

**ANNAMALAI UNIVERSITY
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HAND BOOK

**DEGREE OF MASTER OF SCIENCE
MARINE BIOLOGY AND OCEANOGRAPHY
(CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM)**

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FACULTY OF MARINE SCIENCES

REGULATIONS

MASTER'S PROGRAMME

A Master's Programme consists of a number of courses. Master's Programme consists of a set of Core Courses and elective Courses.

Core courses are basic courses required for each programme. The number and distribution of credits for core courses will be decided by the faculty.

Elective courses will be suggested by the respective departments, and they may be distributed in III and IV semesters.

A course is divided into five units to enable the students to achieve modular and progressive learning.

SEMESTERS

An academic year is divided into two semesters, Odd Semester and Even Semester. The normal semester periods are:

Odd Semester: July to November (90 Working days)

Even Semester: December to April (90 Working days)

CREDITS

The term credit is used to describe the quantum of syllabus for various programmes and hours of study. It indicates differential weightage given according to the contents and duration of the courses in the curriculum design.

The minimum credit requirement for a two year Master's Programme shall be 94.

The core courses shall carry 88 credits and the elective courses shall carry 6 credits.

ELIGIBILITY

A Graduate Degree in Zoology with a minimum of 50% of marks in Part-III or any other degrees recognized equivalent to Zoology.

COURSES

Each course may consist of lectures / laboratory work / seminar / project work / practical training / report / viva voce etc.

COURSE WEIGHT

Core and elective courses may carry different weightage. For example, a course carrying one credit for lectures, will have instruction of one period per week during the semester, if three hours of lecture is necessary in each week for that course then 3 credits will be the weightage. Thus normally, in each of the courses, credits will be assigned on the basis of the lectures / laboratory work and other form of learning in a 15 week schedule:

- (i) One credit for each lecture period per week.
- (ii) One credit for every three periods of laboratory or practical work per week.
- (iii) One credit for 3 contact hours of project work in a week.
- (iv) One credit for every two periods of seminar.

GRADING SYSTEM

The term Grading System indicates a 10-point scale of evaluation of the performance of students in terms of marks, grade points, letter grade and class.

DURATION

The duration for completion of a two year Master's Programme is four semesters.

STRUCTURE OF THE PROGRAMME

The Master's Programme will consist of:

- (i) Core courses which are compulsory for all students.
- (ii) Elective courses which students can choose from amongst the courses offered the faculty as well as by Departments of other faculties (Arts, Science, Education and Indian Language).
- (iii) The Elective subjects will be allotted by counseling by a committee of the respective Heads of the Departments under the Chairmanship of the Dean of the Faculty.
- (iv) Dissertation / Project work / Practical training / Field work can be done in an organization (Government, Industry, Firm, Public Enterprise etc.) approved by the concerned department.

ATTENDANCE

Every teaching faculty handling a course shall be responsible for the maintenance of attendance register for candidates who have registered for the course.

The teacher of the course must intimate the Head of the Department at least Seven Calendar days before the last instruction day in the semester about the attendance particulars of all students.

Each student should earn 80% attendance in the courses of the particular semester failing which he or she will not be permitted to sit for the end – semester examination.

However, it shall be open to the authorities to grant exemption to a candidate who has failed to obtain the prescribed 80% attendance for valid reasons on payment of a Condonation fee and such exemptions should not under any circumstance be granted for attendance below 70%.

EXAMINATIONS

The internal assessment for each course carries 25% marks and is based on two sessional tests. The pattern of question paper will be decided by the faculty. The tests are compulsory.

There will be one End Semester Examination (75% marks) of 3 hours duration for each course. The pattern of question paper will be decided by the faculty.

The Internal assessment for each practical course carries 40% of marks while the end semester practical examination carries 60% of marks.

EVALUATION

The performance of a student in each course is evaluated in terms of Percentage of Marks (PM) with a provision for conversion to Grade Point (GP). The total performance in each semester will be rated by Grade Point Average (GPA) while the continuous performance from the 2nd Semester onwards will be marked by Overall Grade Point Average (OGPA).

MARKS AND GRADING

A student cannot repeat the assessment of Sessional Test I and Sessional Test II. However, if for any compulsive reason, the student could not attend the test, the prerogative of arranging a special test lies with the teacher in consultation with the Head of the Department.

A student has to secure 50% minimum in the End Semester Examination.

The student who has not secured a minimum of 50% of marks (sessional plus end semester examination) in a course shall be deemed to have failed in that course.

A candidate who has secured a minimum of 50% marks in all the papers prescribed in the programme and earned a minimum of 90 credits will be considered to have passed the Master's Programme.

GRADING

A ten point rating scale is used for the evaluation of the performance of the student to provide letter grade for each course and overall grade for the Master's Programme.

Marks	Grade	Letter grade	Class
90	10	S	Exemplary
85 – 89	9.0	D	Distinction
80 – 84	8.5	D	Distinction
75 – 79	8.0	D	Distinction
70 – 74	7.5	A	First Class
65 – 69	7.0	A	First Class
60 – 64	6.5	A	First Class

55 – 59	6.0	B	Second Class
50 – 54	5.5	C	Second Class
49 or Less	-	F	Fail

The successful candidates are classified as follows:

I Class – 60% Marks and above in overall percentage of Marks (OPM).

II Class – 50-59% Marks in overall percentage of marks.

Candidates who obtain 75% and above but below 90% of marks (OPM) shall be deemed to have passed the examination in FIRST CLASS (Distinction) provided he / she passes all the papers prescribed for the programme at the first appearance.

For the Internal Assessment Evaluation, the details shall be as follows:

Test - 25 Marks.

COURSE – WISE LETTER GRADES

The percentage of marks obtained by a candidate in a course will be indicated in a letter grade.

A student is considered to have completed a course successfully and earned the credits if he / she secures an overall letter grade other than F. A letter grade F in any course implies a failure in that course. A course successfully completed cannot be repeated for the purpose of improving the Grade point.

The F grade once awarded in the grade card of the student is not deleted even when he / she completes the course successfully later. The grade acquired later by the student will be indicated in the grade sheet of the odd / even semester in which the candidate has appeared for clearance of the arrears.

A student who secures F grade in any course which is listed as a core course has to repeat it compulsorily when the examination is held next. If it is an Elective course, the student has the option to repeat it when it is offered next or to choose a new elective if he / she so desires in order to get a successful grade. When new elective is chosen in the place of failed elective, the failed elective will be indicated as dropped in the subsequent grade card.

If a student secures F grade in the Project Work / Field Work / Practical Work / Dissertation, he / she shall improve it and resubmit it if it involves only rewriting incorporating the clarifications of the evaluators or he / she can re-register and carry out the same in the subsequent semesters for evaluation.

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(M. Sc. BRANCH VII – A)

CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM 2015 – 2016

REVISED SCHEME OF EXAMINATIONS

I SEMESTER

MBOC	101	Invertebrates and Prochordates
MBOC	102	Vertebrates
MBOC	103	Cytology, Genetics and Immunology
MBOC	104	Marine Microbiology
MBOC	105	Physiology and Biochemistry
MBOC	106	Computer Application - I
MBOC	107	Communication Skills
MBOP	108	Practical – I (Covering courses 101, 102 & 105)
MBOP	109	Practical – II (Covering courses 103 & 104)
MBOP	110	Seminar / Journal Club / Assignment

II SEMESTER

MBOC	201	Physical Oceanography
MBOC	202	Chemical Oceanography
MBOC	203	Biological oceanography
MBOC	204	Coastal Aquaculture
MBOC	205	Fisheries Science and Statistics
MBOP	206	Practical – III (Covering courses 201 & 202)
MBOP	207	Practical – IV (Covering courses 203 & 204)
MBOP	208	Practical – V (Covering course 205)
MBOP	209	Seminar / Journal Club / Assignment

III SEMESTER

MBOC	301	Marine Ecology & Zoogeography
MBOC	302	Marine Biotechnology, Bioinformatics & Instrumentation
MBOC	303	Pollution and Toxicology
MBOC	304	Ocean Management
MBOC	305	Elective – I
MBOP	306	Practical – VI (Covering courses 301 & 302)
MBOP	307	Practical – VII (Covering course 303)
MBOP	308	Project Proposal Presentation

IV SEMESTER

MBOC	401	Elective – II
MBOC	402	Project Work

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CREDITS, INTERNAL ASSESSMENT MARKS AND END SEMESTER EXAM MARKS

Course Code Theory/Practical	Credit Points	Int. Ass.	End Sem. Exam Marks	Total Marks
I SEMESTER				
MBOC 101 Invertebrates and Prochordates	3	25	75	100
MBOC 102 Vertebrates	3	25	75	100
MBOC 103 Cytology, Genetics and Immunology	3	25	75	100
MBOC 104 Marine Microbiology	3	25	75	100
MBOC 105 Physiology and Biochemistry	3	25	75	100
MBOC 106 Computer Application – I		25	75	100
MBOC 107 Communication Skills		25	75	100
MBOP 108 Practical – I (Covering courses 101, 102 & 105)	4	40	60	100
MBOP 109 Practical – II (Covering courses 103 & 104)	4	40	60	100
MBOP 110 Seminar / Journal Club / Assignment	1	40	60	100
Total	24			
II SEMESTER				
MBOC 201 Physical Oceanography	3	25	75	100
MBOC 202 Chemical Oceanography	3	25	75	100
MBOC 203 Biological Oceanography	3	25	75	100
MBOC 204 Coastal Aquaculture	3	25	75	100
MBOC 205 Fisheries Science and Statistics	3	25	75	100
MBOP 206 Practical – III (Covering courses 201 & 202)	3	40	60	100
MBOP 207 Practical – IV (Covering courses 203 & 204)	3	40	60	100
MBOP 208 Practical – V (Covering course 205)	4	40	60	100
MBOP 209 Seminar / Journal Club / Assignment	1	40	60	100
Total	26			
III SEMESTER				
MBOC 301 Marine Ecology & Zoogeography	3	25	75	100
MBOC 302 Marine Biotechnology, Bioinformatics & Instrumentation	3	25	75	100
MBOC 303 Pollution and Toxicology	3	25	75	100
MBOC 304 Ocean Management	3	25	75	100
MBOC 305 Elective – I	3	25	75	100
MBOP 306 Practical – VI (Covering courses 301 & 302)	3	40	60	100
MBOP 307 Practical – VII (Covering course 303)	3	40	60	100
MBOP 308 Project Proposal Presentation		40	60	100
Total	21			
IV SEMESTER				
MBOC 401 Elective – II	3	25	75	100
MBOC 402 Project Work	20	40	60	100

Total	23			
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Students have to choose courses for 6 credits (2 courses) out of the elective courses offered in other departments / faculties of the University. The elective papers are for students of other departments / faculties of the University.

