing disabled people. Socially committed advocates will be able to help associations and NGOs on legal issues faced by disabled populations.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand the problems faced by disabled persons and the legal framework for protection of disabled persons	Understand
CO2	Develop expertise among lawyers in the area of disability law	Apply

CO3	Assist or advice the government and policy makers for improving laws and policies for disabled people.	Apply

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	12	3
CO2	3	2	1	3
CO3	3	2	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I: Disability – Meaning and Content

Disability question in jurisprudence discourse–- Disability its meaning and kinds- Constitutional Values and Disability law - Equality– justice – welfare models.

Module II: Human Rights of Disabled

Human Rights approach to disability –UN Documents- Convention/Declaration on the Rights of Disabled Persons- Principles for the protection of persons with mental illness and Improvement of mental health care – Legal framework on disability in India- Rights of the Persons with Disability Act-Mental Health Care Act- Rehabilitation Council of India- RCI Act.

Module III: Medical Decisions making and The Disabled

Medical decision making by disabled persons- judicial responses - UK and US comparative position.

Module IV: Discrimination of Disabled

Disability - marginalization - oppression and discrimination - Accessibility to built environment and transport

Module V: Right to Education and Employment of Disabled

Access to education - Equality of opportunity in employment – vulnerability to violence.

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5. Law Relating to Armed Forces

Course Objectives

The course gives a basic understanding on the defence laws of the nation. The course enables the student to analyse the different types of military offences and how the Court-martial system operates. The course throws light on the various legislative and constitutional protection given to Armed force and their liabilities/obligations.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Acquire knowledge of armed forces law	Understand
CO2	Get insights about court martial proceedings	Understand
CO3	Analyse rights, duties and functions of armed personnel and restrictions on their freedom	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	3	1
CO2	3	1	3	2
CO3	2	3	2	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Historical Background of Military Law

Origin and development of Indian military Law- Discipline and Justice- International legal framework on military laws- trial of prisoners of war.

Module II: Indian Military Laws

Army Act, Navy Act and Air Force Act.

Module III: Military Offences

Military Offences and punishment- Features of Military Court.

Module IV: Court Martial System

Court Martial System-Role of prosecutors-judge–evidence system-evolution of court martial system

Module V: Military Laws - Comparative Position

Martial law – Constitutional position-special powers to armed forces and acts of indemnity-comparison UK, USA-Judicial response to military interventions

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6. Law Governing Scientific Research

Course Objectives

The course provides the base for understanding the niche areas of interface between law and scientific research. It provides an overview of the contemporary developments in the area of scientific research and the existing national and international norms for the same. It delves into ethical, legal and social issues and challenges in different types of scientific research.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Familiarize with the contemporary developments in the areas of scientific research and law	Understand

CO2	Equip the students to handle technology based litigations	Apply
CO3	Appreciate the legal and ethical issues involved in scientific research	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	3	1
CO2	3	1	3	3
CO3	2	3	2	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I: Scientific Research and their Different Forms

Aspects of Scientific research – Constitutional Values and Scientific Research-- Incentives for research - Monopoly for outcome of research - Research for Community interest - Agricultural and Horticultural Research.

Module II: Legal Response to Marine and Space Research

Marine Scientific Research and Atmospheric - space research - Limitations under Customary international law - UNCLOS III Provisions - Research in inland waters, territorial sea, Economic Zone, Continental Shelf and High sea, weapon testing in sea-NTBT and Law of the sea-Research in outer space and atmosphere.

Module III:Human Subject Research: Legal and Ethical Concerns

Research on Human subjects - Types of research – Embryo research and Human genetics for research - research ethics committees and license requirements- Bioethics-Robotics - Blockchain - Consent to research - Confidentiality in health care research – Informed Consent-Problems of applied research –prenatal diagnostics, HIV diagnosis.

Module IV: Pharmaceutical Research and the Law

Research relating to Drugs and Pharmaceutical products – New Drug licensing - Clinical trials guidelines by WHO – European Convention - Drug licensing procedures in India, U.K. and U.S.A.

