

DESIGN FOR MANUFACTURING			
CourseCode	MMPD201	CIEMarks	50
TeachingHours/Week(L:P:SDA)	3:2:0	SEEMarks	50
TotalHoursofPedagogy	25theory+10-12activities	TotalMarks	100
Credits	04	ExamHours	03
CourseLearningobjectives:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understandingthebasicrulesfordesignformanufacturingandmaterialselection. • Applyingtheguidelinesforeaseofdesign,manufacturingandassembly. • Analyzefactorsforselectionofmaterialandprocess,relationshipptomufacturingprocesses • Applytheconceptsofdesignformanufacturingandassemblyforproductmanufacturing. • Comparevariousmanufacturingprocessesandassemblytechniquesrequiredforproductdevelopmenttoopti misetheprocess. 			
Module-1			
Materialandprocessselection– Introduction,AdvantagesofapplyingDFMA,Generalrequirementsofearlymaterialsandprocessselection,SelectionofMan ufacturingprocesses,Selectionofmaterials.EngineeringDesign features.–Dimensioning,Tolerances,GeneralTolerance,GeometricTolerances. 05Hrs			
Teaching- Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
Module-2			
Assemblylimits,Datumfeatures. Componentdesign– MachiningConsiderations– Drills,Millingcutters,Drilling,Keyways,Dowels,Screws,Reductioninmachiningareas,Simplificationbyseparationand amalgamation,workpieceholding,surfacegrinding,Examples. 05Hrs			
Teaching- Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
Module-3			
Componentdesign–CastingConsiderations–Pattern,Mould,partingline,castholes,machinedholes,identifying partingline,specialsandcores,designingtoobviateandcores.Examples 05Hrs			
Teaching- Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
Module-4			
DesignforInjectionmoldingandSheetmetalworking– Injectionmoldingmaterials,Moldingcycle,Systems,molds,machinesize,cycletime,Costestimation,Insertmolding,Design guidelines,Introductiontosheetmetalworking. 05Hrs			
Teaching- Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
Module-5			
DesignforDiecastingandPowdermetalprocessing–Diecastingalloys,cycle,machines,dies,finishing, Designprinciples,Powdermetallurgyprocessing,stages,compactioncharacteristics,Tooling,Sintering,Designguideline s. 05Hrs			
Teaching- Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		

Assessment Details (both CIE and SEE)

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Continuous Internal Evaluation:

- Three Unit Tests each of 20 Marks
- Two assignments each of 20 Marks or one Skill Development Activity of 40 marks to attain the COs and POs

The sum of three tests, two assignments/skill Development Activities, will be scaled down to 50 marks

CIE methods/question paper is designed to attain the different levels of Bloom's taxonomy as per the outcome defined for the course.

Semester End Examination:

1. The SEE question paper will be set for 100 marks and the marks scored will be proportionately reduced to 50.
2. The question paper will have ten full questions carrying equal marks.
3. Each full question is for 20 marks. There will be two full questions (with a maximum of four sub-questions) from each module.
4. Each full question will have a sub-question covering all the topics under a module.
5. The students will have to answer five full questions, selecting one full question from each module

Suggested Learning Resources:**Books**

- Product Design for Manufacture and Assembly – Geoffrey Boothroyd - Peter Dewhurst - Winston Knight
- Designing for Manufacturing – Harry Peck - Pitman Publications – 1983
- Dimensioning and Tolerancing for Quantity Production – Merhyle F Spotts – Inc. Englewood Cliffs - New Jersey - Prentice Hall, 5th edition.

Weblinks and Video Lectures (e-Resources):

- VTUE-Shikshana Program
- VTUEDUSAT Program

Skill Development Activities Suggested

- Quizzes
- Assignments
- Seminars

Course outcome (Course Skill Set)

At the end of the course the student will be able to:

Sl.No.	Description	Blooms Level
C01	Understand the principles of manufacturability and design for manufacture	
C02	Design casting for economic production.	
C03	Understand the concept of easy assembly, based on rules of DFMA to reduce the time of assembly.	
C04	Redesign the parts for easy manufacturing based on rules of DFMA to reduce the time of manufacturing and enhance cost effectiveness.	
C05	Design guidelines and background for powder metallurgy parts and reviewing of formed parts.	

Program Outcome of this course

Sl.No.	Description	POs
PO1	An ability to independently carry out research/investigation and development work to solve practical problems.	
PO2	An ability to write and present a substantial technical report/document.	
PO3	Students should be able to demonstrate a degree of mastery over the area as per the specialization of the program. The mastery should be at a level higher than the requirements in the appropriate bachelor program	
PO4	Understand contemporary issues in manufacturing engineering and develop relationship between product design and manufacturability to create safe, reliable, and cost-effective products.	
PO5	Understand the process of converting customer needs into engineering specifications to create product designs that are sensitive to user needs and robust against unanticipated uses and misuse	
PO6	Employ advanced prototyping methods to shorten design cycles and narrow alternatives without restricting innovation.	
PO7	Understand and debate the roles and responsibilities of a product designer/manufacture on society.	

Mapping of COs and POs (indicative only)

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7
C01	1	2	2	2	3	2	2
C02	2	3	2	3	2	2	2
C03	3	2	3	1	2	3	2
C04	2	3	2	3	3	2	3
C05	3	2	3	2	3	3	2

Note: High-1, Medium-2, and Low-3

INDUSTRIAL DESIGN AND ERGONOMICS			
CourseCode	MMPD202	CIEMarks	50
TeachingHours/Week(L:P:SDA)	3:0:0	SEEMarks	50
TotalHoursofPedagogy	40hoursTheory+10-12Labslots	TotalMarks	100
Credits	03	ExamHours	03
Courseobjectives:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Toincreaseawarenessoftheneedforandroleofergonomicsinoccupationalhealth. Toobtainknowledgeintheapplicationofergonomicprinciplestodesignofindustrialworkplacesandthepreventionofoccupationalinjuries Tounderstandthebreadthandscopeofoccupationalergonomics. 			
MODULE-1			
Introduction:Anapproachtointustrialdesign-elementsofdesignstructureforindustrialdesigninengineeringapplicationinmodernmanufacturingsystems.ErgonomicsandIndustrialDesign:Introduction-generalapproach totheman-machinerelationship-workstationdesign-workingposition.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
MODULE-2			
ControlandDisplays:Shapesandsizesofvariouscontrolsanddisplays-multiple,displaysandcontrolsituations-designofmajorcontrolsinautomobiles,machinetoolsetc.ErgonomicsandProduction:ergonomicsandproductdesign-ergonomicsinautomatedsystems-expertsystemsforergonomicdesign.Anthropometricdataandits applicationsinergonomic,designlimitationsofanthropometricdata-useofcomputerizeddatabase.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
MODULE-3			
VisualEffectsofLineandForm:Themechanicsofseeingpsychologyofseeinggeneralinfluencesoflineandform.Colour:Colourandlight-colourandobjects-colourandtheeye-colourconsistency-colourterms-reactionstocolourandcolourcontinuation-colouronengineeringequipments.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
MODULE-4			
AestheticConcepts:Conceptofunity-conceptoforderwithvariety-conceptofpurposestyleandenvironment-Aestheticexpressions.Style-componentsofstyle-housestyle,observationstyleincapitalgoods,casestudy			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
MODULE5			
IndustrialDesigninPractice:Generaldesign-specifyingdesignequipments-ratingtheimportanceofindustrial design-industrialdesigninthedesignprocess.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		

PRACTICAL COMPONENT OF IPCC (May cover all/major modules)

Sl.No	Experiments
1	Development of Ergonomic Chair for various applications (office & Resting)
2	Design the workspace areas such that the work efficiency can be enhanced
3	Design a product using athletics and ergonomics which is useful in day to day's life.
4	Apply the ergonomics in improving the existing product and give in 5 improvement in it.
5	Using House of style and giving an idea on the product development.
6	Implement various concepts and develop new product concepts and make a report on it.

Assessment Details (both CIE and SEE)

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CIE for the theory component of IPCC

1. Two Tests each of **20 Marks**
2. Two assignments each of **10 Marks / One Skill Development Activity of 20 marks**
3. Total Marks of two tests and two assignments / one Skill Development Activity added will be CIE for 60 marks, marks scored will be proportionally scaled down to **30 marks**.

CIE for the practical component of IPCC

- On completion of every experiment/program in the laboratory, the students shall be evaluated and marks shall be awarded on the same day. The **15 marks** are for conducting the experiment and preparation of laboratory record, the other **05 marks shall be for the test** conducted at the end of the semester.
- The CIE marks awarded in the case of the Practical components shall be based on the continuous evaluation of the laboratory report. Each experiment report can be evaluated for 10 marks. Marks of all experiments' write-ups are added and scaled down to 15 marks.
- The laboratory test at the end/after completion of all the experiments shall be conducted for 50 marks and scaled down to 05 marks.

Scaled-down marks of write-up evaluations and tests added will be CIE marks for the laboratory component of IPCC for **20 marks**.

SEE for IPCC

Theory SEE will be conducted by University as per the scheduled timetable, with common question papers for the course (duration 03 hours)

1. The question paper will be set for 100 marks and marks scored will be scaled down proportionately to 50 marks.
2. The question paper will have ten questions. Each question is set for 20 marks.
3. There will be 2 questions from each module. Each of the two questions under a module (with a maximum of 3 sub-questions), **should have a mix of topics** under that module.
4. The students have to answer 5 full questions, selecting one full question from each module.

The theory portion of the IPCC shall be for both CIE and SEE, whereas the practical portion will have a CIE component only. Questions mentioned in the SEE papers shall include questions from the practical component).

- The minimum marks to be secured in CIE to appear for SEE shall be the 15 (50% of maximum marks - 30) in the theory component and 10 (50% of maximum marks - 20) in the practical component. The laboratory component of the IPCC shall be for CIE only. However, in SEE, the questions from the laboratory component shall be included. The maximum of 04/05 questions to be set from the practical component of IPCC, the total marks of all questions should not be more than the 20 marks.
- SEE will be conducted for 100 marks and students shall secure 40% of the maximum marks to qualify in the SEE. Marks secured will be scaled down to 50. (Student has to secure an aggregate of 50% of maximum marks of the course (CIE+SEE))

Suggested Learning Resources:

Books

- Industrial Design for Engineers - Mayall W.H. - London Hiff books Ltd. - 1988.
- Applied Ergonomics Hand Book - Brain Shakel (Edited) - Butterworth scientific. London
- Introduction to Ergonomics - R.C. Bridger - McGraw Hill Publications - 1995.
- Human Factor Engineering - Sanders & McCormick - McGraw Hill Publications - 6th edition, 2002.