Credit

Core	Optional	Total Credit
88	6	94

Suggested Electives

1. Marine Food Technology
2. Ornamental Fish Culture & Aquarium Keeping
3. Molecular Virology
4. Plant and Animal Cell Culture Technology
5. Microbial Technology
6. Bioprocess Engineering & Technology
7. Biostatistics
8. Genomics & Proteomics
9. Vaccines
10. Remote sensing & GIS

I SEMESTER

MBOC 101 – INVERTEBRATES AND PROCHORDATES (Functional morphology, palaeontology and evolution)

Objectives :

In marine & brackish water realm, invertebrate fauna forms a major constituent both in terms of faunal diversity & density. Moreover, many of them stand as economically important both in terms of fishery and byproducts. The ecological role played by invertebrates is manifold. Hence studies pertaining to marine invertebrates is a prerequisite. In this context, the syllabus covers aspects such as classifications/systematics, various aspects of biology with special emphasis on larval development & life history, evolution & palaeontology, adaptive radiation and phylogenetic relationship.

UNIT 1 – Protozoa and Coelenterata

Classification – Morphology – Reproduction - life history and phylogenetic relationships of Protozoa and sponges.

Coelenterate – polymorphism, life history, theories on coral reefs, distribution. Structure, Ecosystem & formation.

UNIT 2 – Minor phyla

Functional morphology, development and evolution: Nemertinea, Endoprocta, Ectoprocta, Phoronida and Pogonophora.

Chaetognatha – classification, distribution, morphology, anatomy, embryology and evolution. Brachiopoda - classification, morphology, palaeontology and evolution.

UNIT 3 – Crustacea and Polychaeta

Classification, comparative morphology, crustacean appendages, larval forms, evolution and palaeontology.

Polychaete – classification, morphology, feeding methods - reproduction and adaptive radiation.

UNIT 4 - Mollusca

Classification, general characters, torsion, palaeontology, phylogenetic relationships and adaptive radiation, reproduction and embryology.

UNIT 5 – Echinodermata and Prochordata

Echinodermata – Classification, structure and function, water vascular system, larvae, regeneration, reproduction and larval forms.

Prochordata – classification and comparative morphology, reproduction and early development, larval metamorphosis.

REFERENCE BOOKS

1. Hyman, I., 1967. The Invertebrates Vols, I to VI. McGraw Hill Book Co. Ltd., New York, 792 pp.
2. Kaestner, A., 1967-1970 Invertebrate Zoology Vols. 1-(1967-472pp), Vol.2(1968-472pp) Vol.3(1970-523pp). Wiley Interscience Publishers, New York.
3. Barnes, R.D., 1980. Invertebrate Zoology. 4th Edition. Saunders College Publishers, Philadelphia, 534 pp.
4. Ruppert, E.E. and R.D. Barnes, 1994. Invertebrate Zoology 6th Edition. Saunders College Publishers, Philadelphia, 1056 pp.
5. Adiyodi, K.G. and K.G. Adiyodi, 1994. Reproductive Biology of Invertebrates, Vol -5, John Wiley & Sons, New York 542 pp.
6. Ruppert, E.E., R.S. Fox and R.D. Barnes., 2006. Invertebrate Zoology. 7th Edition. Saunders College Publishers, Philadelphia, 828 pp.
7. Kotpal, R.L. 2009. Modern Text book of Zoology invertebrates. 10th Edition. Rostogi publications, Meerut.
8. Nair N. C., S. Leelavathy, N. Soundrapandian, T. Murugan, N, Arumugam, 2010. A text book of Invertebrates. Saras Publication, Nagercoil. 752 pp.

MBOC 102 – VERTEBRATES
(Functional morphology, Palaeontology, Developmental Biology and Evolution)

Objectives :

The marine environment is rich not only in the invertebrate fauna but also in the vertebrate faunal resources. Further, the sea water is a good medium that supports life right from its origin from the single celled organism to the multicellular marine mammals. This paper is planned to study the origin and evolution of species and also to understand the reproductive mechanisms in vertebrates.

UNIT 1 – Origin of chordates

Geological time scale – progression of vertebrates through time, chordate features and theories on the origin of chordates.

UNIT 2 –Bony fishes and Amphibia

Characteristic features of ancestral vertebrates – classification and evolution of jawless and primitive vertebrates. Evolution and adaptive radiation of elasmobranchs and bony fishes. Connecting link (Dipnoi).

Origin and distribution of amphibia – anatomical peculiarities and affinities of Urodela and Apoda.

UNIT 3 – Reptiles and Marine birds

Origin of reptiles – adaptive radiation of contemporary reptiles, turtles, amphibian and reptilian features of *Seymouria*, mammal like reptiles, rise and fall of dinosaurs including mesozoic marine reptiles.

Mosasaurus, the giant marine lizards. Marine Crocodile: Estuarine/Salt water crocodile, Sea snakes

Importance of marine birds, adaptations to the marine environment, migration.

UNIT 4 – Evolution of Mammals and human

General characters of mammals – classification and evolution of monotremes, marsupials and placentals, human evolution, aquatic mammals – classification, adaptations and evolution of Cetacea and Sirenia. Seals, Walruses and Sea otters.

Aquatic adaptations for respiratory and circulatory mechanisms – comparative anatomy of skin derivatives.

UNIT 5 – Developmental Biology

Gametogenesis, fertilization, cleavage, development upto gastrulation in Amphioxus. Embryology (with special reference to marine vertebrates viz., fish, bird and mammal).

REFERENCE BOOKS

1. Robert T. Orr, 1976. Vertebrate Biology. 3rd Edition, W.B. Saunders Company, Philadelphia p. 472.
2. Young, J.Z., 1981. The Life of Vertebrates. Oxford University Press, New York, 568 pp.
3. Minkoff, E.C., 1983. Evolutionary Biology, Addison Wesley Publishing Company, Massachusetts, 627 pp.
4. Romer, A.S. and T.S.Parsons, 1986. The Vertebrate body, 6th edition, Philadelphia Soundrs VII + 679pp.
5. Colbert, Edwin, H. 1989. Evolution of the vertebrates. Wiley Eastern Ltd., New Delhi. P. 535.
6. Strickberger, W. Monroe, 1996. Evolution. Jones and Barlett Publishers, Massachusetts, p. 670.
7. Gilbert, F. Scott, 2000. Developmental Biology, 6th edition, Sinauer Associates, Inc., Publishers, Massachusetts, p. 749.
8. Kenneth Kardong, 2001. Vertebrates; Comparative anatomy function, evolution. McGraw Hill Science 3rd edition, 784pp.
9. Edward, J.Z., 2006. Comparative Vertebrate anatomy: a laboratory dissection guide. McGraw Hill, 226p.

MBOC 103 - CYTOLOGY, GENETICS AND IMMUNOLOGY

Objectives :

The paper is aimed at teaching the students of marine biology on varied aspects of cytology, genetics and immunology. The objectives of this paper include the knowledge about the modern trends in cell biology, prospects of chromosomal manipulations and the latest techniques of cytology, genetics and immunological aspects in fish.

UNIT I – Microscopy and cellular organisation

Microscopy - light, phase contrast and interference, darkfield, fluorescence, confocal, electron (TEM and SEM), electron tunneling and atomic force microscopy.

Structural organization of cells-nucleus, ultrastructure of cytoskeleton, microtubules, micro-filaments, mitochondria, endoplasmic reticulum, golgi apparatus, lysosomes and peroxisomes and extracellular matrix – collagen, elastin, fibrillin, fibronectin, laminin and proteoglycans.

UNIT II – Genetic techniques

Principles of genetics, environmental influences, practical applications of genetics – hybridization of fishes, recent trends and techniques in hybridization, selective breeding, cross breeding, development of disease resistance and high quality new strains, transgenic fish production.

Chromosome manipulation –androgenesis, gynogenesis, sex reversal and ploidy. aquaculture applications, Cryopreservation, conservation of germplasm.

UNIT III- Model genetics systems

Model genetic systems – T4 and λ phages; Neurospora; *E.coli* and *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*; Drosophila; Zebra fish – advantages.

Normal and transformed cell lines as model genetic systems – advantages.

UNIT IV – Immunology – Invertebrates (Crustaceans)

Non-specific immune response; Immunological factors – humoral and clotting; Cellular components; *Chemical constituents* – haemocyanin and total protein; Osmolality and electrolytes; Glucose and other energy components, acid-base balance, tissue enzymes and hormones.

UNIT V – Immunology – Vertebrates (fish)

Elements of Immunology; Antigen, antigenicity, epitope and haptens; Cells of lymphoreticular system; Antibody production; *Immunoglobulins* – structure, function, classes, allotypes and isotypes; Innate and acquired immunity; Vaccines; Monoclonal and polyclonal antibodies.

