### UNIVERSITY OF MADRAS
M.A. DEGREE COURSE IN PHILOSOPHY
(CBCS)
Revised Scheme of Examinations
(To take effect from the academic year 2013-2014 onwards)

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APPENDIX – 5 (S)
UNIVERSITY OF MADRAS
M.A. DEGREE COURSE IN PHILOSOPHY
CBCS PATTERN
REVISED SYLLABUS
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I SEMESTER
Core Paper – I  INDIAN PHILOSOPHY – I

Unit-I  General characteristic features of Indian Philosophy – Darsana – Purusharthas, Karma – Dharma

Unit-II  Vedas, Upanisads – world views, Rta
Gita: Central teachings

Unit-III  Carvaka and Jaina Philosophy – Epistemology, metaphysics and ethics.

Unit-IV  Buddhist philosophy – Four Noble truths, eight fold path, Philosophical implications of Buddha’s ethical teachings.


Books for study:

3. Datta and Chatterjee, *Introduction of Indian Philosophy*, University of Calcutta.

CORE PAPER-II  PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION

Unit-I. *Introduction*:

Definition of religion, Nature and scope of philosophy of religion - its relation to philosophy, theology and psychology; The psychological basis of Religion – attitudes to religion, intellectual, oral and emotional

Unit-II. *Origin and Development of Religion*:

Primitive or tribal religion - animism, spiritism , totemism- fetishism- mana and magic - chief characteristic features of national or priestly religion and universal or prophetic religion- - basic religious beliefs.
Unit-III. **The Nature and Types of Religious and Mystical Experience:**

Illustrations from the lives of the mystics of all religions - characteristic features of religious and mystical experience - criticisms of psychologists and philosophers – Pseudo mystical experience - values and significance of religious and mystical experience.

Unit-IV. **The concept of God:**

The nature and attributes of God - God as a necessary Being-omnipresent, omniscient and omnipotent - the personality of God - God as personal - God as ethical - God as immanent and transcendent – God as absolute.

Unit-V. **The problem of Evil:**

The idea of evil in history of religion - nature and moral evils - evil and omnipotent God - human freedom (solutions) and evil- current solutions for the problem of evil.

**Books for Study: (Relevant Chapters Only)**

1. George Galloway, *The Philosophy of Religion*
2. E.S.Brightman, *The Philosophy of Religion*
3. W.K. Wright, *Students’ Philosophy of Religion*
6. Y. Masiah, *Introduction to Religious Philosophy*

**CORE PAPER—III CLASSICAL AND MODERN WESTERN PHILOSOPHY**

Unit-I Pre-Socratic philosophy: Thales, Pythagoras and Heraclitus
   Socrates: Theory of Knowledge; Dialectic method.

Unit-II Plato: Theory of Knowledge; Ideas; Soul and God
   Aristotle: metaphysics- the categories- substance, matter and form; change; potentiality and actuality – unmoved mover.

Unit-III Rationalism: Descartes – methodic doubt; criterion of Truth; mind and body relation.
   Empiricism: Locke – theory of knowledge; rejection of innate ideas; substance, primary and secondary qualities.
   Kant: synthesis of rationalism and empiricism; Copernicus revolution

Unit-V  Pragmatism:
    Peirce: radical empiricism
    James: Meaning of Truth, process of valuation
    Evolutionism: Bergson – creative evolution – elan vital

Books for study:
1. Frank Thilly, *Introduction to western philosophy*
2. Stumpf, *Socrates to Sartre*.
4. Y.Masiah, *Critical study of western philosophy*

CORE PAPER -IV  WESTERN ETHICS

Unit-I  Definition of ethics – character and conduct – Psychological basis of ethics – motive and intention.

Unit-II  Development of morality (instinct, custom and reflection) – intuitionism – Moral sense theory.

Unit-III  Hedonism – Utilitarianism – Bentham, Mill and Sidgewick.

Unit-IV  Marxian ethics, Existentialist ethics, G.E.Moore, Kantian ethics.

Unit-V  Applied ethics – professional ethics: medical, business, legal ethics, ethics for teachers and students, media ethics; eco ethics.