Weblinks and Video Lectures (e-Resources):

- VTU e-Shikshana Program
- VTU EDUSAT Program

Activity Based Learning (Suggested Activities in Class) / Practical Based learning

- Quizzes
- Assignments
- Seminars

Course outcome (Course Skill Set)

At the end of the course the student will be able to:

Sl.No.	Description	Blooms Level
CO1	Understanding the concepts of industrial design and man-machine relationship.	
CO2	Design of optimistic display and control devices for various applications.	
CO3	Applying the anthropomorphic data in ergonomic design	
CO4	Understanding the visual effects of lines, form and color on engineering equipments.	
CO5	Choosing appropriate aesthetic aspects for design of industrial machinery and devices	

Program Outcome of this course							
Sl.No.	Description						Pos
PO1	An ability to independently carry out research/investigation and development work to solve practical problems.						
PO2	An ability to write and present a substantial technical report/document.						
PO3	Students should be able to demonstrate a degree of mastery over the area as per the specialization of the program. The mastery should be at a level higher than the requirements in the appropriate bachelor program						
PO4	Understand contemporary issues in manufacturing engineering and develop relationship between product design and manufacturability to create safe, reliable, and cost-effective products.						
PO5	Understand the process of converting customer needs into engineering specifications to create product design that are sensitive to user needs and robust against unanticipated uses and misuse						
PO6	Employ advanced prototyping methods to shorten design cycles and narrow alternatives without restricting innovation.						
PO7	Understand and debate the roles and responsibilities of a product designer/manufacture on society.						
Mapping of COs and Pos (indicative only)							
	P01	P02	P03	P04	P05	P06	P07
C01	C01	2	2	3	1	1	2
C02	C02	3	2	2	3	1	2
C03	C03	3	2	2	3	2	2
C04	C04	1	2	3	2	1	1
C05	C05	2	2	2	2	1	3
Note: High-1, Medium-2, and Low-3							

LEAN MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS			
CourseCode	MMPD203	CIEMarks	50
TeachingHours/Week(L:P:SDA)	3:0:0	SEEMarks	50
TotalHoursofPedagogy	40	TotalMarks	100
Credits	03	ExamHours	03
Course Learning objectives:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The student will be equipped with the basic knowledge of lean manufacturing, tools, techniques and implementation outcomes. 			
Module-1			
Just in time production system. JIT Logic-Pull system Japanese approach to production elimination of waste- JIT implementation requirements JIT application for job shops, Case studies			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-2			
Kanban system:- Kanban rule supplier Kanban and sequence schedule used by supplier. Monthly information & daily information. Later replenish system by Kanban sequenced withdrawal P system by sequence schedule table -problems & countermeasures in applying Kanban system to subcontractors- Supplier Kanban circulation in the paternal manufacturer-structure of supplier Kanban sorting office.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-3			
The rise of lean production:- Birthplace, concrete example, company as community, Final assembly plant, product development and engineering. Changing customer demand, dealing with the customer, future of lean production. Shortening of production lead times: reduction of setup times, practical procedures for reducing setup time.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-4			
Standardization of operations: Machine layout, multifunction workers and job rotation. Improvement activities to reduce work force and increase worker morale- foundation for improvements. Elements of lean production viz GM Framingham: Toyota Takaoka Mass Production V/lean production, diffusing lean production.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-5			
Managing lean enterprise:- Finance, Career ladders, geographics spread and advantages of global enterprise. Prospects for catching up. Simplicity in the natural state: institutional factors- lifetime employment- educational commodities- quality & productivity in full circle			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		

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Suggested Learning Resources:**Books**

- Productions and Operations Management – Chasel Aquilino – Dreamtech latest edition.
- Toyota Production System - An integrated approach to Just in Time - Yasuhiro Monden - Engineering and Management Press - Institute of Industrial Engineers Norcross Georgia - 1983.
- The Machine that changed the World. The Story of Lean Production - James P Womack - Daniel T Jones and Daniel Roos - Harper Perennial - edition published 1991.
- Lean Thinking - James Womack - ISBN 0743249275 - 2003.
- Japanese Manufacturing Techniques. The Nine Hidden Lessons by simplicity - Richard Schourberger - ASQC Press 1991.
- Quality Function Development - James Bossert - ASQC Press 1991

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- VTUEDUSAT Program

Skill Development Activities Suggested

- Quizzes
- Assignments
- Seminars
- Case Study

Course outcome (Course Skill Set)

At the end of the course the student will be able to:

Sl.No.	Description	Blooms Level
C01	To understand issues & challenges in implementing & developing lean manufacturing techniques from TPS & its contribution for improving organizational performance.	
C02	Apply lean techniques to bring competitive business culture for improving organization performance.	
C03	Analyze how lean techniques can be applied to manufacturing & service industry	
C04	Developing lean management strategy for Supply chain management.	
C05	Analyzing how lean techniques can create value generation for organization	

Program Outcome of this course							
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CO3	3	3	2	2	3	3	2
CO4	3	3	2	3	2	2	3
CO5	3	3	2	3	3	2	3
Note: High-1, Medium-2, and Low-3							

FINITE ELEMENT Methods			
CourseCode	MMPD206	CIEMarks	50
TeachingHours/Week(L:P:SDA)	3:0:0	SEEMarks	50
TotalHoursofPedagogy	30hoursTheory	TotalMarks	100
Credits	03	ExamHours	03
Course Learning objectives:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand the mathematical principles behind the Finite Element Method: A numeric strategy to solve partial differential equations (PDEs). Understand concepts for solving truss structures and continuum structures. Use the commercially available software like ANSYS. 			
MODULE-1			
Introduction: Equations of equilibrium, stress-strain relations for 2-D and 3-D, Potential energy and equilibrium, Boundary conditions, Von Misses Stresses. FEM for 1-D Problems: General procedure for FEA, Raleigh Ritz method, Galerkin Approach, shape functions, stiffness matrix, load vectors, temperature effects, Applications of boundary conditions using elimination and penalty approaches.			10Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
MODULE-2			
FEM for 1D and 2-D Problems: Application problems - 1-D barement. Trusses and beams, Shape functions (2D element), stiffness matrix, strain matrix, load vectors for CST elements and application problems.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
MODULE-3			
FEM for Axisymmetric Problems: Axisymmetric formulation, triangular elements, PE approach, Body force term, application problems.			06Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
MODULE-4			
FEM for Scalar Field Problems: 1-D Steady state heat transfer, torsion, and application Problems.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
MODULE 5			
Dynamic Analysis: Equations of motion for dynamic problems consistent and lumped mass matrices formulation of element mass matrices free vibration and forced vibration problems formulation.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		

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CIE for the theory component of IPCC

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- TotalMarksoftwotestsandtWO assignments/oneSkillDevelopmentActivityaddedwillbeCIEfor60marks, marksscoredwillbeproportionallyscaledownto**30marks**.

CIEforthepracticalcomponentof IPCC

- Oncompletionofeveryexperiment/programinthelaboratory,thestudentsshallbeevaluatedandmarksshallbeawardedonthesameday.The**15marks**areforconductingtheexperimentandpreparationofthelaboratoryrecord ,theother**05marksshallbeforthetest**conductedattheendofthesemester.
- TheCIEmarkssawardedinthecaseofthePracticalcomponentsshallbebasedonthecontinuousevaluationofthelaboratoryreport.Eachexperimentreportcanbeevaluatedfor10marks.Marksforall'experiments' write-upsareaddedandscaledownto15marks.
- Thelaboratorytestattheend/aftercompletionofalltheexperimentsshallbeconductedfor50marksandscaledownto05marks.

Scaled-downmarksofwrite-

upevaluationsandtestsaddedwillbeCIEmarksforthelaboratorycomponentofIPCCfor**20marks**.

SEEforIPCC

TheorySEEwillbeconductedbyUniversityasperthescheduledtimetable,withcommonquestionpapersforthe course(duration03hours)

- Thequestionpaperwillbesetfor100marksandmarksscoredwillbescaleddownproportionatelyto50marks.
- Thequestionpaperwillhavetenquestions.Eachquestionissetfor20marks.
- Therewillbe2questionsfromeachmodule.Eachofthetwoquestionsunderamodule(withamaximumof3sub-questions),**shouldhaveamixoftopic**underthatmodule.
- Thestudentshavetoanswer5fullquestions,selectingonefullquestionfromeachmodule.

The theory portion of the IPCC shall be for both CIE and SEE, whereas the practical portion will have a CIE component only. Questions mentioned in the SEE papers shall include questions from the practical component).

- ThemaximummarkstobesecuredinCIEtoappearforSEeshallbethe15(50%ofmaximummarks-30)inthetheorycomponentand10(50%ofmaximummarks-20)inthepacticalcomponent.ThelaboratorycomponentoftheIPCCshallbeforCIEonly.However,inSEE,thequestionsfromthelaboratorycomponentsshallbeincluded.Themaximumof04/05questionstobesetfromthepactical componentofIPCC,thetotalmarksofallquestionsshouldnotbemorethanthe20marks.
- SEEwillbeconductedfor100marksandstudentsshallsecure40%ofthemaximummarkstoqualifyin theSEE.Markssecuredwillbescaledownto50.(Studenthastosecureanaggregateof50%ofmaximummarksof thecourse(CIE+SEE))

Suggested Learning Resources:

Books

- IntroductiontoFiniteElementsinEngineering- TirupathiR.-ChandrupatlaAshokDBegundu-PrenticeHallIndiaPvt.Ltd.,NewDelhi- 3rdEdition,2003
- ConceptsandApplicationsoffiniteElementAnalysis-CookR.D-MalkusD.S&PleshaM.E-JohnWiley&Sons-1989.
- AppliedFiniteElementAnalysis-SegerlindL.J-JohnWiley&SonsEdition-1984
- TheFiniteElementMethodinEngineering,-RaoSSPergomonPress-Oxford-
- FiniteElementProceduresinEngineeringAnalysis-BatheK.J-PrenticeHallNewJersey-1982.
- EnergyandFiniteElementMethodsInStructuralmechanics-ShamesIII&DymCL-Wileyeasternltd- 1995.