REFERENCE BOOKS

1. Hood, W., 1988. The Nematode: *C.elegans*, CSHL press, 667pp.
2. Strachan, T. and A.P. Read, 2004. Human Molecular Genetics, 3rd Edition, Wiley Publications, 674pp.
3. Gahalain, S.S., 2004 Fundamentals of Genetics, Anmol Publications Pvt. Ltd., 603pp.
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6. Prakash, M. 2007 Molecular Genetics, Discovery Publishing House, New Delhi, 332pp.
7. Lodish, Harvey F. 2008, Molecular Cell Biology, W.H. Freeman & Company, 973pp.
8. Gerald Karp, 2009, Cell and Molecular Biology, Wiley Publications, 832pp.
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MBOC 104 : MARINE MICROBIOLOGY

Objectives

The paper is aimed at teaching the students of marine biology on varied aspects of microbiology. This subject provides a strong foundation for students to build up the knowledge of marine microbes. The objectives of this paper include the knowledge about the biology of microbes and their distribution, ecological role and economic importance.

Unit I - Ecology of marine bacteria

Occurrence and distribution, structure and biology, ecological role, economic significance.

Unit II - Ecology of marine cyanobacteria

Occurrence and distribution, structure and biology, ecological role, economic significance.

Unit III - Ecology of marine actinomycetes

Occurrence and distribution, structure and biology, ecological role, economic significance.

Unit IV - Ecology of marine fungi

Occurrence and distribution, structure and biology, ecological role, economic significance.

Unit V - Ecology of marine viruses

Occurrence and distribution, structure and biology, ecological role, economic significance.

Reference Books

1. Lederberg, H., 1992. Encyclopedia of Microbiology, Vol.1-4., Academic Press, NY. 1154 pp.
2. Dube, H.C., 1994. A Textbook of Fungi, Bacteria and Viruses, Vikas Publishing House, India 240 pp.
3. Mckane, L. and J.Kandel, 1996. Microbiology, Essentials and Applications. McGraw Hill Inc., New York, 843 pp.
4. Austin B. and D.A. Austin, 1996 Bacterial Fish Pathogens- Diseases of Farmed and Wild Fish, Springer Praxis Publishing, 457 pp.

5. Stickney, B.R., 2000. Encyclopedia of Aquaculture. John Wiley & Sons, Inc,US. 1063 pp.
6. Munn,C.B.2004. Microbial ecology: ecology and applications.BIOS Sci., Pub., US.,282pp.
7. Kirchman,D.L., 2008. Microbial ecology of the oceans John Wiley & sons US 593pp.

MBOC 105 – PHYSIOLOGY AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Objectives :

Study of physiology of marine animals is the fundamental knowledge to culture shrimps, fishes, pearls, oysters etc., because this paper deals with digestive enzymes, ionic regulation, endocrine system, biorhythm etc. This paper also enables to understand physiological mechanism involved in different oceanic environment (cold, warm oceans and deep sea environment)

Study of biochemistry will be helpful to know the structure of proteins, carbohydrates, lipids and vitamins role in physiology.

UNIT 1 – Physiology of Feeding and Respiration

Physiology of feeding, feeding mechanisms, passage of food, digestive enzymes and their role with food habits. Respiratory structures and functions – Accessory respiratory organs, swim/air bladders, factors affecting respiration, structure and function of blood pigments, role of transport of O₂ and CO₂.

UNIT 2 – Osmoregulation and Biorhythms

Physiology of ionic and osmoregulations – ions in body fluids, mechanism of ionic regulation, responses to osmotic conditions, types of osmoregulatory adaptations.

Physiology of rhythms – circadian, tidal and lunar rhythms in marine and estuarine animals, environmental factors responsible for biorhythms, significance of biorhythms. Tidal, vertical and horizontal migration of larvae, larval release rhythm and larval behaviour of crustaceans, crustacean larval phototaxis & its functional significance. Physiology of bioluminescence in marine organisms – its significance.

UNIT 3 – Nervous and Endocrine systems

Physiology of nervous system – autonomic nervous system in elasmobranchs and bony fishes, impulse generation and conduction, interneuronic transmission, integration of information. Physiology of Endocrine system – hormones, neurohormones, hormones of reproduction in finfishes and shell fishes, hormone induced colour change in crustaceans. Moulting in crustaceans.

UNIT 4 – Biomolecules

Major biomolecules - classification – carbohydrates, proteins, amino acids, lipids and fatty acids – structure properties and function. Enzymes - nature, classification and mechanism of action, factors affecting enzyme activity, enzyme kinetics. Nucleic acids – composition, structure and function.

UNIT 5 – Metabolism and Biosynthesis

Metabolism of carbohydrates - Glycolysis, gluconeogenesis, citric acid cycle. Metabolism of amino acids - Nitrogen transamination, determination and Urea cycle. Fatty acid metabolism – Oxidation and biosynthesis. Biosynthesis of nucleic acids.

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MBOC 106 –COMPUTER APPLICATION - I

Objectives:

This course will offers exposure to the hardware, terminology and functions of the personal computer. Hands on experience using popular software will allow exploration and basic introduction to windows and word processing. It also offers internet, web designing and multimedia operations.

UNIT – 1

Introduction to Computers – Application of Computers – Concepts of Data and Information – A Typical Computer System – Memory Concepts – History of Computers – Types of Computers.

Input –Output Devices – Data Storage Devices – Software – The Definition – The Role of Software – Housekeeping.

UNIT – II

The Computer Internals – Typical PC Configuration – Booting – Virus, Anti-virus, Vaccine – Versions of Software.

Operating System – Definition – Classification – Basics of MSDOS – Introduction to Windows Operating System – Features of Windows OS – Desktop and Desktop Icons – Starting Programs – Browsing and Managing Windows Explorer – Setting – Taskbars and Creating Shortcuts.

UNIT – III

Introduction to Internet – Client Server Basics, e-mail, Telnet and Archie – FTP – Gopher, Jughead and Veronica – WAIS and World Wide Web.

Fundamentals of HTML, TCP/IP and E-commerce.

UNIT – IV

Issues involved in Web Site Management – Addressing – Designing Web Sites and Front Page.

UNIT – V

Multimedia – Concept, Requirements, Applications and Future – Hardware and Software Requirement for Multimedia Development and Deliver Platforms – Multimedia Methodologies, Fundamentals and Use of Hypertext, Hypermedia, Sound, Images, Animation, Video.

Using Multi Media: Multimedia Interface, Planning and Development of Multimedia projects.

Text Books

1. Ron Mansfield, Osbrone, Windows 95 for Busy People, McGraw Hill
2. Ron White, How computers work, BPB
3. Christian Crumlish – The ABCs of the Internet
4. Alexis Leon & Mathews Leon – “Internet in a nut shell” Leon Press, Chennai & Vikas Publishing House, New Delhi.
5. Tay Vaughan – Multimedia Making it work, Osborne tata McGraw Hill, 1996.

Reference Books

1. Computer Fundamentals and Windows with Internet Technology, by Krishnan, Scitech Publications (India) Pvt. Ltd., Chennai.
2. Windows and MS-OFFICE 2000 with database Concepts, by Krishnan, Scitech Publications (India) Pvt. Ltd., Chennai.
3. Stephen Nelson – Field Guide to the Internet.
4. James Meade, David Growder, Rhonda Growder – Microsoft DHTML.
5. RosenBrog – A Guide to Multimedia.
6. Ned Sneel – The Internet Strater kit in 24 hours Techmedia, 1998.
7. Michael Goodwin – Making Multimedia Works, Coomdex, 1995.

MBOC 107 Communication Skills

Unit - I

Process of communication

Concept of effective communication- Setting clear goals for communication; Determining outcomes and results; Initiating communication; Avoiding breakdowns. Creating value in conversation; Barriers to effective communication; Non verbal communication- Interpreting non verbal cues; Importance of body language, Power of effective listening; recognizing cultural differences.

Unit - II

Presentation skills

Formal presentation skills; Preparing and presenting using Over Head Projector, Power Point; Defending Interrogation; Scientific poster preparation and presentation; Participating in group discussions.

Unit - III

Technical Writing Skills

Types of reports; Layout of a formal report; Scientific writing. Problems in the preparation of a scientific document; Plagiarism; Scientific Publication Writing: Elements of a Scientific paper including Abstract, Introduction, Materials and Methods, Results, Discussion, References; Drafting titles and framing abstracts.

Unit - IV

Computing Skills for Scientific Research

Web browsing search engines Hidden Web and its importance in Scientific research; Internet as a medium of interaction of scientists; Effective e-mail strategy using the right tone and conciseness

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PRACTICALS - MBOP 108 Practical – I (Covering courses 101, 102 & 105)

PRACTICALS : MBOC 101 – Invertebrates and Prochordates

1. Identification of locally available invertebrate fauna
2. Mounting of gastropod radula
3. Digestive system in gastropods and bivalves
4. Crystalline style of bivalves
5. Identification of sex in crustaceans and molluscs
6. Mouth parts of *Squilla* and *Balanus*.
7. Study of digestive, nervous, reproductive systems and different ovarian maturity stages in Shrimp
8. Appendages of prawns, shrimps and crabs
9. Study of water vascular system, tube feet and Aristotle's lantern in sea stars

PRACTICALS : MBOC 102 - Vertebrates

1. Functional morphology of respiratory organs- aquatic animals - gills of cartilaginous and bony fishes
2. Study of important vertebrates specimen representing phylum Pisces to Mammalia
3. Early embryonic developmental stages of fish .- Larval stages
4. Mounting of scales of fishes.
5. Baleen plates of whales
6. Osteological observation of fishes and marine mammals
7. Marine turtles
 - a. Green turtle
 - b. Oliver ridley turtle
 - c. Hawksbill turtle
 - d. Leathery turtle
 - e. Loggerhead turtle
8. Preparation of field report.

PRACTICALS : MBOC 105 – Physiology and Biochemistry

1. Chromatophore change due to light and dark adaptations in intertidal crabs.
2. Effect of hydrogen ion concentration on amylase activity of the crystalline style from bivalve.
3. Effect of temperature – the rate of particle transport in bivalves
4. Effect of salinity on respiration of fish/bivalve
5. Effect of salinity on osmotic concentration (osmoregulation) of fish.
6. Display of Neuroendocrine organs in a crustacean.
7. Estimation of total protein, carbohydrates, lipids, moisture content, calorific value and ash content.
8. Separation of phospholipid using thin layer chromatography.
9. Separation of free and bound amino acids using paper chromatography.