Module V: Biological Resources and Scientific Research

Research on Biological Resources- International and National Approaches -Protection of animals in research- Biotechnological research - Rules relating to DNA research, guidelines by Bio Safety Commission - Cloning of Human beings-Human rights and ethical issues.

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7. Law of Co-operative Societies

Course Objectives

The course aims to provide an understanding about the concept of cooperatives- society. It enables to acquire knowledge about the evolution of the concept and imparting information about the historical development of co-operative Societies. It aims to acquaint the students with relevant provisions of the Co-operative Societies Act, 1969 and illustrating the structure and functioning of the Co-operative Societies. It also aims discussion on the procedures relating to settlement of disputes, winding up and amalgamation procedure.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Appreciate the advantages of forming a co-operative society	Analyse
CO2	Understand the structure & composition of a co-operative society	Understand
CO3	Explain legal formalities regarding the formation, functioning, winding up & dissolution of a co-operative society	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	3	3	2
CO2	3	2	3	3
CO3	2	3	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Evolution and Historical Development of Co-operative Societies

The concept of co-operation–definition, nature, values, objectives and principles- history and development of co-operatives –association and enterprise characteristics- different types of co-operatives - classification of co-operative societies-departmental set up.

Module II: Co-operative Societies Law

Selected provisions of Kerala Cooperative Societies Act–Registration- cancellation and suspension of registration- Powers of Registrar-amendment of byelaws -amalgamation and division-members-rights and liabilities

Module III: Composition, Powers and Privileges of Co-operative Societies

Management of societies– General body, Board of Directors, Chief Executive Officer–powers, election and nomination –privileges of societies

Module IV: Management of Funds

Properties and funds of societies-disposal of net profit-cooperative education fund- maintenance of fluid resources

Module V: Enforcement Mechanism and Winding Up

Audit of societies-settlement of disputes-execution of awards & decrees - winding up and dissolution of co-operative societies- liquidator, powers and liquidation procedure.

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8. Private International Law

Course Objectives

The objective of the course is to kindle academic interest in Private International Law so as to benefit future legal practice and further pursuit of legal studies. The entire gamut of Indian and English Private International Law, the theories and rules which are in consonance with the need of our contemporary society and modern thought will be the principal focus of this course.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Familiarize with legal terms, significant theories, and basic legal rules and principles of Private International Law	Understand
CO2	Analyse the different personal laws in relation to problems that arise when courts are dealing with persons domiciled in India with foreign nexus	
CO3	Address legal issues of persons living abroad in contracts, trade and cross border investment	

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	2	1	2
CO2	1	2	3	2
CO3	2	3	2	1

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Private International Law

Nature and scope of private international law – Theories and fundamental concepts - Codification of Private International Law – Distinction between Public International Law and Private International Law - Choice of Law – Renvoi – Concept of Domicile

Module II : Jurisdiction

Jurisdiction involving foreign elements – persons – status and capacity - Jurisdiction over Corporations – Forum shopping – Forum non-convenience – Anti-suit injunctions

Module III: Family and Property Law

Family Law matters - validity and effect of marriage - divorce - legitimacy - adoption – Recognition of Foreign Adoptions - Adoption by foreign Parents - guardianship and maintenance - property - transfer - succession - administration of estates.

Module IV: Contractual Relations and Tortious Liability

Contract – formation – Interpretation - Illegality and discharge – Torts – Double Action ability rule – Insolvency Jurisdiction and effects of foreign insolvency proceedings.

Module V: Foreign Judgment, Decrees and Awards

Foreign judgment – Recognition - Procedure and evidence – Stay of Proceeding – Proof of foreign law – Enforcement of foreign judgments, decrees and Foreign Arbitral Awards

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9. Science, Technology and Law

Course Objectives

This course aims at critically evaluating the challenges for Law in the wake of scientific advancements and the resultant technologies. As science challenges a lot of conventional concepts, ethics and morality, Law has to create a balance between restricting the misuse of the same, while to allow its use for the welfare of mankind. This course aims at having a vivid idea of the international as well as national norms in this regard, having the human rights overtones as the basis.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand the conflict between ethics, and morality on the one hand, and scientific advancement on the other and the role of Law in balancing them.	Understand
CO2	Develop the capacity to take a balanced approach in dealing with the conflict between ethics use of technologies	Apply

CO3	Analyse the legal and ethical issues in use of Artificial intelligence	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	2	2	1	2
CO2	1	2	3	2
CO3	2	3	2	1

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I: Science and Social Conflicts

Impact of science on society–Scientific Advancement and Constitutional Values–Role of law in balancing conflict between science and customary values- rule of social acceptance of norms.