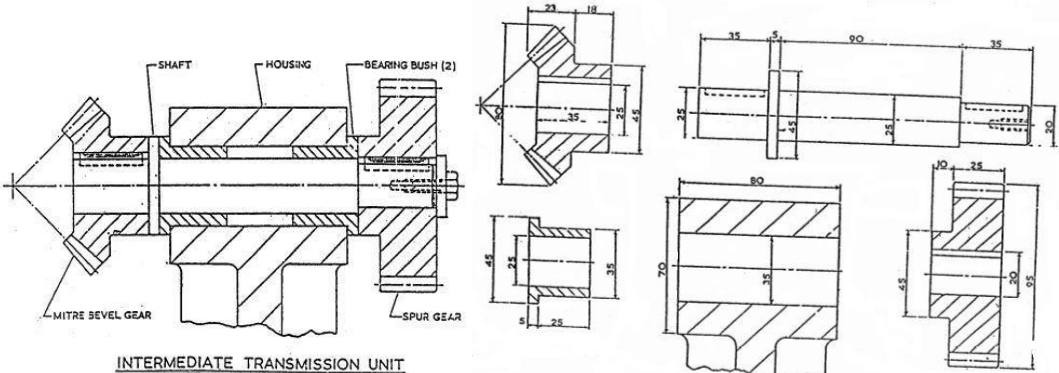
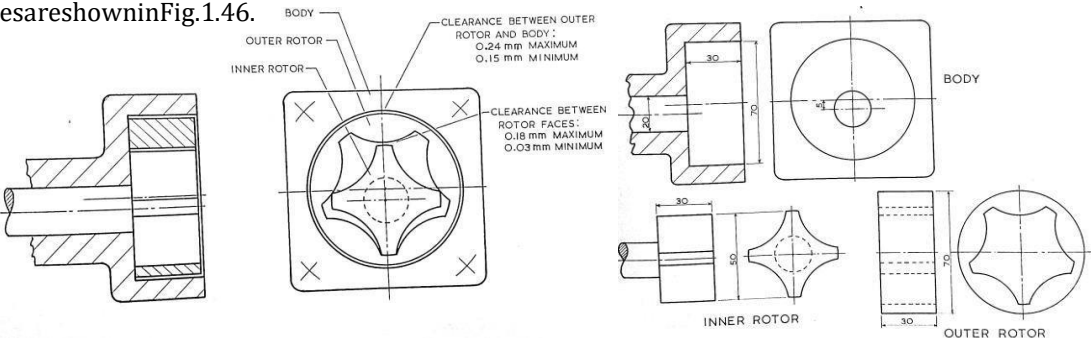
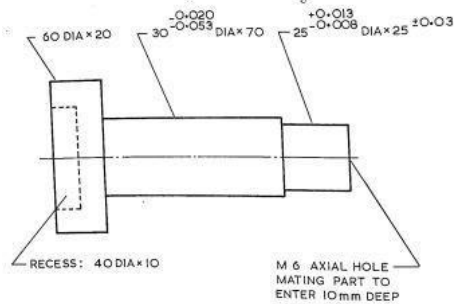
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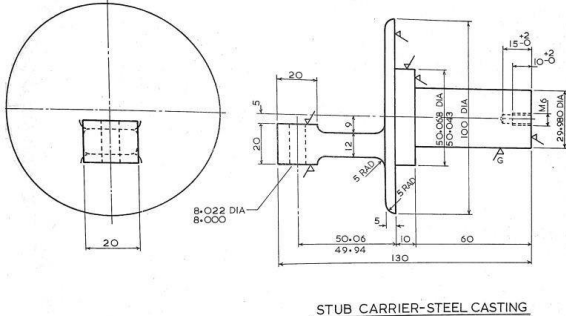
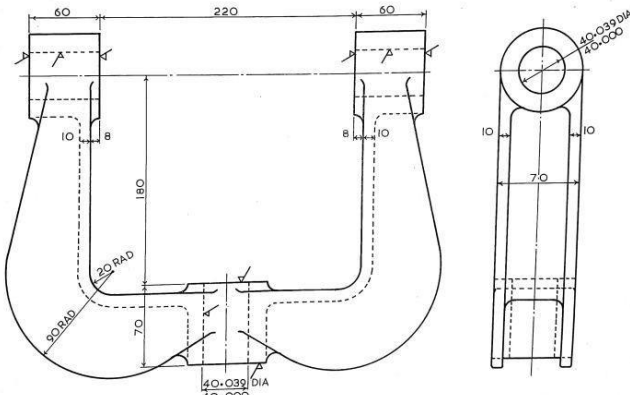
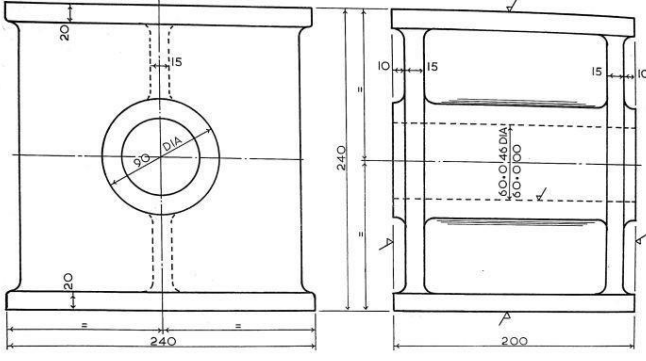
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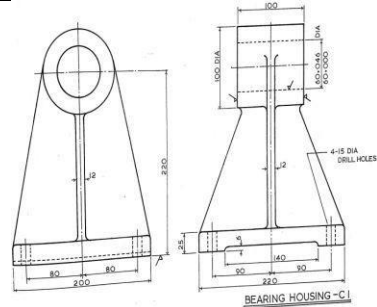
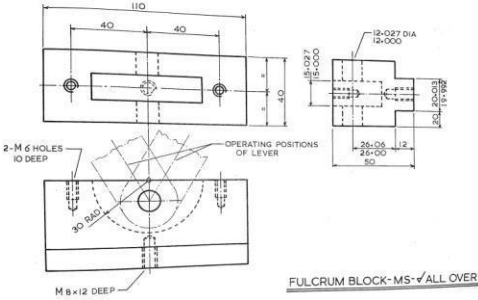
ActivityBasedLearning(SuggestedActivitiesinClass)/PracticalBasedlearning

- Quizzes
- Assignments
- Seminars

Course outcome(Course Skill Set)							
At the end of the course the student will be able to:							
Sl.No.	Description						Blooms Level
CO1	Solve differential equations using weighted residual methods						
CO2	Develop the finite element equation to model engineering problems governed by second order differential equations						
CO3	Apply the basic finite element formulation techniques to solve engineering problems by using one dimensional elements						
CO4	Apply the basic finite element formulation techniques to find natural frequency of single degree of vibration system						
Program Outcome of this course							
Sl.No.	Description						Pos
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PO2	An ability to write and present a substantial technical report/document.						
PO3	Students should be able to demonstrate a degree of mastery over the area as per the specialization of the program. The mastery should be at a level higher than the requirements in the appropriate bachelor program						
PO4	Understand contemporary issues in manufacturing engineering and develop relationship between product design and manufacturability to create safe, reliable, and cost-effective products.						
PO5	Understand the process of converting customer needs into engineering specifications to create product designs that are sensitive to user needs and robust against unanticipated uses and misuse						
PO6	Employ advanced prototyping methods to shorten design cycles and narrow alternatives without restricting innovation.						
PO7	Understand and debate the roles and responsibilities of a product designer/manufacture on society.						
Mapping of COs and Pos (indicative only)							
	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7
CO1	2	2	1	3	3	3	3
CO2	2	1	2	2	2	3	3
CO3	1	2	1	3	2	3	2
CO4	1	2	1	3	2	3	2
Note: High-1, Medium-2, and Low-3							

PRODUCT DESIGN VISUALIZATION ENGG LAB-II			
CourseCode	MMPDL207	CIEMarks	50
TeachingHours/Week(L:T:P:S)	0:0:2:0	SEEMarks	50
Credits	02	ExamHours	100
Courseobjectives:			
1. To learn basic principles of finite element analysis procedure. 2. To learn the theory and characteristics of finite elements that represent engineering structures. 3. To learn and apply finite element solutions to structural, thermal, dynamic problems to develop the knowledge and skills needed to effectively evaluate finite element analyses			
Sl.NO	Experiments		
1	<p>The shaft assembly of the intermediate transmission unit shown in Fig. 1(a) is required to have an axial freedom of maximum 0.18 mm and minimum 0.06 mm when assembled in working condition. Using the nominal sizes specified for the meter bevel gear, shaft, housing, bearing bushes and spur gear, shown in Fig. 1(b), draw only the relevant components and state only the appropriate limits to achieve the required axial freedom</p>  <p>Figure 1(a) Shaft assembly specified axial freedom</p> <p>Figure 1(b) component nominal size</p>		
2	<p>The partial assembly of an oil pump is shown in Fig. 1.45. A four-lobe inner rotor is mounted offset to the body bore in which a five-lobe outer rotor rotates, driven by the inner rotor. Both the specified clearances are to be measured by a feeler gauge when the parts are assembled. Taking this procedure into account, and also the fact that the outer rotor can "float" radially, state the appropriate limits for the relevant dimensions which will ensure that the specified clearance limits are not exceeded. Assume zero clearance between inner rotor stem and body bore (20 mm diameter). Nominal sizes are shown in Fig. 1.46.</p> 		
3	<p>The shaft is to be manufactured from 0.4% carbon steel to the sizes shown in Fig. 2.31. The 30 mm and the 25 mm diameters are to be ground. Prepare a production detail drawing for the shaft.</p> 		