PRACTICALS - MBOP 109 Practical – II (Covering courses 103 & 104)
PRACTICALS : MBOC 103 – Cytology, Genetics and Immunology

1. Demonstration and operation of principles of light, compound, phase contrast and electron microscope
2. Giant chromosomal preparation (Squash)
3. Types of Cells
4. Preparation of stages of cell division
5. Cell organelles (Slides)
6. Fish chromosome mounting
7. Blood cell count and identification of lymphoid cells in blood smears
8. Antigen and antibody reaction & Haemagglutination
9. Immuno electrophoretic techniques
10. ELISA
11. Cell division – Mitosis and Meiosis
12. Calibration and use of Stage and Ocular Micrometers and Measuring microscopic organisms

PRACTICALS : MBOC 104 – Marine Microbiology

1. Preparation of Media
2. Estimation of bacterial population from marine samples
3. Pure culture techniques
 - Phase streaking
 - Continuous streaking
 - ‘T’ streaking
 - Radial streaking
4. Identification of unknown bacteria
 - Motility of bacteria – hanging drop method/semisolid medium
 - Gram’s staining
 - IMViC
 - Triple sugar iron agar
 - Starch hydrolysis
 - Casein hydrolysis
 - Carbohydrate utilization test
5. Isolation of cyanobacteria
6. Identification of cyanobacteria - morphological
7. Isolation of actinomycetes
8. Identification of actinomycetes – morphological
9. Isolation of fungi from marine samples
10. Identification of fungi – morphological
11. Isolation of bacteriophages
12. One step growth of bacteriophages
13. Preparation of bacteriophage stocks
14. Titration of bacteriophages
15. Purification of phage

II Semester

MBOC 201 : PHYSICAL OCEANOGRAPHY

Objectives :

This paper is intended to give students a view to the history and origin of Ocean, the physical properties of seawater and how wind, radiation, gravity, friction and the Earth's rotation determine the ocean's temperature, salinity patterns and currents. Some important process we will study include heat budget of the oceans, exchange of heat with the atmosphere and the role of the ocean in climate, surface mixed layer, waves and tides in the Ocean. Students will learn how to explain physical features of the ocean ranging from microscopic turbulence to global circulation, characteristics of estuaries and marine sediments.

In addition to learning facts and concepts, the students should gain some skills such as collection of water and sediment samples from the marine environment for laboratory analysis and they will be able to measure the light, temperature, pressure and current pattern of the ocean waters.

UNIT I - Introduction to Oceanography

History of Oceanography, Origin of Oceans, bottom topography, abyssal hills and plains, submarine canyons & oceanic trenches.

UNIT II - Physical Properties of sea water

Temperature, density, conductivity, surface tension, viscosity and their interrelationship, temperature distribution in the sea, heat budget of the oceans, Sea level rise and global warming, UV radiation, sound and light in the sea.

UNIT III – Dynamics of the ocean

Currents, forces causing surface and deep currents, trade winds and monsoon, wind driven and thermohaline circulation boundary currents, Langumuir circulation, geotropic currents, turbidity currents & up welling.

Waves – formation and properties, breakers and surf - internal and standing waves, catastrophic waves, tsunamis or seismic waves, storm waves or surges.

Tides – tide generating forces and theories, types of tides, tidal effects in coastal areas.

UNIT IV - Estuaries

Origin and classification of estuaries, estuarine circulation, estuarine zonation, lagoons.

UNIT V - Marine sediments

Origin and physical properties of sediments, classification of marine sediments (lithogenous, biogenous, hydrogenous and cosmogenous), distribution and transport of sediments, determination of age of sediments.

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MBOC 202 – CHEMICAL OCEANOGRAPHY

Objectives :

The ocean is the largest and most complex habitat on our planet and has played a vital role in the development and growth of civilization. Ocean chemistry, i.e. the properties and composition of the substance found in the ocean world is affected by biological, chemical and physical processes. Oceanography is an interdisciplinary science and it is essential to learn the natural chemical processes that take place in the marine environment and also the effect of anthropogenic activity on these natural processes. Therefore this paper on chemical oceanography is essential to understand the basics as it forms a stepping stone for studies of other subjects like fisheries, agriculture and pollution.

UNIT 1 - Introduction to marine chemistry

Ocean as a chemical system, origin of ocean salts, physical and chemical properties of water, structure of water molecules, differences between freshwater and seawater.

UNIT 2 - Chemical composition of seawater

Ionic composition of seawater, major and minor constituents, constancy of ionic composition and factors affecting constancy, major and minor elements, trace elements, their importance and distribution, analytical chemistry of seawater constituents.

Concept of chlorinity and salinity of seawater – methods of measurement – desalination. Marine corrosion.

UNIT 3 - Dissolved gases

Carbon dioxide-origin, importance and distribution, oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen sulphide, noble gases – methane.

UNIT 4 - Organic matter

Dissolved and particulate, sources, classification, composition, estimation, distribution and seasonal variation, ecological significance, growth promoting and growth inhibiting effects & humic substances.

UNIT 5 - Nutrients

Inorganic plant nutrients, origin, role in the fertility of the sea.

Kinds of nitrogen, phosphorus and silicon in the sea, analytical methods, distribution and cycling, N:P ratio and significance.

Mineral wealth of the sea – salts, glauconite, petroleum, phosphorite, manganese nodules, potential and economics of extraction.

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MBOC 203 – BIOLOGICAL OCEANOGRAPHY

Objectives :

Sea has in itself quite rich in renewable living resources that supplies food and wealth to the mankind. After depleting the living and non-living resources on the land the attention of the human beings has been turned towards the sea. Further, the sea is serving as a very good living place for the plant and animals ranging from microscopic to macroscopic size of planktonic to nektonic forms. Hence this paper is aimed with the objectives of making the students to learn about the biotic and abiotic components of marine environment, to get knowledge on the importance of plankton vis-à-vis fishery production and creating awareness about the ecological & economic importance seagrasses, seaweeds and mangroves.

UNIT 1 – Marine Biocycle

Sea as a biological environment

Plankton - classification of plankton based on size, mode of life and habitat.

UNIT 2 – Plankton

Phytoplankton and zooplankton - methods of collection, estimation of standing crop, Numerical methods, wet and dry weight estimations, plankton volume, settlement and displacement methods, determination of plankton biomass, oxidation as carbon (as organic matter).

Adaptations of plankton through structural (Weight, increase of surface area for flotation) and physiological (specific gravity, water content, fat content, mono and divalent ions, and gas vacuoles) mechanisms.

UNIT 3 - Organic production

Primary and secondary productions, methods of estimation of primary production, factors affecting primary production, spatial and temporal differences in primary and secondary productions, red tide phenomenon its causes and effects.

Sediments and their fauna

Coral reef: Fauna and flora – Symbiosis etc., (Dissection – productivity – Great Burmeri reef Coral - Coral as ornaments)

UNIT 4 – Seaweeds and Seagrasses

Seaweeds – occurrence and distribution in India, their economic importance.

Seagrasses – morphological and anatomical adaptations, their ecological role.

UNIT 5 – Mangroves, salt marshes sand dunes and coral reef

Distribution – adaptations (morphological, anatomical and physiological), ecological role, uses, need for conservation.

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MBOC 204: COASTAL AQUACULTURE

Objectives :

The objective of the paper is to teach the post graduate students of coastal aquaculture about biology and culture of fin and shellfishes. Without understanding the biology of cultivable species, culturing them is highly impossible scientifically. Therefore, the present paper deals both biology and culture together. This paper is planned to teach in the lines of understanding the candidate species of important cultivable fin and shellfishes, gaining knowledge in the food and feeding habits and life history of the candidate species, investigating the natural seed potential and artificial fish seed production through hatcheries, farm management and their detailed methods of farming, giving information on market value of fishes and their cost of production and providing scope for employment opportunities in aquaculture activities.

UNIT I - Introduction to coastal aquaculture

Overview – Importance of Coastal aquaculture, global scenario, present status in India - prospects and scope.

UNIT II - Brackishwater farms

Selection of site: topography, water availability and supply, soil conditions. Designing and layout, farm structure and construction.

UNIT III - Biology of important cultivable species

Criteria for choosing cultivable species – fish, crustaceans, molluscs and seaweeds - biological criteria - environmental adaptability - compatibility of species - adaptability to intensive culture - economic criteria - market value - availability in adjacent regions.

UNIT IV – Seed resource survey and Seed & Feed production

Natural seed resources – distribution and abundance, methods of collection and segregation. Artificial seed production - breeding under controlled condition, techniques of induced breeding, larval rearing, packing and transportation.

Larval and adult feeds. - Live feed – Micro algae, rotifers, copepods and artemia. Formulation of feed – conventional and non-conventional ingredients, additives, feed attractants, formulation protocol.

UNIT V – Culture systems and their management

Culture practices – traditional, extensive, semi – intensive and intensive systems, monoculture and polyculture, raceways, cages, pens, raft and racks.

Culture system management: Pond preparation –production and economics.

Water quality management, Health management: Control of predators, parasites and diseases.

Disease diagnosis: Concepts - ELISA, Western blotting: DNA based diagnosis of diseases – fish vaccines.

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MBOC 205 – FISHERIES SCIENCE AND STATISTICS

Objectives :

There is a theory and science behind fishing. Statistics has been extensively and advantageously used in studying the population of fishes and in finding out the maximum sustainable yield. Knowledge about the general morphology of the fishes, their classification and identification goes a long way in assessing the population of all the organisms. More over information about the biology of the fishes goes a long way in managing the fishery resources and their sustainable utilization. Suitable methods are also to be engaged for their exploitation. As fishes constitute perishable commodity, preservation and processing are also quite essential. Therefore the objective of this paper is to impart knowledge on all the above aspects.