Module II: Ethics in Scientific Research

Scientific research and its social implications-science and ethics-human and animal research-Bioethics - ethical and legal concerns- Privacy, autonomy, self-determination and other human rights in scientific research.

Module III: Scientific Advancements and Law

Science and problem of human civilization-application of scientific knowledge environmental hazards – Nuclear disaster-impact of scientific developments on environment-legal response– State liability- limitations by law.

Module IV :Biotechnology and Law

Problems raised by developments in biological sciences–knowledge in genetics and its social implications- regulation on research over human body materials- human body as property-implications - ethical problems in human genetics- judicial responses- patenting living organisms.

Module V: Artificial Intelligence and Law

Replacing human intelligence by artificial intelligence- Legal and ethical challenges- Artificial intelligence -Robotics- Block chain - Impact on socialization process and limitations- National and international legal measures.

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X th Semester Special Electives (Any Three)

1	Competition Law
2	Law of Corporate Governance
3	Inter-State Trade & Commerce
4	Sports Law
5	Investment Law
6	International Commercial Arbitration

1. Competition Law

Course Objectives

This course aims to develop a comprehensive understanding of competition law principles, legal doctrines, and their application in regulating market behavior. Students will enhance their analytical and critical thinking skills through the evaluation of complex issues related to collusion, abuse of dominance, merger control, and competition policy. Moreover, the course will foster research skills necessary for investigating and comprehending competition laws, comparative legal frameworks, judicial precedents, and legislative developments.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Demonstrate a comprehensive understanding of the basic concepts of competition law, including market types cartels, predatory pricing, and resale price maintenance.	Understand
CO2	Analyze the legal frameworks of competition law in the UK, US, and India	Analyse
CO3	Evaluate the regulation of anti-competitive agreements under the Competition Act.	Evaluate
CO4	Critically assess the regulation of abuse of dominant position in markets.	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	2
CO2	3	3	2	2
CO3	3	3	2	2
CO4	3	2	2	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I :Introduction to Competition Law

Basic Concepts –Customer and Consumer - Market – Types of Market - Perfect Market, Monopoly, Oligopoly and Monopsony - Cartel - Predatory Pricing - Resale Price Maintenance - Competition – Models of Competition - Competition Policy - Competition Law - Goals of Competition Law.

Module II : History and Development of Competition Law

History and Development of Competition Law - UK and US - An Overview of Legal Framework in USA – UK and EC Competition Law - History and Development of Competition Law in India - Constitutional vision of social justice - Sachar Committee, MRTP Act - Salient features and its amendment in 1991 - Liberalization and Globalization - Raghavan Committee Report - Competition Act - An Overview of Competition Law in India - Important Definitions under the Competition Act

Module III : Regulation of Collusion in the Market

Anti- Competitive Agreements under the Competition Act - Appreciable Adverse Effect on Competition in the Market - Determination of Relevant Market - Rule of Reason and perse Illegal Rule- Horizontal and Vertical restraints – Exemptions – Penalties - Prohibition of Anti-Competitive Agreements in EU, UK and US Laws.

Module IV : Regulation of Abuse of Dominant Position

Introduction - Dominance in the Market - Relevant Market - Effect on Competition in the Market - Abusive Conducts under Indian Law – Penalties - Prevention of Abuse of Dominance under EU, UK and US Laws.