<p>4</p>	<p>AsuitablesequenceforoperationthestubcarriershowninFig.4.40andredrawthecomponentincorporatingfeaturestofacilitatemanufacture.Thecarrieristobeproducedfromsteelcastingandthesymbol,“G” indicates a ground surface for the 30 mm diameter limits</p>  <p style="text-align: center;"><u>STUB CARRIER-STEEL CASTING</u></p>
<p>5</p>	<p>IndicatethepartinglineforthesteelforkedlevercastingseeninFig.5.27,andalsotthenecessarysandcores.Maintainingasnearyaspossible,theexistingweightofthecasting,offeradesignmodificationthatwillalleviatethesandcores requirements.</p>  <p style="text-align: center;"><u>FORKED LEVER-STEEL</u></p>
<p>6</p>	<p>ForthepedestalsshowninFig.5.28indicatetheprobablepartinglineandanyunnecessarysandcores,acceptingthattheprobablepartinglineistheoneinvolvingtheminimumsandcores.Showadesignmodificationtoreduceoreliminatetheneedforsandcores;maintainapproximatelysameweightofcastinginthemodifieddesign.</p>  <p style="text-align: center;"><u>PEDESTAL HOUSING - CAST IRON</u></p>
<p>7</p>	<p>Abearingbracket,showninfigure5.32,canhavetwopossiblepartinglines,eachrequiringthesamesandcores.Indicateeachofthesepartinglines,andthesandcores,andcommentonanundesirablecastingfeaturesinvolved.</p>
<p>8</p>	<p>Acastironbearingbracketisshowninfigure5.26.Indicatethepreferredpartinglineandanynecessary sandcores.Offeradesignmodificationthatwillreducedoreliminatetheneedforsandcores.</p>

	
9	<p>In the fulcrum block, shown in figure 4.39, a lever, mounted on a hinge pin, oscillates 30 degrees each side of the vertical centre line; this lever is shown, chain dotted, in the two extremes of position. Comment on the machining involved and show design modifications to facilitate the machining.</p> 
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<p>Course outcomes (Course Skill Set): At the end of the course the student will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Solve basic problems using finite element methods Perform structural and dynamic problems using finite element methods 	
<p>Assessment Details (both CIE and SEE)</p> <p>The weightage of Continuous Internal Evaluation (CIE) is 50% and for Semester End Exam (SEE) is 50%. The minimum passing mark for the CIE is 50% of the maximum marks. A student shall be deemed to have satisfied the academic requirements and earned the credits allotted to each course. The student has to secure not less than 40% of maximum marks in the semester-end examination (SEE). In total of CIE and SEE student has to secure 50% maximum marks of the course.</p> <p>Continuous Internal Evaluation (CIE): CIE marks for the practical course is 50 Marks. The split-up of CIE marks for record/journal and test are in the ratio 60:40.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Each experiment to be evaluated for conduction with observation sheet and record write-up. Rubrics for the evaluation of the journal/write-up for hardware/software experiments designed by the faculty who is handling the laboratory session and is made known to students at the beginning of the practical session. Records should contain all the specified experiments in the syllabus and each experiment write-up will be evaluated for 10 marks. Total marks scored by the students are scaled down to 30 marks (60% of maximum marks). Weightage to be given for neatness and submission of record/write-up on time. Departments shall conduct 02 tests for 100 marks, the first test shall be conducted after the 8th week of the semester and the second test shall be conducted after the 14th week of the semester. In each test, test write-up, conduction of experiment, acceptable result, and procedural knowledge will carry a weightage of 60% and there is 40% for viva-voce. The suitable rubrics can be designed to evaluate each student's performance and learning ability. The average of 02 tests is scaled down to 20 marks (40% of the maximum marks). <p>The sum of scaled-down marks scored in the report write-up/journal and average mark of two tests is the total CIE mark scored by the student.</p>	

SemesterEndEvaluation(SEE):

- SEEmarksforthepracticalcourseis50Marks.
- SEEshallbeconductedjointlybythetwoexaminersofthesameinstitute,examinersareappointedbythe

University.

- All laboratory experiments are to be included for practical examination.
- (Rubrics) Breakup of marks and the instructions printed on the cover page of the answerscript to be strictly adhered to by the examiners. OR based on the course requirement evaluation rubric shall be decided jointly by examiners.
- Students can pick one question (experiment) from the questions slot prepared by the internal/external examiners jointly.
- Evaluation of test write-up/conduction procedure and result/viva will be conducted jointly by examiners.
- General rubric suggested for SEE are mentioned here, write up-20%, Conduction procedure and result in-60%, Viva-voce 20% of maximum marks. SEE for practical shall be evaluated for 100 marks and scored marks shall be scaled down to 50 marks (however, based on course type, rubric shall be decided by the examiners)
- Change of experiment is allowed only once and 10% Marks allotted to the procedure part to be made zero.
- The duration of SEE is 03 hours

Suggested Learning Resources:

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ABILITY/SKILL ENHANCEMENT COURSE (OFFLINE/ONLINE)			
PRODUCT ANALYSIS AND COST OPTIMIZATION			
CourseCode	MMPD258A	CIEMarks	50
TeachingHours/Week(L:P:SDA)	1:0:0	SEEMarks	50
TotalHoursofPedagogy	16	TotalMarks	100
Credits	01	ExamHours	03
Course Learning objectives:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To understand the basic knowledge of accounting, types of accounting and importance of accounting. To understand various financial ratios and their applications in decision making. To learn about various elements and methods of costing. To prepare engineering students to analyze cost/revenue data. To carry out or make economic analyses in the decision making process. To justify or reject alternatives/projects on an economic basis. 			
Module-1			
Introduction: New products, new product strategy- market definition Idea generation introduction to the design process- forecasting sales potential- product engineering and markets- monopoly competitive. Manufacturing Planning: Selection of optimum process, standardization. Breakeven analysis- application and area of use- problems- multi- product analysis.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-2			
Value Analysis: Steps in selection, analysis and implementation, Selection of cutting speed for optimum cost- problems. Cost Accounting: Cost estimation- difference- types- steps involved in cost estimation			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-3			
Types of Cost: Cost Centres, Direct- indirect, material cost- direct indirect material cost Overhead cost, Elements in overheads: Preparation of cost sheet, machine hour rate, apportioning methods			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-4			
Variance Analysis- Labour variance, Material variance and Overhead variance, Activity based costing- Introduction to target costing.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-5			
Cost Calculation: Cost calculation for machined components, welding, casting and forged components illustrations- calculation of sales cost. Cost Optimization Techniques: Analytical, Graphical and incremental methods Learning curves			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		

Assessment Details (both CIE and SEE)

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Continuous Internal Evaluation:

1. Three Unit Tests each of 20 Marks
2. Two assignments each of 20 Marks or one Skill Development Activity of 40 marks to attain the COs and POs

The sum of three tests, two assignments/skill Development Activities, will be scaled down to 50 marks

CIE methods/question paper is designed to attain the different levels of Bloom's taxonomy as per the outcome defined for the course.

Semester End Examination:

1. The SEE question paper will be set for 100 marks and the marks scored will be proportionately reduced to 50.
2. The question paper will have ten full questions carrying equal marks.
3. Each full question is for 20 marks. There will be two full questions (with a maximum of four sub-questions) from each module.
4. Each full question will have a sub-question covering all the topics under a module.
5. The students will have to answer five full questions, selecting one full question from each module.

Suggested Learning Resources:**Books**

- Design and Marketing of New Products - Glen L Urban - John R Hauser - Prentice Hall, New Jersey, 1980.
- Production and Costing - Narang C B & Kumar V - Khanna Publishers - 2001
- Cost management in the New Manufacturing Age - Yasuhiro Monden, Productivity Press - 1992
- Technique for Value Analysis and Engineering - Miles Lawrence D - McGraw Hill, New York - 1972

Weblinks and Video Lectures (e-Resources):

- .VTUE-Shikshana Program
- VTUE DUSAT Program

Skill Development Activities Suggested

- Quizzes
- Assignments
- Seminars
- Case Study

Course Outcome (Course Skill Set)

At the end of the course the student will be able to:

Sl.No.	Description	Blooms Level
CO1	Analyse the Selection of optimum process, standardization. Breakeven analysis	
CO2	Understand the Steps in selection, analysis and implementation, Cost estimation.	
CO3	Understand the different types of cost.	
CO4	Understand the different types Variance Analysis.	
CO5	Analyse the various Cost Optimization Techniques.	

Program Outcome of this course

Sl.No.	Description	POs
PO1	An ability to independently carry out research/investigation and development work to solve practical problems.	
PO2	An ability to write and present a substantial technical report/document.	
PO3	Students should be able to demonstrate a degree of mastery over the area as per the specialization of the program. The mastery should be at a level higher than the requirements in the appropriate bachelor program	
PO4	Understand contemporary issues in manufacturing engineering and develop relationship between product design and manufacturability to create safe, reliable, and cost-effective products.	
PO5	Understand the process of converting customer needs into engineering specifications to create product designs that are sensitive to user needs and robust against unanticipated uses and misuse	
PO6	Employ advanced prototyping methods to shorten design cycles and narrow alternatives without restricting innovation.	
PO7	Understand and debate the roles and responsibilities of a product designer/manufacture on society.	

Mapping of COs and Pos (indicative only)

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7
CO1	2	3	3	3	2	2	3
CO2	3	2	3	2	1	3	2
CO3	3	3	2	1	2	3	2
CO4	3	2	3	3	2	3	3
CO5	2	3	3	2	3	2	2

Note: High-1, Medium-2, and Low-3

PO2	An ability to write and present a substantial technical report/document.	
PO3	Students should be able to demonstrate a degree of mastery over the area as per the specialization of the program. The mastery should be at a level higher than the requirements in the appropriate bachelor program	
PO4	Understand contemporary issues in manufacturing engineering and develop relationship between product design and manufacturability to create safe, reliable, and cost-effective products.	
PO5	Understand the process of converting customer needs into engineering specifications to create product design that is sensitive to user needs and robust against unanticipated uses and misuse	
PO6	Employ advanced prototyping methods to shorten design cycles and narrow alternatives without restricting innovation.	
PO7	Understand and debate the roles and responsibilities of a product designer/manufacturere on society.	