UNIT I – Ecobiology of fishes

General morphology and outline of classification of fishes – major groups of fishes of the world and their characteristics, identification of fishes of Parangipettai.

Basic anatomy of fish – digestive, circulatory, respiratory, nervous and reproductive systems of fish. Maturation and spawning habits of marine fishes – process of maturation, methods to determine spawning, biotic and abiotic factors affecting spawning in fishes. Food and feeding, fecundity and GSI

UNIT II - Population dynamics

Fundamental principles of population dynamics, unit stock, recruitment, growth, mortality, migration, fish tagging and marking. Ecosystem Based Management of Marine fisheries.

UNIT III – Methods of Fishery Survey

Marine fisheries of India, methods of surveying the fishery resources – acoustic method, aerial method, survey of fish eggs and larvae, Gear selectivity, trawl net and Gill net, mesh size selection

UNIT IV – Crafts and Gears

Principal methods of exploitation of sea fishes – indigenous and modern gears and crafts. Principal methods of fish preservation and processing in India – types of fish spoilage, causative factors. Marketing and economics.

UNIT V – Statistics in fisheries

Sampling techniques – Biometry of fish - Collection and analysis of biological data – mean, median, mode, standard deviation, standard error, coefficient of variation, student ‘t’ test, skewness, kurtosis, chi – square, correlation regression and analysis of variance.

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PRACTICALS - MBOP 206 Practical – III (Covering courses 201 & 202)

PRACTICALS – MBOC 201 : Physical Oceanography

1. Determination of density of liquids using specific gravity bottle.
2. Measurement of salinity of seawater by refractometer
3. Determination of salinity of seawater by conductivity
4. Determination of salinity of seawater by salinometer
5. Relationship between salinity and density
6. Determination of surface tension by capillary method
7. Relationship between salinity and surface tension
8. Determination of viscosity by ostwald viscometer
9. Relationship between salinity and viscosity
10. Determination of turbidity using turbidity meter,
11. Water sampling Devices:
 - a) Mayer's Water Sampler
 - b) Knudsen Water sampler
 - c) Nansen Water sampler
 - d) Universal Water sampler
 - e) Horizontal Water sampler
 - f) Bacteriological Water sampler
12. Sediment sampling Devices
 - a) Ekman's Dredge
 - b) Petersen grab
 - c) Mud snapper
 - d) Vertical Gravity Corer
 - e) Ooze Sucker
13. Temperature and depth measuring devices
 - f) Towing Surface Thermometer
 - g) Six's Maximum and Minimum Thermometer
 - h) Reversing Thermometer
 - i) Bathythermograph
 - j) Fortin's Barometer
14. Light measuring devices
 - a) Secchi Disc
 - b) Lux Meter
15. Current measuring devices
 - a) Watt's Current Meter
 - b) Direct Reading Current Meter
16. Depth measuring devices
17. Wave and Tide recorder

PRACTICALS - MBOC 202 – Chemical Oceanography

Titrimetric Procedures

1. Salinity
2. Alkalinity
3. Dissolved oxygen
4. Calcium and magnesium

Colorimetric Procedures to pollutants

5. Bromide, fluoride and iodide
6. Nitrite
7. Nitrate
8. Reactive phosphate
9. Particulate organic carbon
10. Sulphide
11. Ammonia
12. Organic nitrogen
13. Silicate
14. Particulate carbon
15. Total dissolved phosphorus

PRACTICALS - MBOP 207 Practical - IV (Covering courses 203 & 204)

PRACTICALS MBOC 203 – Biological Oceanography

1. Identification of phytoplankton and zooplankton (diatoms, dinoflagellates, hydromedusae, copepods, pteropods, Chaetognatha, Thaliaceae and larvae of fin and shell fishes).
2. Identification of locally available seaweeds, seagrasses, sand dune spp. and halophytes including mangrove plants / vegetation (herbs, shrubs and woody plants)
3. Primary productivity studies – light and dark bottle method, extraction and identification of plant pigments (chlorophylls) including phaeopigments from water samples of estuary, sea and mangroves (Acetone method)
4. Field collection – submission of herbarium sheets.

PRACTICALS : MBOC 204 – Coastal Aquaculture

1. Field trip to coastal aquaculture farms, hatcheries, raceways and Rack & Raft and procuring plants and Submission of Report
2. Spat collection techniques
3. Dissection of reproductive systems of fish and shrimp.
4. Identification of eggs, larvae Seeds, and juveniles of cultivable species.
5. Seed collection techniques – velon screen, Throw net, other scoop nets
6. Induced breeding and maturation techniques in fishes.
7. Identification of cultivable species of crustaceans, molluscs, finfishes and seaweeds.
8. Identification of live feed (Microalgae, rotifers, copepods and *Artemia*).
9. Western blotting
10. PCR Demonstration
11. Types of diseases – Observation
12. Identification of different larval stages in shrimps
13. Fabrication of Rack & Raft (floating and fixed), rope culture and spat collectors (rens).

PRACTICALS - MBOP 208 Practical - V (Covering course 205)

PRACTICALS : MBOC 205 – Fisheries Science and Statistics

1. Identification of common fin and shell fishes of Parangipettai waters.
2. Dissection of 9th and 10th cranial nerves of teleost fishes
3. Food and feeding habits of fishes through Gut content analysis and Digestive system in fishes, Structure of gill filament and gill rakers.
4. Study of food and feeding habits of fishes using gut-content analysis, Dissection and display of digestive system of fishes of different feeding habits.
5. Study of reproductive system of teleost fishes
6. Fecundity estimation and ova – diameter studies, GSI values
7. Life history stages of fishes: eggs and larvae.
8. Morphometric and meristic data of fishes population
9. Collection of cost of different fishes (primary and secondary) and pattern of marketing
10. Economics of fishing of trawler.
11. Growth determination using scales: vertebrates & otoliths
12. Morphometric and meristic characters of a teleost fish
13. Dissection and display of inner ear in a fish, Weberian apparatus in a cat fish
14. Dissection and display of swim bladder of fishes
15. Observation on fish parasites
16. Visits to ice factory and nearby fish processing Units.

III Semester

MBOC 301 – MARINE ECOLOGY AND ZOOGEOGRAPHY

Objectives :

The marine biology and zoogeography, the particular topic well growing stage in our country. The knowledge about the marine environment ecosystem and biodiversity also informative. Hence this paper on “Marine Ecology and Zoogeography” has been included in the curriculum.

To understand the divisions of the marine environment and physico and chemical parameters and adaptations of living organisms.

To study the structure and function of marine ecosystems and their feeding relationship in the form of food chain and food web.

To know about the population growth density and independent factors.

To understand the structure, composition and adaptations of community ecology, besides studying the animal associations.

To study about the distribution importance and assessments techniques of marine biodiversity.

UNIT 1 – Classification of Marine Environment

Marine environment – ecological factors – light, temperature, salinity, pressure. Classification of marine environment – pelagic environment, planktonic and nektonic adaptations, benthic environment – intertidal, interstitial and deep – sea adaptation. Other coastal environments – coral reefs, estuaries, mangroves, seagrass beds, kelp forests, polar seas and hydrothermal vent. Marine zoogeography. Barriers, Centre of dispersal, Bipolarity, Endemism, Island fauna.

UNIT 2 - Marine ecosystem

Concept - ecosystem structure and function, functional attributes food chain, food – web, ecological pyramid, energy flow. recycling of nutrients.

Systems ecology and modeling- System structure, feed-back, loops and types of models, characteristics and behavior of a system. Ecosystem services.

UNIT 3 - Population ecology

Group attributes, population density variation, age structure sex ratio population growth, carrying capacity, dispersal, density dependent and independent factors. prey – predator relationship, Intraspecific & Interspecific competition, survivorship curve, r/k selection,

UNIT 4 - Community ecology

Structure composition and stratification, diversity and stability, concept of niche, edge effect – abundance of diversity, resilience, succession, community-wise adaptation (e.g. fouling and boring community, animal association in the sea).

UNIT 5 - Marine biodiversity

Definition and importance, biodiversity assessment techniques, threats to marine biodiversity, over-exploitation, physical alteration, pollution, alien species. Biosecurity.

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MBOC 302 – MARINE BIOTECHNOLOGY, BIOINFORMATICS AND INSTRUMENTATION

Objectives :

. This paper deals with application of marine biology based on genetical, pharmacological and immunological potential in relation to the instruments used for the application.

UNIT1 – Tools and Techniques

Introduction to marine biotechnology & genetic engineering

Tools & Techniques: PCR, blotting, Gene probes, gene sequencing : RAPD, RFLP & ELISA

Electrophoresis – Paper, agarose, PAGE, PFGE & Iso – Electric Focusing.

UNIT 2 - Marine Pharmacology

Prospects – Bioactive compounds from marine environment: isolation, purification and identification of compounds.

UNIT 3 – Immunology

Immune system in marine invertebrates and vertebrates (specific and non-specific), mechanisms of immune responses (specific and non-specific), Immunomodulations uses of immunological techniques in the diseases diagnosis (monoclonal and polyclonal).

UNIT 4 - Bioinformatics

Definition and history

Internet basics: Internet connection, Web browsing and URL; Data bases – Nucleic acid sequence databases (NCBI, EMBL, DDJB), protein sequence database (SWISS – PROT).

Database searching (BLAST); protein prediction – structure and function prediction of proteins.

Molecular visualization and tools for molecular visualization (RASMOL and MOLMOL).

UNIT 5 – Chromatography & Spectroscopy

Chromatography: Principles of paper, thin layer, ion-exchange, affinity, gas-liquid chromatography and HPLC.

Spectroscopy: Absorption and emission principles, UV-vis, Atomic absorption and emission spectrophotometers, fluorescence spectrophotometer, NMR and Mass spectrometer.