Books for study (relevant chapters only)
Richard, B.Brandt, *Ethical Theories*
Harold H.Titus, *Ethics for Today*
Fred Feldman, *Introductory Ethics* (chapters 10 and 15 only)
William Lille, *Introduction to Ethics*

ELECTIVE PAPER-I  WESTERN LOGIC

Unit-I  INTRODUCTION: Definition and division of logic; Logic and other Sciences; functions of language – emotionally neutral language; scope of logic.
Unit-II BASIC PRINCIPLES: Terms, words, sentences, propositions, connotation and denotation and their relation; classification of term and proposition, Laws of thought.

Unit-III IMMEDIATE INFERENCE: Opposition of proposition – square of opposition, eduction, obversion and conversion.

Unit-IV MEDIATE INFERENCE: Categorical syllogism – general rules – fallacies - figures and moods – Venn diagram technique of testing syllogism – hypothetical and disjunctive syllogism.

Unit-V Enthymemes, sorites and dilemma

Books for study: (relevant chapters only)


SECOND SEMESTER

CORE PAPER -V SYMBOLIC LOGIC

Unit-I Introduction: Fundamental assumptions of symbolic logic in contrast to traditional logic; use of symbols; laws of thought; truth and validity; two valued system of logic

Unit-II Propositional Calculus: Variables, constants; grouping symbols, truth value, truth functions; translation of language into symbolic expressions.

Decision procedures: Construction of truth tables, basic truth tables, case analysis, tautology – contradiction and contingency – use of equivalences between different constants – short-cut truth table.

Unit-III Other decision Procedures: Logical analogy between basic inferences and other arguments, the system of natural deduction, conditional proof, RAA proof, CNF as decision procedure, truth-tree technique.

Unit-IV Predicate logic: The inadequacy of propositional calculus – the use of predicate logic symbols – propositional function, quantifies and their use – the inadequacy of the traditional square of opposition – use of UG, UI, EG and EI restriction in the use of generalization and instantiation.
Unit-VAxiomatic method: Element and characteristics of axiom; Formation and transformation rules – proving the properties of axiom systems - consistency, completeness and independence.

Books for study:

1. Dr. P. Balasubramanian, *Symbolic Logic and its Decision Procedures*, the RIASP, University of Madras, 1980
5. Boson and O’Corner, *Introduction to symbolic Logic*

**CORE PAPER –VI INDIAN PHILOSOPHY II**

**Unit-I SANKHYA:** Satkaryavada; nature of prakrti and its gunas, proofs for the existence of prakrti; nature of Purusa, proof for the existence of purusa, plurality of purusa; theory of evolution; relation between purusa and prakrti; place of buddhi; Jiva in sankhya system; bondage and liberation; Is Sankhya atheistic? (critical estimate)

**Unit-II YOGA:** Mental modification(chitta vrittis); levels of mental life(chitta bhumis); different kinds of Samadhi; astangayoga; place of God; Liberation of the self.

**Unit-III MIMAMSA:** Pramanas- arthapathi and anupalabdi; authority of Vedas; brief account of different categories; theory of self; conception of apurva; the concept of dharma; liberation; Is Mimamsa atheistic?

**Unit-IV VEDANTA:** Advaita: Brahman is the only Reality; conception of the external world; doctrine of maya; idea of God; idea of individual self(jiva); relation between Brahman and Jiva and world; nature of release. Visistadvaita: Nature of Brahman; conception of the world; nature of Jiva; relation between jiva and world; criticism of maya; nature of bondage and liberation.

Dvaita: God- prakrti; reality of difference; jiva; categories; concept of moksa;

**Unit-V SAIVA SIDDHANTA:** the nature of pati- siva and sakti; the nature of pasu- plurality of souls; pasa- anava, karma and maya; satkaryavada; ethical discipline - carya, kriya, yoga and jnana; moksa
Books for the study:

2. M.Hiriyanna, Outlines of Indian Philosophy, George Allen and Unwin, London.
5. T.M.P.Mahadevan, Invitation to Indian Philosophy, Arnold Heinemann, New Delhi.
6. Devasenapathi, V.A., Saiva Siddhanta, University of Madras.