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7
C01	2	3	3	2	2	3	3
C02	3	3	2	2	3	3	2
C03	3	2	2	3	2	3	3
C04	3	3	2	3	3	2	3
C05	2	3	3	2	1	3	2

ABILITY/SKILL ENHANCEMENT COURSE (OFFLINE/ONLINE)			
INDUSTRIAL ROBOTICS AND AUTOMATION			
CourseCode	MMPD258B	CIEMarks	50
TeachingHours/Week(L:P:SDA)	1:0:0	SEEMarks	50
TotalHoursofPedagogy	16	TotalMarks	100
Credits	01	ExamHours	03
CourseLearningobjectives:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thiscoursewillprovideexposureabouttherobotsandexpertsystemswhicharethetwomaincomponentsofanadvancedmanufacturingsystem. Thisexposurewillhelpestudentinselection,designandsimulationofrobotsandexpertsystems. 			
Module-1			
IntroductionandRobotKinematicsDefinitionneedandscopeofIndustrialrobots- Robotanatomy- Workvolume- Precisionmovement- Endeffectors- Sensors.RobotKinematics- Directandinversekinematics- Robottrajectories- Controlofrobotmanipulators-Robotdynamics-Methodsfororientationandlocationof objects.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
Module-2			
RobotsensorsTransducersandSensors- Tactilesensor- Proximityandrangesensors- Sensingjointforces- Roboticvisionsystem- ImageRepresentation-ImageGrabbing-Imageprocessingandanalysis- EdgeEnhancement- ContrastStretching- BandRationing-Imagesegmentation- Patternrecognition- Trainingofvisionsystem.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
Module-3			
RobotdrivesandcontrolControllingtheRobotmotion- Positionandvelocitysensingdevices- Designofdrivesystems- HydraulicandPneumaticdrives- Linearandrotaryactuatorsandcontrolvalves- Electrohydraulicservoalves,electricdrives- Motors- Designingofendeffectors- Vacuum,magneticandairoperatedgrippers. RobotCellDesignandApplicationRobotworkcelldesignandcontrol-SafetyinRobotics.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
Module-4			
MethodsofRobotProgrammingRobotProgramming,ArtificialIntelligenceandExpertSystems- Characteristicsoftasklevellanguagesleadthroughprogrammingmethods- Motioninterpolation.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
Module-5			
ArtificialintelligenceArtificialintelligence-Basics-Goalsofartificialintelligence-AItechniques- problemrepresentationinAI-Problemreductionandsolutiontechniques-ApplicationofAIandKBESinRobots			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		

Assessment Details (both CIE and SEE)

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Continuous Internal Evaluation:

1. Three Unit Tests each of 20 Marks
2. Two assignments each of 20 Marks or one Skill Development Activity of 40 marks to attain the COs and POs

The sum of three tests, two assignments/skill Development Activities, will be scaled down to 50 marks

CIE methods/question paper is designed to attain the different levels of Bloom's taxonomy as per the outcome defined for the course.

Semester End Examination:

1. The SEE question paper will be set for 100 marks and the marks scored will be proportionately reduced to 50.
2. The question paper will have ten full questions carrying equal marks.
3. Each full question is for 20 marks. There will be two full questions (with a maximum of four sub-questions) from each module.
4. Each full question will have a sub-question covering all the topics under a module.
5. The students will have to answer five full questions, selecting one full question from each module

Suggested Learning Resources:**Books**

- K.S.Fu, R.C.Gonzalez and C.S.G.Lee, "Robotics Control, Sensing, Vision and Intelligence", McGraw Hill, 1987.
- Yoram Koren, "Robotics for Engineers", McGraw-Hill, 1987.
- Kozyrey, Yu. "Industrial Robots", MIR Publishers Moscow, 1985
- Richard D. Klafter, Thomas A, Chmielewski, Michael Negin, "Robotics Engineering – An Integrated Approach", Prentice-Hall of India Pvt.Ltd., 1984.
- Deb, S.R. "Robotics Technology and Flexible Automation", Tata McGraw-Hill, 1994.
- Mikell, P.Groover, Mitchell Weis, Roger, N.Nagel, Nicholas G.Odrey, "Industrial Robotics Technology, Programming and Applications", McGraw-Hill, Int. 1986.
- Timothy Jordanidesetal, "Expert Systems and Robotics", Springer-Verlag, New York, May 1991.

Weblinks and Video Lectures (e-Resources):

- VTUE-Shikshana Program
- VTUEDUSAT Program

Skill Development Activities Suggested

- Quizzes
- Assignments
- Seminars
- Case Study

Course outcome (Course Skill Set)

At the end of the course the student will be able to:

Sl.No.	Description	Blooms Level
CO1	Explain about the robots and expert systems which are the two main components of an advanced manufacturing system.	
CO2	Select, design and simulate robots and expert systems.	

Program Outcome of this course

Sl.No.	Description	POs
PO1	An ability to independently carry out research/investigation and development work to solve practical problems.	
PO2	An ability to write and present a substantial technical report/document.	
PO3	Students should be able to demonstrate a degree of mastery over the area as per the specialization of the program. The mastery should be at a level higher than the requirements in the appropriate bachelor program	
PO4	Understand contemporary issues in manufacturing engineering and develop relationship between product design and manufacturability to create safe, reliable, and cost-effective products.	
PO5	Understand the process of converting customer needs into engineering specifications to create product designs that are sensitive to user needs and robust against unanticipated uses and misuse	
PO6	Employ advanced prototyping methods to shorten design cycles and narrow alternatives without restricting innovation.	
PO7	Understand and debate the roles and responsibilities of a product designer/manufacture on society.	

Mapping of COs and Pos (indicative only)

	P01	P02	P03	P04	P05	P06	P07
CO1	3	2	3	2	3	3	2
CO2	3	3	2	3	2	3	2

Note: High-1, Medium-2, and Low-3

ABILITY/SKILL ENHANCEMENT COURSE (OFFLINE/ONLINE)			
PROJECT MANAGEMENT			
CourseCode	MMPD258C	CIEMarks	50
TeachingHours/Week(L:P:SDA)	1:0:0	SEEMarks	50
TotalHoursofPedagogy	16	TotalMarks	100
Credits	01	ExamHours	03
CourseLearningobjectives :			
Studentsareable to			
1. Understandtheprinciplesandcomponentsofproject management.			
2. Appreciatetheintegrated approach to managing projects.			
3. Elaboratetheprocesses of managing project cost and project procurements.			
Applythe projectmanagement tools and techniques.			
Module-1			
Introduction: Project, Project management, relationships among portfolio management, program management, project management, and organizational project management, relationship between project management, operations management and organizational strategy, business value, role of the project manager, project management body of knowledge. 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Processes	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-2			
Generation and Screening of Project Ideas: Generation of ideas, monitoring the environment, corporate appraisal, scouting for project ideas, preliminary screening, project rating index, sources of positive net present value. Project costing,			
Project Scope Management: Project scopemanagement, collect requirements define scope, create WBS, validate scope, control scope.			
Organizational influences & Project life cycle: Organizational influences on project management, project state holders & governance, project team, project life cycle. 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Processes	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-3			
Project Integration Management: Develop project charter, develop project management plan, direct & manage project work, monitor & control project work, perform integrated change control, close project or phase.			
Project Quality management: Plan quality management, perform quality assurance, control quality. 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Processes	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-4			
Project Risk Management: Plan risk management, identify risks, perform qualitative risk analysis, perform quantitative risk analysis, plan risk resources, control risk.			
Project Scheduling: Project implementationscheduling, Effective time management, Different scheduling techniques, Resources allocation method, PLM concepts. Project life cycle costing. 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-5			

<p>Tools&TechniquesofProjectManagement: Bar (GANTT) chart, barchartforcombinedactivities, logicdiagramsandnetworks, ProjectevaluationandreviewTechniques (PERT) Planning, Computerizedproject management.</p>	<p>08Hr</p>
<p>Teaching-LearningProcesses</p>	<p>Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation</p>

Assessment Details (both CIE and SEE)

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Continuous Internal Evaluation:

3. Three Unit Tests each of 20 Marks
4. Two assignments each of 20 Marks or one Skill Development Activity of 40 marks to attain the COs and POs

The sum of three tests, two assignments/skill Development Activities, will be scaled down to 50 marks

CIE methods/question paper is designed to attain the different levels of Bloom's taxonomy as per the outcome defined for the course.

Semester End Examination:

1. The SEE question paper will be set for 100 marks and the marks scored will be proportionately reduced to 50.
2. The question paper will have ten full questions carrying equal marks.
3. Each full question is for 20 marks. There will be two full questions (with a maximum of four sub-questions) from each module.
4. Each full question will have a sub-question covering all the topics under a module.
5. The students will have to answer five full questions, selecting one full question from each module

Suggested Learning Resources:**Books**

- Project Management Institute, "A Guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBO K Guide)", 5th Edition, 2013, ISBN: 978-1-935589-67-9
- Harold Kerzner, "Project Management A System approach to Planning Scheduling & Controlling", John Wiley & Sons Inc., 11th Edition, 2013, ISBN 978-1-118-02227-6.
- Prasanna Chandra, "Project Planning Analysis Selection Financing Implementation & Review", Tata McGraw Hill Publication, 7th Edition, 2010, ISBN 0-07-007793-2.
- Rory Burke, "Project Management - Planning and Controlling Techniques", John Wiley & Sons, 4th Edition, 2004, ISBN: 9812-53-121-1

Weblinks and Video Lectures (e-Resources):

- VTUE-Shikshana Program
- VTUEDUSAT Program

Skill Development Activities Suggested

- Quizzes
- Assignments
- Seminars
- Case Study

Course outcome (Course Skill Set)

At the end of the course the student will be able to:

Sl.No.	Description	Blooms Level
C01	Explain the process of project management and its application in delivering successful projects.	
C02	Illustrate project management process groups for various project/function applications.	

Program Outcome of this course

Sl.No.	Description	POs
PO1	Appraise various knowledge areas in the project management framework.	
PO2	Develop project plans and apply techniques to monitor, review and evaluate progress for different types of projects.	
PO3	Explain the process of project management and its application in delivering successful projects.	
PO4	Illustrate project management process groups for various project/functional applications.	