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MBOC 303 – POLLUTION AND TOXICOLOGY

Objectives:

The objective of this course is to provide students with an understanding of the sources, links and biological effects of major classes of pollutants in the marine environment. The course will help prepare students for careers in academic programs, research centers and consulting firms by providing them with an in-depth understanding of causes, consequences and methods of assessment of marine pollution.

UNIT 1 - Basics in Marine Pollution

Marine Pollution – Definition of GESAMP - Major pollutants – sources, transport path, dynamics. monitoring methods biological radiations, bioaccumulators

Toxicology – Lethal and Sub-lethal effects of pollutants to marine organisms bioconcentration, bioaccumulation and biomagnification, methods of toxicity testing, factors influencing toxicity, synergistic and antagonistic effects, role of microcosms & mesocosms.

UNIT 2 - Major Pollutants – Sewage and Detergent

Sewage; industrial, agricultural and domestic discharges. Composition of Sewage - impact on marine environment, treatment methods (primary, secondary and tertiary).

Detergents – composition – eutrophication and ecological significance, interference in the sewage treatment system.

UNIT 3 – Major pollutants – Heavy metals & pesticide

Heavy metal pollution – sources, distribution, fate, toxicity and diseases (Minamata, itai-itai etc.)

Pesticide pollution, classification and composition – sources, transport, distribution, fate and ecological impacts in the marine environment – endocrine disrupters.

UNIT 4 – Major Pollutants - Oil

Oil pollution – composition, sources and fate of spilled oil, biodegradation, biological impact of oil on marine organisms.

Unit 5 – Minor Pollutants

Thermal pollution – sources – waste heat disposal, uses of waste heat, role of biocides (Chlorine), ecological impacts.

Radioactive pollution, sources (natural and artificial), distribution, biological effects of radiation.

Plastics and litter – impact of mining and dredging operations in the marine environment.

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1. Johnston, R. (Ed.), 1976. Marine Pollution. Academic Press, London, 729 pp.
2. Goldberg, E.D., 1976. The Health of the Oceans. UNESCO Press, Paris, 172 pp.
3. Pantin, S.A., 1982. Pollution and the Biological Resources of the Oceans. Butterworth Scientific Co., London.
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12. Yasunori Murakami, Kei Nakayama, shin – Kitamura., 2008. Biological Response to Chemical pollutants. Terra pub, Tokyo, 372 pp.

MBOC 304: Ocean Management

Objectives:

Students will gain an understanding of the interrelationships between the marine sciences (including the issues, research areas and the scientists) and public policy through exploration of the concepts and implementation processes of integrated coastal and ocean management. Through this effort, students will learn how the needs of the science and the understanding of marine science principles pertaining to the needs of policy development, resource use and regulation/management. The paper will allow the student to synthesize information from a variety of sources and explore some aspect of public policy from the perspective of a marine scientist.

Unit – I: Law of the sea

Law of the sea – the Geneva convention – UNCLOS series – the Antarctic treaty and its importance – the sea bed treaty – scientific, economic and geo-political aspects of seabed exploration and mining – earth summit (UNCED).

Role of International, National Agencies and Organizations in Ocean Management

Unit – II: Biodiversity and Conservation

Biodiversity from a global and national view – current status of marine biodiversity – biodiversity conservation – endangered marine animals – CITES convention – marine biosphere reserves – marine parks - Marine Protected Areas - Biodiversity Act, 2002 - National – Biodiversity Authority.

Unit – III: Developmental Activities and Impacts

Coastal zone importance – coastal developmental activities such as mariculture, tourism, shorefront construction and their impacts – global and national coastal problems such as loss of habitat, sea level change, degradation of water quality and fisheries resource depletion.

Unit – IV: Coastal zone management issues

Coastal zone management issues – major ecological, social and economic trend and their importance – coastal zone regulations-91, aquaculture authority bill - CZM programs – Integrated Coastal Zone Management – categorization – coastal management zones - CRZ Notification 2011 - Comparison between developed and developing countries, temperate and tropical countries and their CZM.

Unit – V: Remote sensing & GIS

RS & GIS Technologies – Application in marine resources exploration, satellites and airborne remote sensing, GIS in marine & Coastal zone management – Mapping & monitoring of pollution, changes in Coastal zone. – Application in disaster management – Tsunami types & causes – Post – Tsunami damage assessment and rehabilitation.

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1. Ross, D.A., 1980. Opportunities and Uses of the Ocean. Springer Verlag, New York
2. Borgese, E.M. and N. Ginsburg, 1979 – 1986. Ocean Year Book 1-6. The University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 581 pp.
3. Roonwal, G.D. (Ed.) 1986. The Indian Ocean, Exploited Mineral and Petroleum Resources, Springer-Verlag, Berlin, 198 pp.
4. Miller, B.T and J.G. Catena, 1991. The Living Ocean Understanding & Protecting Marine Biodiversity.
5. Brian Groombridge (Ed.) 1992. Global Biodiversity – Status of the Earth’s Living Resources, Chapman & Hall.
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11. Qasim, S.Z., 1999. The Indian Ocean – Images and Realities. Oxford & IBH Publishing Company, India, 340 pp.
12. Duxbury, A.C., A.B. Duxbury and K.A. Sverdrup, 2000. An Introduction to the World’s Oceans. 6th Edition. McGraw Hill Companies, 528 pp.

MBOC 305 Elective – I

PRACTICALS : MBOP 306 Practical - VI (Covering courses 301 & 302)

PRACTICALS : MBOC 301 – Marine Ecology and Zoogeography

1. Population analysis of *Cerithidea cingulata*, *Uca sp.*: Quadrat and Transect method
2. Sex ratio of *Uca sp.*
3. Collection and identification of animal and community studies of different environments
 - i) Pelagic
 - ii) Muddy shore
 - iii) Sandy shore
 - iv) Rocky shore
 - v) Interstitial
 - vi) Oyster bed community
 - vii) Phytal faunal community (Seaweed and seagrass).
 - viii) Fouling and boring organisms
 - ix) Assessment of biodiversity of any one of the above communities
4. Preparation of a Field Report.

PRACTICALS : MBOC 302 – Marine Biotechnology, Bioinformatics and Instrumentation

1. Extraction and quantification of Nucleic acid and proteins
2. Electrophoresis – Agarose gel electrophoresis and PAGE.
3. Blotting (Southern & Western) & PCR
4. ELISA & Agglutination test
5. Tissue culture techniques- Preparation and maintenance of plant and animal cell lines
6. Chromatography
 - a. Paper
 - b. Column
 - c. TLC
7. Basic principles and application of atomic absorption Spectrophotometer, Inductively coupled plasma spectrophotometer, GC, FT-IR, GC-MS, HPLC, UV-Visible spectrophotometer and fluorescence spectrophotometer
8. BLAST search for similar nucleotide sequences
9. Protein secondary structure, tertiary structure and Motifs prediction.
10. Visualizing 3D structure of macromolecules using RASMOL.

PRACTICALS : MBOP 307 Practical - VII (Covering course 303)

PRACTICALS : MBOC 303 –Pollution and Toxicology

Analysis and estimation of critical pollutants.

- a) Estimation of Ammonia (NH₃)
- b) Estimation of Hydrogen sulphide (H₂S)
- c) Estimation of BOD
- d) Estimation of COD
- e) Pesticide residues in sea water and selected beverages
- f) Petroleum hydrocarbons in sea water
- g) Heavy metals (Cu, Cd, Pb, Hg) in seawater, sediments & animal tissues
- h) Preparation of solution (Standard, Normal, Molar) for toxicological studies
- i) Methodology of toxicity testing – acute and chronic tests (demonstration)
- j) Use of LC₅₀ values – sublethal effects of critical pollutants on fish and shellfish.

IV SEMESTER

MBOC 401 - Elective – II

MBOC 402 - Project Work

SUGGESTED ELECTIVES

MBOE 01 Marine Food Technology

Unit I

Preservation and processing – chilling methods, phenomena of rigor mortis, spoilage changes – causative factors. Drying – conventional methods. Salt curing, pickling and smoking. Freezing and cold storage, Canning procedures. Role of preservatives in processing.

Unit II

Packing – handling fresh fish, frozen packs, IQF, layered and shatter packs. Fishery by – products, cannery waste, feeds, silage, fish gelatin, fish glue, chitin and chitosan, pearl essence, fertilizer.

Unit III

Seafood microbiology – factors influencing microbial growth and activity. Seafood borne pathogens – bacteria, fungi, viruses. Spoilage factors in seafood. Toxins influencing food spoilage. Microbes as food – SCP, microbial neutraceuticals.

Unit IV

Quality management – concepts, planning, system, quality control, quality assurance, quality improvement. Certification standards – ISO and HACCP. Principles of quality related to food sanitation, contamination, pest control, human resource and occupational hazards.

Unit V

Novel product development, marketing and sea food export – MPEDA, marketing, government policies, export finance, economic importance. Novel products – nutrition promotion, consumer studies qualitative and quantitative research methods

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1. Kreuzer, R., 1974. Fishery Products, FAO Fishing News (Books) Ltd., England, 280 pp.
2. Anon, 1979. Handling, Processing and Marketing of Tropical Fish. Tropical Products Institute, London.
3. Miller, M.D., 1990. Ciguatera Seafood Toxins, CRC Press New York.
4. Carison, V.R. and R.H. Graves, 1996. Aseptic Processing and Packing of Food : A Food Industry Perspective, CRC Press, New York.
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9. Balachandran, K.K., 2001. Post Harvest Technology of fish and fish products, Daya Publishing House, New Delhi 440 pp.
10. Novak, J.S., G.M. Sapres and V.K. Juneja, 2002. Microbial safety of minimally processed foods, CRC Press, New York.
11. Weidenborner, M., 2003. Encyclopedia of food mycotoxins, Springer Verlag, USA.

MBOE 02. Ornamental Fish Culture & Aquarium Keeping

Unit I

Introduction

Fresh and marine water aquaria - Global and Indian status of aquarium keeping - Ornamental fish trade Advantages and benefits - Criteria for choosing aquarium fishes - Common aquarium fishes - collection techniques.