Module V : Regulation of Combinations

Combinations: Merger, Acquisition, Amalgamation and Takeover - Horizontal, Vertical and Conglomerate Mergers - Combinations covered– Regulations – Penalties - Regulation of Combinations under EU, UK and US Laws - Controls over mergers amalgamation and takeovers – Competition Commission - Enforcement Mechanisms under the Competition Act- Competition Advocacy

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2. Law of Corporate Governance

Course Objectives

This course aims to cultivate a profound understanding of corporate governance principles, legal frameworks, and ethical considerations in business management and shareholder relations. Students will enhance their analytical and critical thinking skills by evaluating complex issues surrounding corporate governance, including regulatory compliance, board effectiveness, and stakeholder management. Furthermore, the course aims to develop research skills essential for exploring and comprehending corporate governance laws, comparative governance practices, case studies, and evolving regulatory frameworks.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Demonstrate a comprehensive understanding of corporate governance models	Understand
CO2	Analyze the role of corporate governance rules	Analyse
CO3	Evaluate the governance structure of companies, including the composition of boards of directors, roles and responsibilities of directors	Evaluate
CO4	Appreciate investor protection measures and analyze specific corporate governance issues.	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	3	2
CO2	3	3	2	3
CO3	3	3	3	2
CO4	3	3	2	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents:

Module I: Introduction to Corporate Governance

Models of corporate governance- Separation of ownership and control- Agency Problem-Conflicts of interests- Shareholder and Stakeholder theory- Expert Committees on Corporate governance - Comparative Corporate Governance- Convergence in Corporate Governance.

Module II: Sources of Corporate Governance Rules

External and internal rules of governance-MOA/AOA- Shareholder agreements-Legal operation of corporate governance rules- Alteration of internal rules- Listing obligations and requirements- Disclosure Requirements- Role of Stock Exchanges, SEBI.

Module III: Governance Structure of Companies

Composition of board of directors- Position of Directors-Distribution of power among corporate organs-Powers and duties of directors -Categories of directors- Board diversity -Board Processes - Board Committees – Appointment and removal of directors-Controls over executive remuneration.

Module IV:Investor Protection

Rights of Shareholders-Shareholder meetings- Shareholder Engagement methods-Control over abuse of power by directors- Inspection and Investigation into affairs of company- Role of auditors–Protection of Minority Shareholders- Derivative action- Remedies against oppression and mismanagement.

Module V: Specific Corporate Governance Issues

Corporate Governance issues related to ownership patterns - Corporate Governance in Family businesses-Governance issues in small and medium enterprises, start-ups- Governance in Public Sector Units- Government Companies-Institutional Investors - Vigilance mechanism- protection of whistle blowers.

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3. Inter-State Trade & Commerce

Course Objectives

The course aims to develop a comprehensive understanding of the free flow of trade across state boundaries and the restrictions and regulations that can be imposed. To recall the origin and object of incorporation of provisions relating to trade, commerce and intercourse in the Indian Constitution and to distinguish between the provisions relating to trade, commerce and intercourse under the Indian Constitution and Australian Constitution. The course is intended to give a comparative insight into the Commerce Clause under the U.S Constitution with reference to the provisions of trade, commerce and intercourse in Indian Constitution.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Explore the constitutional framework, judicial interpretations and practical application of the provisions relating to interstate trade and commerce	Analyse
CO2	Explain the purpose and significance of the constitutional provisions related to interstate trade & commerce	Evaluate
CO3	Illustrate the interplay among various constitutional provisions involving interstate trade & commerce.	Evaluate

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4

CO1	**3**	**3**	**3**	**2**
CO2	**2**	**3**	**2**	**3**
CO3	**2**	**3**	**3**	**2**

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to interstate trade and commerce

Concept of Interstate trade and commerce – Significance of free trade and Commerce-Evolution of the provisions of interstate trade and commerce- Federalism- Cooperative Federalism.

Module II:Commerce Clause under the US & Australian Constitution

Definition of Commerce Clause under US Constitution- Analysis of the Commerce clause- Judicial interpretations of Commerce clause- Commerce clause and Federalism- Interstate trade and commerce under Australian Constitution

Module III: Interstate Trade and Commerce under Indian Constitution

Constitutional History- objective of the provisions in the Indian Constitution- distinction between the provisions of the Australian Constitution and the Indian Constitution

Module IV: Restrictions on Trade and Commerce

Distinction between Article 19(1) (g) and Article 301- dimensions of Article 19(1) (g) and Article 301- Power of the Parliament to impose restrictions- restrictions on legislative powers- restrictions on the power of state legislatures- judicial interpretations.