Mapping of COs and Pos (indicative only)

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7
CO1	3	2	3	2	3	3	2
CO2	3	3	2	3	2	3	2

Note: High-1, Medium-2, and Low-3

Ability/Skill Enhancement Course (Offline/Online)			
RAPID PROTOTYPING			
CourseCode	MMPD258D	CIEMarks	50
TeachingHours/Week(L:P:SDA)	1:0:0	SEEMarks	50
TotalHoursofPedagogy	16	TotalMarks	100
Credits	01	ExamHours	03
CourseLearningobjectives:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describeproductdevelopment,conceptualdesignandclassifyrapidprototypingsystems;explainstereolithographyprocessandapplications • Applyingofmeasurementandscalingtechniqueforprototypemanufacturing. • IdentifyTheprocessphotopolymers,photopolymerization,layeringtechnology,laserandlaserscanning 			
Module-1			
Introduction:Needforthecompressioninproductdevelopment,historyofRPsystems,Surveyofapplications,GrowthofRPindustry,andclassificationofRPsystems.StereoLithographySystems:Principle,Processparameter,Processdetails,Data preparation,datafilesandmachinedetails,Application			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
Module-2			
SelectiveLaserSinteringandFusionDepositionModelling:Typeofmachine,Principleofoperation,processparameters,Data preparationforSLS,Applications,PrincipleofFusiondepositionmodelling,Processparameter,Pathgeneration,Applications.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
Module-3			
SolidGroundCuring:Principleofoperation,Machinedetails,Applications.LaminatedObjectManufacturing:Principleofoperation,LOMmaterials.Processdetails,application.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
Module-4			
RapidTooling:IndirectRapidtooling-Siliconerubbertooling-AluminumfilledepoxytoolingSpraymetaltooling,Castkirksite,3Qkeltool,DirectRapidToolingDirect.AIM,Quickcastprocess,Copperpolyamide,RapidTool,DMILS,Prometal,Sandcastingtooling,LaminatetoolingsoftToolingvs.hardtooling.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		
Module-5			
RPProcessOptimization:factorsinfluencingaccuracy.Datapreparationerrors,Partbuildingerrors,Errorinfinishing,influenceofbuildorientation.			08Hrs
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalkandtalkmethod/PowerPointPresentation		

AssessmentDetails(bothCIEandSEE)

The weightage of Continuous Internal Evaluation (CIE) is 50% and for Semester End Exam (SEE) is 50%. The minimum passing mark for the CIE is 50% of the maximum marks. Minimum passing marks in SEE is 40% of the maximum marks of SEE. A student shall be deemed to have satisfied the academic requirements and earned the credits allotted to each subject/course if the student secures not less than 50% (50 marks out of 100) in the sum total of the CIE (Continuous Internal Evaluation) and SEE (Semester End Examination) taken together.

Continuous Internal Evaluation:

1. Three Unit Tests each of 20 Marks
2. Two assignments each of 20 Marks or one Skill Development Activity of 40 marks to attain the COs and POs

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Suggested Learning Resources:**Books**

- Stereolithography and other RP & M Technologies - Paul F. Jacobs - SME, NY 1996
- Rapid Manufacturing - Flham D. T & Dinjoy S. S - Verlog London 2001.
- Rapid automated - Lamentwood - Induspress New York (4) Wohler's Report 2000 - Terry Wohlers - Wohler's Association - 2000

Weblinks and Video Lectures (e-Resources):

- VTUE-Shikshana Program
- VTUEDUSAT Program

Skill Development Activities Suggested

- Quizzes
- Assignments
- Seminars
- Case study

Course outcome (Course Skill Set)

At the end of the course the student will be able to:

Sl.No.	Description	Blooms Level
CO1	Describe product development, conceptual design and classify rapid prototyping systems; explain stereolithography process and applications.	
CO2	Explain direct metal laser sintering, LOM and fusion deposition modelling processes.	
CO3	Demonstrate solid ground curing principle and process.	
CO4	Discuss LENS, BPM processes; point out the application of RP system in medical field define virtual prototyping and identify simulation components.	
CO5	Understand the RP Process Optimizations.	

Program Outcome of this course

Sl.No.	Description	POs
PO1	An ability to independently carry out research/investigation and development work to solve practical problems.	

Mapping of COs and Pos (indicative only)

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7
CO1	3	2	3	2	3	3	2
CO2	3	3	2	3	2	3	2

Note: High-1, Medium-2, and Low-3

ROBUST DESIGN ELECTIVE GROUP 3)			
CourseCode	MMPD214A	CIEMarks	50
TeachingHours/Week(L:P:SDA)	3:0:0	SEEMarks	50
TotalHoursofPedagogy	30	TotalMarks	100
Credits	03	ExamHours	03
Course Learning objectives:			
<input type="checkbox"/> To understand the importance of design of experiments <input type="checkbox"/> To describe how to design experiments, carry them out and analyse the data they yield <input type="checkbox"/> To investigate the logic of hypothesis testing including analysis of variance and detailed analysis of experimental data. Create designs that have a minimal sensitivity to input variation <input type="checkbox"/> Determine which design parameters have the largest impact on variation. <input type="checkbox"/> Optimized designs with multiple outputs.			
Module-1			
1. Robust Design :Steps in robust design : parameter design and tolerance design, reliability improvement through experiments, illustration through numerical examples, Quality by Experimental Design, Quality, western and Taguchi quality philosophy, Elements of cost, Noise factors causes of variation, Quadratic loss function and variation of quadratic loss functions. 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-2			
Experimental Design: Classical experiments: factorial experiments, terminology, factors. Levels, Interactions, Treatment combination, randomization, 2-level experimental design for two factors and three factors. 3-level experiment designs for two factors and three factors, factor effects, factor interactions, Fractional factorial design, Saturated design, Central composite designs, Illustration through numerical examples. 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-3			
Measures of Variability: Why analyze variability, Measure of Variability Mean absolute deviation, Sum of square, Variance and Standard deviation. Numerical example on two level design to minimize variability. Analysis and interpretation of experimental data: Measures of variability, Ranking method, column effect method and plotting method, Analysis of variance (ANOVA), in factorial experiments: YATE's algorithm for ANOVA, Regression analysis, Mathematical models from experimental data, illustration through numerical examples. 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-4			
Taguchi's Orthogonal Arrays :Types orthogonal arrays, Selection of standard orthogonal arrays, Linear graphs and interaction assignment, dummy level technique, Compound factor method, modification of linear graphs, Column merging method, Branching design, Strategies for constructing orthogonal arrays. Signal to Noise ratio (S-N Ratios) :Evaluation of sensitivity to noise, Signal to noise ratios for static problems, Smaller the better types, Nominal the better type, larger the better type. Signal to noise ratios for dynamic problems, Illustrations through numerical examples. 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-5			
Parameter Design and Tolerance Design: Parameter and tolerance design concepts, Taguchi's inner and outer arrays, Parameter design strategy, Tolerance design strategy, Illustrations through numerical examples. Reliability Improvement Through Robust Design: Role of S-N ratios in reliability improvement, Case study; illustrating the reliability improvement of routing process of printed wiring boards using robust design concepts. 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		

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Suggested Learning Resources:**Books**

- Quality Engineering using Robust Design - Madhav S. Phadake: Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632, 1989
- Design and analysis of experiments - Douglas Montgomery: Wiley India Pvt. Ltd., V Ed., 2007.
- Techniques for Quality Engineering - Phillip J. Ross: Taguchi 2nd edition. McGraw Hill Int. Ed., 1996.
- Quality by Experimental Design - Thomas B. Barker: Marcel Dekker Inc ASQC Quality Press, 1985
- Experiments planning, analysis and parameter design optimization - C.F. Jeff Wu, Michael Hamada: John Wiley Ed., 2002.
- Reliability improvement by Experiments - W.L. Condra, Marcel Dekker: Marcel Dekker Inc ASQC Quality Press, 1985

Weblinks and Video Lectures (e-Resources):

- VTUE-Shikshana Program
- VTUEDUSAT Program

Skill Development Activities Suggested

- Quizzes
- Assignments
- Seminars
- Case study

Course outcome (Course Skill Set)

At the end of the course the student will be able to:

- CO1.** Describe how to design the experiments, carry them out and analyze the data they yield
- CO2.** Design an experiment including factorial and fractional factorial designs
- CO3.** Formulate the problems including experimentation in the social and economic sciences.

NON TRADITIONAL MACHINING PROCESS ELECTIVE GROUP 3)			
CourseCode	MMPD214B	CIEMarks	50
TeachingHours/Week(L:P:SDA)	3:0:0	SEEMarks	50
TotalHoursofPedagogy	30	TotalMarks	100
Credits	03	ExamHours	03
Course Learning objectives:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand and identify the need for non-conventional machining processes. • To understand and identifying the characteristics of non-conventional machining and basic mechanism of material removal in non- conventional machining. • To understand the theoretical knowledge and working principle of non- conventional machining processes and applications and limitations of non-conventional machining processes. • To provide the students with a proper understanding of non traditional machining processes. 			
Module-1			
Introduction: Need for non-traditional machining processes. Processes selection classification on – comparative study of different processes. Mechanical Process, Ultrasonic Machining-Definition-Mechanism of metal elements of the process- Tool feed mechanism. Theories of mechanics of causing effect of parameter applications.			
Abrasive Jet Machining: Principles - parameters of the process applications-advantages and advantages. 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-2			
Thermal Metal Removal Process: Electric discharge machining Principle of operation – mechanism of metal removal basic EDM circuitry-spark erosion get Analysis of relaxation type of circuit material removal rate in relaxation circuits- critical resistance parameters in RC Circuit-Dielectric fluids- Electrodes for spare surface finish. Applications. 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-3			
Electro Chemical and Chemical Processes: Electro chemical machining (ECM) Classification ECM process-principle of ECM Chemistry of the ECM parameters of the processes-determination of the metal removal rate - dynamics of ECM process-Hydrodynamics of ECM process-polarization. Tool Design-advantages and disadvantages - applications. Electro Chemical Grinding-Electro Chemical holding Electrochemical deburring.			
Chemical Machining: Introduction-fundamental principle types of chemical machining Maskants- Etchants-Advantages and disadvantages- applications. 08 HRS.			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-4			
Plasma Arc Machining: Introduction-Plasma-Generation of Plasma and equipment Mechanism of metals removal, PAN parameters-process characteristics - type of torches applications. Electron Beam Machining (EBM),-Equipment for production of Electron beam - Theory of electron beam machining Thermal & Non thermal types characteristics -applications 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-5			
Laser Beam Machining (LBM): Introduction-principle of generation of lasers Equipment and Machining procedure-Types of Lasers-Process characteristics-advantages and limitations-applications, Ion Beam Machining, Introduction-Mechanism of metal removal and associated equipment-process characteristics applications.			
High Velocity Forming Process: introduction - development of specific process selection-comparison of conventional and high velocity forming methods - Types of high velocity forming methods- explosion forming process-electro hydraulics forming magnetic pulse forming. 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
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Suggested Learning Resources:**Books**

1. Production Technology-HMT -Tata McGraw Hill-ISBN-10; 0070964432
2. Modern Machining Process-P.C Pandey & H.S. Shan-Tata McGraw Hill - ISBN: 0070965536 - Publishing
3. New Technology Institution of Engineers-Bhattacharya- India
4. Metals Hand Book-ASM-Vol-3.
5. High Velocity Forming of Metals-F.M Wilson-ASTME Pretice Hall.
6. Modern Manufacturing Method -Adithan-New Age International(p) Limited - ISBN:8122408176, 2007.
7. Modern Machining Processes-P.K.Mishra-Narosa Publishing House, New Delhi- 997.