Unit II

Culture and hatchery production

Breeding of fresh and marine water ornamental fishes - collection - conditioning - brood stock development
-feeding - spawning - larval rearing - Live feeds - stock and mass culture.

Unit III

Designing, Aeration, filtration and lightings

In door and out door aquaria - Tank designs - fabrication - choosing of right tank - Air pumps - filters biofilters - devices - aquarium lights - water quality maintenance - test kits.

Unit IV

Setting up of aquarium

Fresh and marine water set up - aquascaping - adding decorative materials - aquarium plants - community aquarium.

Unit V

Health management

Basic diets - pellet feeds - formulation - Diseases - diagnosis and health management - treatment methods Colour enhancement - induced breeding

Reference Books

1. Dawes, J., 1995. Live bearing Fishes (A guide to their Aquarium care, Biology and Classification). 1st Edition, Cassell Pvt., London . 240 pp.
2. Adey, W. H. and K. Loveland, 1998. Dynamic Aquaria Building Living Ecosystems. 2nd Edition, Academic Press, US. 498 pp.
3. Axelrod, H. R and L. P. Schultz, 2000. Hand book of tropical aquarium Fishes. 1st Edition, Orinoco Books - Sheffield SYK United Kingdom. 717 pp.
4. Grist, C., D. Mills and A. Caine, 2002, The Practical Encyclopedia Of The Marine Aquarium. Interpet Publishing-US. 208 pp.
5. Kuravamveli, S. J., 2002. The Aquarium Handbook. 1st Edition, Amity Aquatech Pvt. Ltd Cochin. 256 pp.
6. Hemdal J.F., 2003. Aquarium Fish Breeding. 1st Edition, Barron's Educational Series-US. 176 pp.
7. Stephen Spotte, 2005 . Marine Aquarium Keeping the Science Animals and Art. Las Vegas, 1st Edition, NV, USA. 171 pp.
8. Sundararaj, V and J.M. Sathish, 2005. Tropical marine aquarium. 1st Edition, Yegam publications, Chennai. 160 pp.
9. Fletcher, A.M., 2006. Unusual aquarium Fishes. 1st Edition, Mishawaka, IN, USA. 397 pp.
10. Yoan, N., 2011. Live-Bearing Aquarium Fish. 1st Edition, Miss Press, US. 52 pp.

MBOE 03. Molecular Virology

Unit I

Economic losses due to important viruses; Types of plant viruses, DNA viruses, RNA viruses, satellite viruses, satellite RNA, satellite DNA, viroids, virusoids; Disease symptoms, local and systemic symptoms, necrosis, hypoplasia, hyperplasia; Vectors for virus transmission; Cell to cell and systemic movement of viruses, plasmodesmata and virus movement.

Unit II

Genome Organization of DNA viruses; *Caulimovirus* – eg. *Cauliflower mosaic virus*, Replication of CaMV, Badnavirus – *Rice tungro virus* (RTBV); *Geminiviridae* – *Bean golden mosaic virus*, β - DNAs of geminiviruses, rolling circle replication, *Nanovirus* – *Banana bunchy top virus*

Unit III

Genome Organization of positive-stranded RNA viruses – *Potyviridae*, Potato virus Y (PVY), processing of polyprotein, *Comoviridae*, *Citrus tristeza virus*; *Bromoviridae*, *Alfalfa mosaic virus*; *Tuboviridae*, *Tobacco mosaic virus*, Replication of TMV, *Tobacco rattle virus*.

Unit IV

Genome Organization of negative-stranded RNA viruses; *Rhabdoviridae*, *Sonchus yellow net virus*; *Bunyaviridae*, *Tomato spotted wilt virus*; *Tenuivirus*, *Rice stripe virus*; Double-stranded RNA viruses, *Reoviridae*, *Rice dwarf virus*.

Unit V

Virus detection and diagnosis; Infectivity assays – Sap transmission, insect vector transmission, agroinfection (using *Agrobacterium*); Ultracentrifugation, electron microscopy, serological methods, immunoelectrophoresis in gels, direct double-antibody sandwich method, Dot ELISA, Immunosorbent electron microscopy (ISEM), Decoration technique, Polymerase chain reaction; DNA and oligonucleotide microarray; Gene silencing, PTGS & TGS, viral suppressors of gene silencing.

REFERENCE BOOKS

1. Walkey, D.G.A, 1991. (Ed.), Applied Plant Virology, 2nd Edition, Chapman & Hall, London, 338 pp.
2. C.L. Mandahar, 1999. (Ed.), Molecular Biology of Plant viruses, Kluwer Academic Publishers, Dordrecht, 281 pp.
3. Roger Hull, 2002 (Ed), Mathews Plant Virology, 4th Edition, Academic Press, San Diego, 1001 pp.

MBOE 04. PLANT AND ANIMAL CELL CULTURE TECHNOLOGY

Unit I

Structure and organization of animal cell - Cell proliferation – Cell differentiation – Cell adhesion – Senescence – Cell transformation

Unit II

Cell culture media: Components, physicochemical properties – Serum: Components, advantages and disadvantages, serum free media – Use of Antibiotics – Primary cell culture: Initiation of cell culture, mechanical and enzymatic disaggregation – Cell lines: Development, characterization, maintenance – Cell separation

Unit III

Adherent & non adherent cell lines – Culture methods – Subculture – Cryopreservation – Contamination in animal cell culture – Quantification and cytotoxicity – Embryonic stem cells – cancer stem cells.

Unit IV

Plant tissue culture – Introduction, cellular totipotency, basic requirements for plant tissue culture laboratory, tissue culture media (constituents and preparations), types of culture – cell, protoplast, callus, suspension culture and its applications.

Unit V

Explant, surface sterilization, plant growth hormones, micropropagation (direct and indirect method), somatic hybridization, plant transformation technique using *Agrobacterium tumefaciens*, applications of plant tissue culture.

REFERENCE BOOKS

1. Razdan, M. K., 2003. Introduction to plant tissue culture (2nd Edition), Science Publishers, USA. 375 pp.
2. Martin Clynes, 1998. Animal Cell Culture Techniques. Ed. Springer, NY, 618 pp.
3. Rudolf Endreb, 2004. Plant cell biotechnology –Springer publications, NY, 368 pp.
4. Robert N. Trigiano and Dennis J. Gray, 2004. Plant tissue culture concepts and laboratory exercises (2nd Edition), CRC, USA, 454 pp.
5. Gerald Karp, 2008. Cell and Molecular Biology, Wiley Press, USA, 843 pp.

MBOE 05 Microbial Technology

Unit I

Isolation and screening of industrially important microbes; Large scale cultivation of industrial microbes; Strain improvement to improve yield of selected compounds e.g. antibiotics, enzymes or recombinant proteins.

Unit II

Basic principles of bioprocess as applied to selected microbes; Process optimization of selected products.

Unit III

Recombinant protein production in microbes ; Commercial issues pertaining to the production of recombinant products from microbes; Downstream processing approaches; Industrial microbes as cloning hosts (Streptomyces/Yeast)

Unit IV

Environmental application of microbes; Ore leaching; Toxic waste removal; soil remediation.

Unit V

Microbial application in food and healthcare industries; Food processing and food preservation; Antibiotics and enzymes of pharmaceutical use.

REFERENCE BOOKS

1. Peter F. Stanbury, 1999, Principles of Fermentation Technology, Butterworth-Heinemann Publishing, UK, 376 pp.
2. Young M.M ,2004.Comprehensive Biotechnology: The Principles, Applications and Regulations of Biotechnology in Industry, Agriculture and Medicine, Vol 1, 2, 3 and 4., Elsevier India Private Ltd, India.
3. Glazer and Nikaido, 2007, Microbial Biotechnology, 2nd Edition, Cambridge University Press, UK, 576 pp.

MBOE 06 Bioprocess Engineering and Technology

Unit I

Basic principle of Biochemical engineering

Isolation, screening and maintenance of industrially important microbes; Microbial growth and death kinetics (an example from each group, particularly with reference to industrially useful microorganisms); Strain improvement for increased yield and other desirable characteristics.

Unit II

Concepts of basic mode of fermentation processes

Bioreactor designs; Types of fermentation and fermenters; Concepts of basic modes of fermentation - Batch, fed batch and continuous; Conventional fermentation v/s biotransformation; Solid substrate, surface and submerged fermentation; Fermentation economics; Fermentation media; Fermenter design- mechanically agitated; Pneumatic and hydrodynamic fermenters; Large scale animal and plant cell cultivation and air sterilization; Upstream processing: Media formulation; Sterilization; Aeration and agitation in bioprocess; Measurement and control of bioprocess parameters; Scale up and scale down process.

Unit III

Downstream processing

Bioseparation - filtration, centrifugation, sedimentation, flocculation; Cell disruption; Liquid-liquid extraction; Purification by chromatographic techniques; Reverse osmosis and ultra filtration; Drying; Crystallization; Storage and packaging; Treatment of effluent and its disposal.

Unit IV

Applications of enzymes in food processing

Mechanism of enzyme function and reactions in process techniques; Enzymic bioconversions e.g. starch and sugar conversion processes; High-Fructose Corn Syrup; Interesterified fat; Hydrolyzed protein etc. and their downstream processing; baking by amylases, deoxygenation and desugaring by glucoses oxidase, beer mashing and chill proofing; cheese making by proteases and various other enzyme catalytic actions in food processing.

Applications of Microbes in food process operations and production

Fermented foods and beverages; Food ingredients and additives prepared by fermentation and their purification; fermentation as a method of preparing and preserving foods; Microbes and their use in pickling, producing colours and flavours, alcoholic beverages and other products; Process wastes-whey, molasses, starch substrates and other food wastes for bioconversion to useful products; Bacteriocins from lactic acid bacteria – Production and applications in food preservation.