CORE PAPER - VII  INDIAN ETHICS

Unit-I Historical background of Indian Ethics; western conception of Indian Philosophy; Indian Ethical Ideal – a humanistic approach – special features of Indian Ethics.

Unit-II Ethics of the Vedas and Upanisads – development of Varna syavasta – Ashrama Dharmas – the four purusharhas

Unit-III Moral institutions – the family; the state - Indian perspective

Unit-IV The ethics of Nishkamakarma, dharma, svadharma

Unit-V The ethics of Mahatma Gandhi – Ahimsa and satyagraha; spiritual humanism of Radhakrishnan; Ethics of Nehru

Books for the study:

2. I.C.Sharma, Indian Ethics.
5. Jadhunath Singha, Introduction to Indian Ethics.

CORE PAPER – VIII  CONTEMPORARY TRENDS IN WESTERN PHILOSOPHY

Unit-II Phenomenology of Husserl – apriori, intentionality and subjectivity.

Unit-III EXISTENTIALISM: Kierkagaard and anti Hegelianism; modern existentialists – Sartre, Heidegger, Jaspers and Marcel.

Unit-IV Formal philosophy: Frege, Russell, Wittgenstein.

Unit-V Post modernism and Deconstruction: Gadamer, Derrida, Habermas

Books for study:

2. J.J.Passmore, “A Hundred years of Philosophy”
3. R.Metz, “Hundred years of British Philosophy”
4. F.Copleston, “Contemporary Philosophy”
5. Gadamer, “Truth and Method”

EXTRA DISCIPLINARY PAPER -I PHILOSOPHY OF YOGA

Unit-I Introduction: Definition of Yoga – Yogic influence on the body, mind and the spirit; the aphorisms of Patanjali.

Unit-II The practice of Yoga – Mental modification (citta vritti) – cessation of mental modification (citta critti nirodha) – the eight fold Yogic path – astanga yoga.

Unit-III The yoga of Thirumular – Thirumandiram – Chandra yoga, kesari yoga, parisangi yoga – Thirumular’s account of yoga marga of Saiva siddhanta.

Unit-IV Yogic doctrines as developed by Jainism and Buddhism – their practical values. Karma yoga, Bhakti yoga, Raja yoga and Jnana yoga as envisaged by Swami Vivekananda.

Unit-V Yoga and its significance in modern times - Yoga and personality development, yoga and stress management – yoga as synthesis of all systems.

Books for study:


**ELECTIVE PAPER -II  MORAL PHILOSOPHY OF THIRUKKURAL**

All athikaras in Arathuppal

Books for study:

1. Kasthuri Srinivasan, “ Thirukkural”.
2. C.Rajagopalachariar, “Kural”.
3. Dr Va Suba Manickam “Valluvam”.

**THIRD SEMESTER**

**CORE PAPER –IX  INDIAN LOGIC**

**Unit-I**
Indian Logic as Pramana sastra:
Distinction of prama (valid knowledge), aprama (non-valid knowledge) and bhrama (error) - factors in knowledge – pramana and its salient features.

**Unit-II**
Pratyaksa:
Definition of Perception – Indian theories of perception; different kinds of sense-object contact – kinds of perception (ordinary and extra-ordinary) – self in perception.

**Unit-III**
Anumana:

**Unit-IV**
Upamana:
Definition of upamana – classification of upamana – distinction between upamana, anumana and pratyaksa

**Unit-V**
Sabda:
Definition of sabda – primary and secondary meanings – import of words and sentences – akanksa, yogyata, sannidhi and tatparya.

**BOOKS FOR STUDY:** (relevant chapters only)

5. D.M.Datta, Six ways of Knowing, University of Calcutta, 1972
CORE PAPER-X  CONTEMPORARY INDIAN THINKERS

Unit-I  Swami Vivekananda: Practical Vedanta – Universal Religion – Nature of Man

Unit-II Sri Aurobindo: Evolution - Mind and Super mind – Integral Yoga


Unit-IV J.Krishnamurti: freedom from the known – analysis of Self – Truth

Unit-V Dr B. R. Ambedkar: varna and caste system – Neo Buddhism – Democracy

Books for Study:
1. B.K.Lal, Contemporary Indian Philosophy
2. S.L.S.Srivatsava, Contemporary Indian Philosophy
3. Nagaraja Rao, Contemporary Indian Philosophy
4. A.D.Dhopeshwarkar, J.K and awareness in action
5. V.S.Naravane, Modern Indian Thought

CORE PAPER-XI  POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY

Unit-I  Greek Political Thought:

- City-state - the relation of state and citizen - forms of government - relation of ethics and politics.