Module V: Inter-state Trade & Commerce and Federalism

Powers Conferred by Legislative entries and Tax laws- Harmonisation and facilitation of Interstate trade and Commerce in Federal set up- GST.

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4. Sports Law

Course Objectives

This course is intended to provide an idea about the legal framework governing professional sports industry. This course also provides an insight about the commercial and contractual aspects of sports law. It also helps students to understand the role of sports associations, agents, regulatory authorities and other stakeholders in sports industry.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand fundamental principles of law governing sports industry.	Understand
CO2	Appreciate the legal issues faced by sports persons and other stakeholders	Evaluate
CO3	Analyse the commercial aspects of sports law.	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	2	2	3
CO2	3	2	2	3
CO3	3	1	2	3

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Sports Law

Growth of sports industry-Sports contracts- Legal rights and Duties of Sportspersons-Mercandising contracts-Agency Contracts-Sponsorship rights- Membership rights- Business and Trade in Sports-Professional Associations-Sports Leagues- - Sports Insurance – Sports Franchise

Module II :Sports & Intellectual Property Rights

Sporting Equipment's- Technical advancement- Role of patents- Branding Sports-Personality Rights-Trademarks and Designs-Licensing and Sponsorship issues involving IP-Ambush Marketing-Trade Secrets.

Module III: Media Rights in Sports

Broadcasting rights- TV and Digital Rights- Signal Piracy- Streaming Platforms- Advertisement Rights

Module IV: Sports Regulation and Governance in India

Employment and Recruitment: Legal Compliance- Health, safety and Risk Management-Regulation of Agents- Liability and Compensation in Sports- Role of Regulatory Authorities- Anti competitive Agreements- Spot Fixing- Doping-Sports Gambling –Human Rights issues in sports world.

Module V: Dispute Resolution in Sports

Commercial Disputes and Disciplinary disputes- Arbitration-Court of Arbitration for Sports (CAS) - Sports Arbitration Centre of India (SACI) – Resolution of IP related disputes- Negotiation-Mediation- Collective Bargaining.

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5. Investment Law

Course Objectives

This course aims to cultivate a deep understanding of the substantive and procedural aspects of investment law. Students will enhance their analytical and critical thinking skills by evaluating complex investment law issues, including international investment agreements (IIAs) and investor-state dispute settlement (ISDS) mechanisms. Moreover, the course seeks to develop research competence by equipping students with the necessary skills to explore and comprehend investment laws, regulations, and international agreements.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand the scope of investment law, differentiate between domestic and international investment, and analyze its historical evolution and legal framework.	Understand
CO2	Evaluate different types of international investment agreements (IIAs) and their substantive protections, including dispute settlement mechanisms.	Evaluate
CO3	Demonstrate understanding of investor-state dispute settlement (ISDS) mechanisms, including arbitration procedures and the analysis of ISDS case studies	Understand
CO4	Analyse contemporary issues in investment law, including environmental and social responsibility, transparency, accountability, and evaluate reform proposals and future trends	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	**PO2**	**PO3**	**PO4**
CO1	3	**3**	**3**	**2**
CO2	**3**	**3**	**3**	**1**
CO3	**2**	**3**	**2**	**2**
CO4	**1**	**2**	**2**	**2**

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Contents

Module I: Introduction to Investment Law

Concept and Scope of Investment Law - Definition and importance in global economics Distinction between domestic and international investment law - Historical Evolution - Early treaties and bilateral investment agreements (BITs) - Development of investor-state arbitration - Legal Framework - Investment Protection - Principles of fair and equitable treatment - Protection against expropriation and discrimination

Module II: International Investment Agreements (IIAs)

IIAs - Types and Characteristics - Bilateral Investment Treaties (BITs) - Multilateral treaties and regional agreements (e.g., NAFTA, ASEAN agreements) - Substantive Protections - Investment guarantees and obligations - Dispute settlement mechanisms (arbitration vs. national courts)

Module III: Investor-State Dispute Settlement (ISDS)