Unit V

Enzyme kinetics; Two-substrate kinetics and pre-steady state kinetics; Allosteric enzymes; Enzyme mechanism; Enzyme inhibitors and active site determination

Production, recovery and scaling up of enzymes and their role in food and other industries; Immobilization of enzymes and their industrial applications.

REFERENCE BOOKS

1. Aiba S, Humphrey AE and Millis NF 1973, Biochemical Engineering, 2nd Edition, University of Tokyo press, Tokyo. 434 pp.
2. Baily, J.E. and Ollis, D.F., 1986, Biochemical Engineering fundamentals, 2nd Edition, McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York, 984 pp.
3. Jackson AT.,1991. Bioprocess Engineering in Biotechnology, Prentice Hall, Engelwood Cliffs.
4. Stanbury R.F. and Whitaker A.,1997. Principles of Fermentation Technology, Pergamon press, Oxford, 357 pp.
5. Shuler ML and Kargi F., 2002. Bioprocess Engineering: Basic concepts, 2nd Edition, Prentice Hall, Engelwood Cliffs. 171 pp.
6. Young M.M ,2004. Comprehensive Biotechnology: The Principles, Applications and Regulations of Biotechnology in Industry, Agriculture and Medicine, Vol 1, 2, 3 and 4., Elsevier India Private Ltd, India.
7. Mansi EMTEL, Bryle CFA 2007. Fermentation Microbiology and Biotechnology, 2nd Edition, Taylor & Francis Ltd, UK, 308 pp.

MBOE 07 Biostatistics

Unit I

Applications of statistics in biological sciences and genetics; Descriptive statistics; Mean; Variance; Standard deviation and coefficient of variation(CV); Comparison of two CVs; Skewness; Kurtosis

Unit II

Probability – axiomatic definition; Addition theorem; Conditional probability; Bayes theorem; Random variable; Mathematical expectation; Theoretical distributions – Binomial, Poisson, Normal, Standard normal and Exponential distributions; Sampling- parameter, statistic and standard error; Census sampling methods; Probability and non-probability sampling; Purposive sampling; Simple random sampling; Stratified sampling.

Unit III

Testing of hypothesis; Null and alternative hypothesis; Type I and type II errors; Level of significance; Large sample tests; Test of significance of single and two sample means; Testing of single and two proportions - Small sample tests: F-test – testing of single mean; Testing of two sample means using independent t test, paired t test; Chi square test: Test for goodness of fit - association of attributes – testing linkage – segregation ratio.

Unit IV

Correlation – Pearson’s correlation coefficient and Spearman’s rank correlation; Partial and multiple correlation
– regression analysis; Sample linear and non linear regression; Multiple regression.

Unit V

Analysis of variance – definition – assumptions – model; One way analysis of variance with equal and unequal replications; Two way analysis of variance; Non parametric tests – sign test – Mann Whitney ‘U’ test – Kruskal Wallis test.

REFERENCE BOOKS

1. Chandel, S.R.S,1999. A Hand Book of Agricultural Statistics, Achal Prakashan Mandir, Kanpur, 588 pp.
2. Rangaswamy, R, 2000. A text book of Agricultural Statistics, New Age International (P) Ltd., New Delhi. 500 pp.
3. Gupta S.P, 2005.Statistical Methods, Sultan Chand & Sons, New Delhi,1425 pp.
4. Panse V.G.Panse, Sukhatme P.V, 2000. Statistical methods for Agricultural Workers, ICAR Publications, New Delhi.
5. Jerrold H. Zar, 2003. Bio Statistical Analysis, Tan Prints(I) Pvt. Ltd., New Delhi, 620 pp.
6. Sundar Rao P.S.S, P.H.Richard and J.Richard, 2003. An introduction to Bio-statistics, Prentice Hall of India (P) Ltd., New Delhi, 272 pp.

MBOE 08. Genomics and Proteomics

Unit I

Introduction

Structural organization of genome in Prokaryotes and Eukaryotes; Organelle DNA-mitochondrial, chloroplast; DNA sequencing-principles and translation to large scale projects; Recognition of coding and non-coding sequences and gene annotation; Tools for genome analysis-RFLP, DNA fingerprinting, RAPD, PCR, Linkage and Pedigree analysis-physical and genetic mapping.

Unit II

Genome sequencing projects

Microbes, plants and animals; Accessing and retrieving genome project information from web; Comparative genomics, Identification and classification using molecular markers-16S rRNA typing/sequencing, ESTs and SNPs.

Unit III

Proteomics

Protein analysis (includes measurement of concentration, amino-acid composition, N-terminal sequencing); 2-D electrophoresis of proteins; Microscale solution isoelectricfocusing; Peptide fingerprinting; LC/MS-MS for identification of proteins and modified proteins; MALDI-TOF; SAGE and Differential display proteomics, Protein-protein interactions, Yeast two hybrid system.

Unit IV

Pharmacogenetics

High throughput screening in genome for drug discovery-identification of gene targets, Pharmacogenetics and drug development

Unit V

Functional genomics and proteomics

Analysis of microarray data; Protein and peptide microarray-based technology; PCR-directed protein in situ arrays; Structural proteomics

REFERENCE BOOKS

1. Glick BR & Pasternak JJ, 1998. Molecular Biotechnology, 3rd Edition, ASM Press, 683 pp.
2. Voet, D., Voet, J.G. and Pratt, C.W., 2006. Fundamentals of Biochemistry, 2nd Edition. Wiley, USA. 931 pp.
3. Brown, T.A., 2006. Genomes, 3rd Edition. Garland Science, New York. 736 pp.
4. Primrose, S., and Twyman, R., 2006. Principles of Gene Manipulation and Genomics, 7th Edition, Blackwell, 390 pp.
5. Campbell, A.M. and Heyer, L.J., 2007. Discovering Genomics, Proteomics and Bioinformatics, 2nd Edition. Benjamin Cummings, 447 pp.

MBOE 09. Vaccines

Unit I

Innate Immunity; Activation of the Innate Immunity through TLR mediated signaling; Adaptive Immunity; T and B cells in adaptive immunity; Immune response in infection; Protective immune response in bacterial; Viral and parasitic infections; Correlates of protection

Unit II

Vaccination and immune response; Appropriate and inappropriate immune response during infection: CD4+ and CD8+ memory T cells; Memory B cells; Generation and Maintenance of memory T and B cells; Dendritic cells in immune response

Unit III

Adjuvants in Vaccination; Induction of Th1 and Th2 responses by using appropriate adjuvants; Microbial, Liposomal and Microparticles as adjuvant; Chemokines and cytokines; Role of soluble mediators in vaccination; Oral immunization and mucosal Immunity

Unit IV

Conventional vaccines; Bacterial vaccines; Live attenuated and inactivated vaccine; Subunit Vaccines and Toxoids; Peptide Vaccine

Unit V

New Vaccine Technologies; Rationally designed Vaccines; DNA Vaccination; Mucosal vaccination; New approaches for vaccine delivery; Engineering virus vectors for vaccination; Vaccines for specific targets; Tuberculosis Vaccine; Malaria Vaccine; HIV vaccine

Reference books

1. Stefan H.E. Kaufmann (Ed.), 2004. Novel Vaccination Strategies, Wiley-VCH Verlag GmbH & Co. KgaA, 628 pp.
2. Topley and Wilson's, 2005. Microbiology and Microbial Infections Immunology Edited by Stefan H.E. Kaufmann and Michael W. Steward Holder Arnold, ASM Press, 1033 pp.
3. Charles A Janeway. Jr, Paul Travers, Mark Walport and Mark J. Shlomchik, 2005. Immuno Biology, The Immune system in health and Disease, 6th Edition, Garland Science, New York, 635 pp.

MBOE 10: REMOTE SENSING & GIS

Unit – I

Introduction to Remote Sensing: Definition of terms, Concepts and types of remote sensing; evolution of remote sensing technology- Electromagnetic spectrum- Atmospheric windows. Types of **Sensors**- passive sensors and active sensors; characteristics of optical sensors; Sensors resolution – spectral, spatial, radiometric and temporal; Thermal Remote sensing, Microwave Remote Sensing and Hyper-spectral Remote Sensing. Satellites and sensors: IRS, Landsat, NOAA, MODIS- LISS, AWIFS, AVHRR, TM, OCM, MODIS and Hypriyan.

Unit – II

Application of remote sensing in the assessment of mangroves, coral reef, seaweed and sea grasses. Ocean Color Monitoring and productivity studies; Sea surface temperature and Oceanographic parameters: eddies, ocean circulation, upwelling and identification of Potential Fishing Zone (PFZ),

Unit- III

Introduction to GIS: Definitions, Basic Concepts, Data- Types and Models: Spatial, Geometrical Data – Raster data, Vector data, Non-spatial, Attribute Data. Advantages and disadvantages of raster vector data formats. Models of data:- Basic Data Models- raster and vector, Spaghetti model and Topology model; Advanced data models – Grid model, TIN model and DEM.

Map scanning and digitizing, topology building, editing and cleaning. Data processing: Updation, corrections, modifications, scale change, geometric transformations and map projection transformations, conflation sliver removal, edge matching, interactive graphic editing, rubber sheeting.

Unit- IV

Spatial Analysis, Integration and Modelling: Logic operations, general arithmetic operations, general statistical operations, geometric operations, query and report generation from

attribute data, geometric data search and retrieval, classification reclassification, integrated geometry and attributes, overlay, buffer zones, raster data overlay. Definition and concept of Web GIS- advantage and limitations of Web GIS, overview of Web GIS.

Unit V

Applications in Marine sciences: Marine resources exploration, Mapping and Marine Resources information System; GIS in Marine and Coastal Zone Management. Mapping and monitoring of pollution, changes in coastal zones, Applications in Disaster Management: Tsunami – types, causes, RS and GIS applications for post Tsunami damage assessment and rehabilitation. Creating custom GIS Software applications and user interface.

Text Books

1. Ramachandran, S., 2000. Marine remote sensing applications. Institute for Ocean Management, Anna University.
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