Weblinks and Video Lectures (e-Resources):

- VTUE-Shikshana Program
- VTUEDUSAT Program

Skill Development Activities Suggested

- Quizzes
- Assignments
- Seminars
- Case study

Course outcome (Course Skill Set)

At the end of the course the student will be able to:

CO1. Identify of the need for non-conventional machining processes in the industry.

CO2. Understand the working principle of non-conventional machining processes with limitations of non-conventional machining processes.

CO3. Study the different non-conventional machining Mechanical Process with design parameters.

CO4. Understand the different PAN, EBM and LBM, how they occur, and how to analyse & interpret machining-related problems.

CO5. Understand and appreciate the use of an Electro Discharge Machine as a non traditional method of machining complex and hard materials.

MATERIALS AND PROCESSES FOR DESIGN (ELECTIVE GROUP 3)						
Course Code	:	MMPD214C		CIE Marks	:	100
Hours /Week	:	L:T:P:S	3:0:0:0	SEE Marks	:	100
Credit	:	3		SEE Duration	:	3 Hours
Course Learning Objectives: Students shall be able to						
(1) Explain the properties of different materials and manufacturing process						
(2) Apply the manufacturing process based on material and product						
(3) Distinguish between the manufacturing processes for polymers, metals and ceramics						
(4) Evaluate the design considerations based on material & process						
Unit-I						10Hrs
Thermoplastic Polymers & Its Manufacturing Processes Polyethylene, Polypropylene, Polystyrene, Polyester, Polyvinyl Chloride, Acrylic, Polyamides, Polycarbonates, Review of Properties, Extrusion process, injection moulding process, compression moulding and blow moulding process, Applications of thermoplastics						
Unit-II						10Hrs
Thermoset Polymers & Manufacturing Processes for Composites Epoxy resins, Polyester Resins, Vinyl Esters Resin, High Temperature Resin systems (PMR-15), Hand layup, Vacuum Bagging, Thermal Curing, Resin Transfer Moulding, Auto-Clave Filament winding and pultrusion Process Micro & Macro Mechanical Analysis Rule of mixture- density, Poisson ratio, Lateral and Longitudinal Modulus, Ultimate Tensile Strength, Compliance and Stiffness matrix for 2D lamina, and angle lamina, design considerations for selection of material and process, numerical						
Unit-III						10Hrs
Die Casting Processes Die casting alloys, classification of castings, hot and cold chamber pressure die casting, investment casting, horizontal and vertical machines, feed system layout, Single and multicavity moulds, inspection of casting, defects in castings, numerical on mould design. Powder Metallurgy Processes Metallic powders - synthesis - ball milling, spray process, atomization, and characterization, preparation of green compact, pressureless and pressure-assisted sintering, finishing process, applications of PM, numerical on PM mould design,						
Unit-IV						10Hrs
Ceramic Materials & Processing Technologies Ceramic materials - Silicate & Non-silicate Ceramics, Alumina, Zirconia; Pressing, casting, extrusion of ceramics, role of additives, industrial, domestic and medical applications of ceramics						
Unit-V						9Hrs
Materials & Process for Design Introduction, Nature of the Selection Process, Analysis of the Material Performance Requirements and Creating Alternative Solutions, Initial Material Screening of Solutions, Comparing and Ranking Alternative Materials, Design Considerations for Cast Components, Molded Plastic Components, Powder Metallurgy Parts, Detail Design and Selection of Materials and Processes.						
Self study						

The student will have to choose a topic of his/her interest within the scope of the course and pursue a study in that domain. This will be for 20 marks which will be evaluated in TWO phases by a committee consisting of two faculty members including the course faculty. The student has to demonstrate his/her capability of understanding, analyzing and applying the knowledge to solve problems. The study could be a theoretical one involving simulation and analysis or could be an experimental one or even involve building a prototype system.

Course Outcomes:

CO1: Explain the properties of different materials, composites manufacturing processes.

CO2; Select the manufacturing process based on material and product

CO3: Distinguish between processes of design for polymers, metals and ceramics

CO4: Evaluate the design considerations based on material & process

Reference Books

- (1) Autar Kaw, "Mechanics of Composite Materials", Taylor & Francis, ISBN 8870-1-118- 02227-6.
- (2) AK Sinha, "Powder Metallurgy", 2nd Edn, Dhanpath Rai Publications, ISBN 1-118-04527-6.
- (3) Doehler HA, "Die Casting", McGraw Hill Publications, ISBN 1056-1-118-06.
- (4) Phillippe Boch, "Ceramic Materials & Process", 2010, Wiley Publication, ISBN 1-118-02425-8

Scheme of Continuous Internal Evaluation (CIE)

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Scheme of Semester End Examination (SEE) The question paper will have FIVE questions with internal choice from each unit. Each question will carry 20 marks. Student will have to answer one question from each unit. The total marks for SEE (Theory) will be 100 marks

Mapping of Course Outcomes (CO) to Program Outcomes (PO)

	PO1	PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7	PO8	PO9	PO10	PO11
CO1		M	M	H		H	L				
CO2	L		L				L		M		
CO3		M			M					L	
CO4	L	H	H	H		H	L		H		L

Mapping of Course Outcomes (CO) to Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)

	PSO1	PSO2
CO1		M
CO2		L
CO3	M	
CO4	H	L

QUALITY BY DESIGN ELECTIVE GROUP 3)			
CourseCode	MMPD214D	CIEMarks	50
TeachingHours/Week(L:P:SDA)	3:0:0	SEEMarks	50
TotalHoursofPedagogy	30	TotalMarks	100
Credits	03	ExamHours	03
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Course Learning objectives: The student to develop an understanding of total quality management principles, frameworks, tools and techniques for effective real life applications in both manufacturing and services. • To gain how to determine the voice of the customer and the impact of quality on economic performance and long-term business success of an organization; • To apply and evaluate best practices for the attainment of total quality. 			
Module-1			
Basic Concepts: Quality Engineering and Management: Statistical process control, SPC tools			
Total Quality Management: perspective, methodologies and procedures; Roadmap to TQM, ISO 9000 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-2			
KAIZEN, Quality Models for organizational excellence. Quality Circles, Cost of Quality, Six Sigma Concepts, Steps and Tools 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-3			
DMAIC- Define, Measure, Analyze, Improve and Control- Methodology of Six Sigma implementation 08 HRS.			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-4			
DMADV- Define, Measure, Analyze, Design and Verify- the methodology for creating high performance designs 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		
Module-5			
Quality Function Deployment, Process evaluation and improvements by Design of Experiments, ANOVA			
Value Engineering- Failure-Analysis (FMEA), TQM v/s Six Sigma –the Contrast 08Hrs			
Teaching-Learning Process	Chalk and talk method/PowerPoint Presentation		

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Suggested Learning Resources:**Books**

1. An Introduction to Six Sigma and Process Improvement - Evans, J R and W M Lindsay (2005), CENGAGE.
2. Total Quality: Management, Organization and Strategy - Evans, J R and W M Lindsay (2005), 4th ed, CENGAGE.
3. The Six Sigma Handbook - Revised and Expanded - Pyzdek, Thomas (2005), Quality America Incorporated.
4. Design and Analysis of Experiments - Montgomery, DC (2007), 5th ed., Wiley.
5. Fundamentals of Quality Control and Improvement - Mitra, Amitava (2005), Pearson.

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- VTU e-Shikshana Program
- VTU EDUSAT Program

Skill Development Activities Suggested

- Quizzes
- Assignments
- Seminars
- Case study

Course outcome (Course Skill Set)

At the end of the course the student will be able to:

- CO1.** Develop an understanding on quality management philosophies and frameworks
- CO2.** Develop in-depth knowledge on various tools and techniques of quality management
- CO3.** Learn the applications of quality tools and techniques in both manufacturing and service industry.
- CO4.** Develop analytical skills for investigating and analyzing quality management issues in the industry and suggest implementable solutions to those.

DESIGN OF MOULDS AND DIES (Elective Group 4)						
Course Code	:	MMPD215A		CIE Marks	:	100
Hrs/Week	:	L:T:P:S	3:0:0:0	SEE Marks	:	100
Credits	:	3		SEE Duration	:	3Hrs
Course Learning Objectives (CLO)						
Students should be able to						
1. Understand the mechanics of the usual solutions to part demolding difficulties.						
2. Identify the dimensions of the mold, runner system and clamping devices.						
3. Analyse model of a mould showing the parting surfaces and respective 2D drawings.						
4. Evaluate the effect of mould on the component.						
Unit- I						9Hrs
Mould Construction: Parting Surfaces: Straight, stepped, curved parting surface. Design of various Injection mould elements, cores, cavities, and inserts, fitting core and cavity inserts, pillars and bushes.						
Feed and Ejector System: Design of optimum Gates, Runners, Impressions, Layout, Sprue, sprue pullers, mould shrinkage. Types of ejection, Ejector grids, ejection methods, Ejector Pin, Sleeve ejection, plate ejection, Blade ejection, Air ejection, Ejection from fixed half, Double ejection, Delayed ejection.						
Unit- II						9Hrs
Cooling System: Need for cooling, cooling solid cores and cavities, insert cooling, cooling long cores, cooling elements, baffles, bubblers etc., and cooling calculation.						
Parting Surfaces: Straight, stepped, curved parting surface.						
Moulds with External Undercuts: Split moulds, Actuation of splits, Guiding of splits, side cores						
Unit- III						9Hrs
Extrusion: General consideration during extrusion process like specific heat, latent heat, internal conductivity, shape & size of granular hygroscopic nature over temperature, effect of flow property like relaxation time & defects like shark skin, elastic turbulence, influence of TG, TM & crystal growth rate, cooling rate, impact strength, manufacturing of woven sacks etc. co extrusion, co extruded pipe, multi layer pipe, foam pipe, biaxial oriented pipe						
Unit- IV						10Hrs
Lamination: Lamination by extrusion coating, twin screw extrusion, co-rotating & counter rotating, feeding mechanism in twin screw extruder, roll of side feeder & injection feeder, principles of compounding, mixing mechanism etc						
Blow Moulding: Microprocessor / CNC controlled blow moulding machine, injection stretch blow moulding of PET, pre-cut moulding, multi-layer blow moulding, Parission programming.						
Unit- V						10Hrs
Special Moulds: Form pins Moulds for threaded components: External threads, internal threads, Moulds with loose cores, Automatic unscrewing type of moulds, Underfeed moulds, 3 Plate						

moulds, hot runner moulds (Runnerless moulds), Multi color moulding tools, Defects in moulding and its remedies, Compression moulding tools, transfer moulding tools. Moulds with internal under cuts, Moulds for threaded components, 3 Plate moulds, hot runner moulds, Multi-color moulding tools, Defects in moulding and its remedies, Compression moulding tools, transfer moulding tools

Course Outcomes:

After going through this course the student will be able to:

CO1 Understand the different Injection moulding, Extrusion, Lamination, Blow moulding and Special moulding technique.