Introduction to ISDS - Purpose and evolution - Role of International Arbitration - Arbitration Procedures - Commencement of proceedings - Selection and appointment of arbitrators - Conduct of arbitral proceedings - Significant ISDS cases and their outcomes

Module IV: Contemporary Issues in Investment Law

Environmental and Social Responsibility - Balancing investment protection with sustainable development goals - Transparency and Accountability - Transparency in treaty negotiations and arbitral proceedings - Role of civil society and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) - Reform and Future Trends - Emerging trends in international investment law

Module V: National and International Investment Regulation

National Investment Laws - Regulatory frameworks and investment promotion agencies - Impact of investment treaties on domestic law - International Investment Organizations - Roles of ICSID, UNCITRAL, and other international bodies - Harmonization efforts and model laws

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6. International Commercial Arbitration

Course Objectives

This course aims to foster a comprehensive understanding of international commercial arbitration's substantive and procedural aspects. Students will enhance analytical and critical thinking skills by evaluating complex arbitration issues and case law. Additionally, the course aims to develop research skills necessary for exploring and understanding arbitration laws, rules, and practices.

Course Outcomes (COs)		Bloom's Taxonomy Level
After completion of the course, the student will be able to:		
CO1	Understand international commercial arbitration, differentiate it from other ADR methods, and analyze its historical and legal evolution, including relevant international conventions and national laws.	Understand
CO2	Demonstrate understanding of arbitration proceedings, including commencement, procedural issues, interim measures, enforcement and setting aside.	Understand
CO3	Evaluate arbitration agreements, including essential elements, enforceability, and related doctrines like separability and competence-competence.	Evaluate
CO4	Discuss contemporary issues in international commercial arbitration	Analyse

COs-PSO Mapping Table

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4
CO1	3	3	3	2
CO2	3	3	3	1
CO3	2	3	2	2
CO4	1	2	2	2

1-Low Correlation 2-Medium Correlation 3-High Correlation

Course Content

Module I: Introduction to International Commercial Arbitration

Concept and Definition - Distinctions between arbitration and other forms of ADR - Historical Evolution - Legal Framework - Overview of key international conventions (New York Convention, UNCITRAL Model Law) - National arbitration laws and their impact on international arbitration - Arbitration Agreements - Definition and forms of arbitration agreements - Essential elements and enforceability -Doctrine of separability and competence-competence

Module II: Arbitration Institutions and Rules

Major Arbitration Institutions - International Chamber of Commerce - London Court of International Arbitration - International Centre for Dispute Resolution - Singapore International Arbitration Centre - Hong Kong International Arbitration Centre - Arbitration Rules - Overview of institutional rules (ICC, LCIA, SIAC, etc.) - Ad hoc arbitration and the UNCITRAL Arbitration Rules - Appointment of Arbitrators - Criteria and procedures for selecting arbitrators - Independence and impartiality of arbitrators - Challenges and removal of arbitrators

Module III: Arbitration Proceedings

Commencement of Arbitration - Notice of arbitration and response - Initial procedural steps - Procedural Issues - Hearings and Post-Hearing Submissions - Oral arguments and examination of witnesses - Interim Measures: Types of interim measures (security for costs, preservation orders) - Jurisdiction to grant interim measures

Module IV: Arbitral Awards

Types of Awards - Final and partial awards - Consent awards and default awards - Form and Content of Awards -Essential elements of a valid award - Correction and Interpretation of Awards: Mechanisms for correction and interpretation - Additional awards - Enforcement and Setting Aside of Awards - Recognition and enforcement under the New York Convention - Grounds for setting aside an award (domestic and international context) - Role of national courts in enforcement and annulment

Module V: Contemporary Issues and Future Directions in International Commercial Arbitration

Investment Arbitration -Overview of investor-state dispute settlement (ISDS) - Key instruments (ICSID Convention, BITs, Energy Charter Treaty) - Recent developments and criticisms - Third-Party Funding- Role and regulation of third-party funding in arbitration - Use of technology in arbitration proceedings (virtual hearings, e-discovery) - Impact of technology on efficiency and accessibility - Reform and Future Trends

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