CO2: Analyse the plastic components, and challenges in selection of feed system, ejection, cooling and parting surface.

CO3: Apply the engineering knowledge for the selection of type of mould for plastic components.

CO4: Design and evaluate the effects of mould on the component.

Reference Books:

1. Pye, R., G.W. New York, "Injection Mould Design", John Wiley & Sons, ISBN: 20:04523668257
2. Charles A. Harper, "Hand book of Plastic Processes", ISBN 10:0495668257
3. Extrusion - Berlin, ISBN: 60:06668957
4. Dallas B. Daniel, "Progressive Dies", Springer publication, 2005. ISBN 8:03953374987

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Mapping of Course Outcomes (CO) to Program Outcomes (PO)

	P01	P02	P03	P04	P05	P06	P07	P08	P09	P010	P011
CO1	L			H				M	M		
CO2										M	
CO3	M	M		H			M				L
CO4			M		H			L			

Mapping of Course Outcomes (CO) to Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)

	PS01	PS02
CO1	M	
CO2		L
CO3	M	
CO4	H	

DESIGN OF MACHINE TOOLS (Elective Group 4)					
Course Code	:	MMPD215B		CIE Marks	: 100
Hrs/Week	:	L:T:P:S	3:0:0:0	SEE Marks	: 100
Credits	:	03		SEE Duration	: 3 Hrs.
Course Learning Objectives (CLO): Students shall be able to					
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand the fundamentals of Machine Tool Design 2. Demonstrate the principles of Machine Tool Design concepts 3. Develop the Design Intricacies 4. Solve the design problems of Machine Tool 5. Apply the concepts to design the Machine Tool 					
Unit- I					08 Hrs
INTRODUCTION: Working and Auxiliary Motion, Parameters Defining Working Motion Of Machine Tool, Machining time problems, Machine Tool Drives, Hydraulic Transmission And Its Elements, Mechanical Transmission And Its Elements, General Requirements, Layout Of Machine Tool, Aim of Speed and Feed Rate Regulation					
Unit- II					10 Hrs
REGULATION OF SPEED AND FEED RATES: Stepped Regulation of Speed, Design of Feed Box, Machine Tool Drives Using Multiple Speed Motors, Special Cases of Gear Box Design, Determining The Number of Teeth of Gears, Classification of Speed and Feed Boxes, Functions and Requirements					
Unit- III					10 Hrs
DESIGN OF MACHINE TOOL STRUCTURES: Design Criteria, Materials, Static Stiffness, Profile of Machine Tool Structures, Basic Design Procedure, Design of Beds, Design of Columns, Design of Housing, Design of Bases and Tables, Design of Cross Rails, Arms, Saddles, Carriages and Rams.					
Unit- IV					10 Hrs
DESIGN OF GUIDEWAYS AND POWER SCREWS: Function and Types of Guideways, Design of Slideways, Design Criteria and Calculations of Slideways, Guideways operating under liquid friction conditions, Design of Power Screws.					
Unit- V					10 Hrs
DESIGN OF SPINDLES AND SPINDLE SUPPORTS: Functions of Spindles Unit and requirements, Materials of Spindles, Effect of Machine Tool Compliance on Machining accuracy, Design Calculation of Spindles, Anti-friction Bearings, Sliding Bearings.					

Course Outcomes:

After going through this course the student will be able to:

C01: Describe the fundamentals of Machine Tool Design

C02: Analyze the merits and demerits of different machine tool design techniques

C03: Apply the numerical equations in designing the Machine Tool

C04: Demonstrate the design skill of Machine Tool

Reference Books

1. NK Mehta, "Machine Tool Design and Numerical Control", Tata McGraw Hill, 3rd Ed, ISBN: 978-1-25-900457-5
2. N. Acherkan V Push, Nicholas Weinstein, "Machine Tool Design" University Press, 2000, ISBN: 9780898750485
3. Nicholas Lisitsyn, Alexander Gavryusin, Oleg Trifonov, Alexander Kudryashov, "Machine Tool Design", Ardent Media Inc. ISBN: 9780829014761
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C01	M	L	H								
C02	M	M	L	M							
C03		L	M	H	M						
C04			L	M	H						

Mapping of Course Outcomes (CO) to Program Specific Outcomes (PSO)

	PSO1	PSO2
C01	L	L
C02	L	
C03		M
C04		H

DESIGNFOR QUALITY						
(ElectiveGroup4)						
CourseCode	:	MMPD215C		CIE Marks:	:	100
Hours /Week	:	L:T:P:S	3:0:0:0	SEE Marks	:	100
Credit	:	3		SEE Duration	:	3Hours
CourseLearning Objectives						
Studentshould beable to						
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Defineasuitableprocessanalyticaltoolfora givenmanufacturing environment. 2. Identifythe tools forscientificprocess characterization 3. Applybasicrisk analysisand experimentdesigntechniquesintopractical cases 4. Evaluatethetoolsforrisk management and Designof Experiments 						
Unit- I					9Hrs	
DESIGNFUNDAMENTALS,METHODSANDMATERIAL SELECTION						
Morphology of Design – The Design Process – Computer Aided Engineering – Concurrent Engineering–CompetitionBenchMarking–Creativity–Theory ofProblemsolving-Value Analysis - Design for Manufacture, Design for Assembly – Design for casting, Forging, MetalForming, Machining and Welding						
Unit-II					9Hrs	
DESIGNFOR QUALITY						
QualityFunctionDeployment -HouseofQuality-Objectivesand functions-Targets-Stakeholders- Measures and Matrices-design process-Identification of control factors, noise factors, and performancemetrics-developingtheexperimentalplan.Runningtheexperiments-Conducting theanalysis-Selectingandconformingfactor-Set points-reflectingandrepeating						
Unit-III					10Hrs	
DESIGN OF EXPERIMENTS: Importance of Experiments, Experimental Strategies, Basic principles of Design, Terminology, ANOVA, Steps in Experimentation, Sample size, Single Factor experiments - Completely Randomized design, Randomized Block design, Statistical Analysis, Multifactor experiments - Two and three factor full Factorial experiments,Fractional factorialdesign,Taguchi’sapproach-Stepsinexperimentation,DesignusingOrthogonal Arrays,DataAnalysis,RobustDesign-ControlandNoisefactors,S/Nratios						
Unit-IV					10Hrs	
FAILUREMODEEFFECTANALYSISAND DESIGNFORSIXSIGMA:: DesignFailure Mode&Effect Analysis,Process Failure Mode & EffectAnalysis,ProductReliabilityAnalysis, Processcapabilityanalysis,Measurementsystemanalysis.BasisofSixsigma–Projectselection forSixsigma,sixsigma problemsolving-sixsigmainserviceandsmall organization.						
Unit-V					10Hrs	
STATISTICAL CONSIDERATION AND RELIABILITY Frequency distributions and Histograms- Run charts –stem and leaf plots- Pareto diagrams-Cause and Effect diagrams-Box plots- Probability distribution-Statistical Process control–Scatter diagrams – Multivariable charts –Matrix plots and 3-D plots.-Reliability-Survival and Failure-Series and parallel systems-Mean time between failure-Weibull distribution						

Course Outcomes:

CO1.Describesuitableprocessanalysis toolsforagivenmanufacturing environment

CO2.Analyseandimplement,fromqualitypointofview,thebasicdesignofexperiments approach

CO3.Comparethecritical qualityattributesandcriticalprocess parameters

CO4.DevelopQualitybydesignprinciplesasacost-efficientapproachtodeliveringhigh quality products and services.

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CO4	L	M				L		L	L		L

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	PSO1	PSO2
CO1	H	
CO2		M
CO3	M	M
CO4	L	

OPTIMIZATIONTECHNIQUES**(ElectiveGroup4)**

CourseCode	:	MMPD215D		CIE Marks	:	100
Hours /Week	:	L:T:P:S	3:0:0:0	SEE Marks	:	100
Credit	:	3		SEE Duration	:	3 Hours

Course Learning Objectives (CLO)	
Students shall be able to	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand the tools used in optimization technique 2. Analyse optimization algorithms, the theoretical principles that underpin them. 3. Apply specific methods to solve operations related problems 4. Develop modelling skills necessary to describe and formulate optimization problems and their use for solving several types of practically relevant optimization problems arising in process systems engineering 	
Unit-I	10Hrs
Classical Optimization Techniques: Introduction, Review of single and multivariable optimization methods with and without constraints, linear one-dimensional minimization problems, Examples	
Unit-II	10Hrs
Nonlinear programming: Convex sets and convex functions, Kuhn-Tucker conditions. Convex quadratic programming: Wolfe's and Pivot complementary algorithms. Separable programming	
Unit-III	10Hrs
Geometric Programming: Introduction, Unconstrained minimization problems, solution of unconstrained problem from arithmetic-geometric inequality point of view, Constrained minimization problems, Generalized polynomial optimization, Applications of geometric problems, Introduction to stochastic optimization	
Unit-IV	10Hrs
Inventory Models: Introduction to inventory control, component inventory, dependent and independent demand, inventory classification, deterministic inventory model, EOQ models with quantity discount.	
Unit-V	8Hrs
Replacement & Maintenance Models: Replacement of items, subject to deterioration of items subject to random failure group vs. individual replacement policies. Master scheduling objectives and methods	

Course Outcomes:

after going through this course the student will be able to:

C01. Describe different types of Hypotheses

C02. Analyse various optimization techniques

C03. Apply various multivariable optimization problems arising in process systems engineering

C04. Evaluate the options of a particular method to achieve required operational goal.

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C02		L
C03	M	
C04	H	L