Unit-II  Origin of State:

- The divine right theory - the force theory - the social contract theory - Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau - Historical or evolutionary theory.
Unit-III  Machiavelli:

Political background - denial of divine law - denial of natural law - conception of human nature - the prince.

UNIT-IV  Hindu Political Thought:

The Theory of property, Law and Social order. The Theory of state, Rajya, state authority.

Unit-V  Political Thought of Thiruvalluvar. Citizen, state and sovereignty

Books for Study: (Relevant Chapters Only);

1. D.R. Bhandari, History of European Political Philosophy.
2. V.D. Mahajan, Recent Political Thought.
5. Sornammal Endowment Lectures, University of Madras.
6. M. Venkataraman - A guide to Political Philosophy

CORE PAPER-XII  PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE

Unit-I. Perspectives in Philosophy of Science: Historical (Toulmin and Kuhn) and Logical Empiricistic Perspectives. Hempell, Rudolf, Carnap.

Unit-II. Philosophical aspects of Biology: Organismic Biology - Reductionism. The relation of physical science to Biology.

Unit-III  Space and Time: Idealistic (Kant), Realistic (Samuel Alexander), Relativistic (Einstein) and anti-intellectualistic (Henri Bergson) theories.

Unit-IV  Methodological Problems of Social Sciences

Unit-V. Cosmologies (Steady state and Big Bang Theories)

Books for Study:

1. Peter Caws, Philosophy of Science
2. Ernest Nagel, The Structure of Science
3. Bernard Baumrin, Philosophy of Science
4. Durbin, Philosophy of Science
5. R. Harre, Philosophy of Science
6. R.M. Hare, An Introduction to the Logic of Sciences
7. Stephen Toulmin, The Philosophy of Science
8. Thomas Kuhn, The Structure of Scientific Revolution

EXTRA - DISCIPLINARY PAPER-II

PHILOSOPHY OF HUMAN RIGHTS

UNIT – I  NATURE OF RIGHTS
- Rights – definition
- the rights of man – fundamental rights by nature – five freedoms
- rights and duties
- Classification of rights – moral rights, legal rights, civil rights and political rights.

UNIT – II  THEORIES OF HUMAN RIGHTS
- Introduction, definition and features of human rights
- the theory of natural rights
- social welfare theory and legal theory
- the concept of liberty, equality, peace and human rights.

UNIT – III  UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS
- International covenants of human rights
- Indian constitutional guarantee on human rights
- Fundamental rights. Part iii of the constitution
- Directive principles of the state policy part iv of the constitution.

UNIT – IV  RIGHTS OF THE EMERGING SECTORS:
- Children rights exploitation, labour
Women’s rights – right to inheritance, right to divorce, right to marry, right to education & right to equality.

Minority rights – religious and linguistic rights

UNIT – V  **ENFORCEMENT OF HUMAN RIGHTS:**

UNO  Amnesty International, Asia watch.

National human rights commission

NGO’s activities - its movements.

**Reference Book:**

1. William Lillie: Introduction to Ethics

**Books for study:**

2. Rorty, "Human Rights, Rationality and Sentimentality"
3. Harman,"Moral Relativism as a Foundation for Natural Rights"
4. Locke, Second Treatise on Government - Chapter - II
5. Louis Pojman, "Are Human Rights based on Equal Human Worth?"
6. J.Roland Pennock, "Rights, Natural Rights, and Human Rights- A General View"

**ELECTIVE PAPER – III  Philosophy of Education**

Unit – I

**Meaning of Education** – Science, Philosophy and Education – Aims of Education- Scope of Philosophy of Education

Unit - II
Naturalism in Education – Rousseau’s formulations of the principles of Education- Education for different stages-Influence of Rousseau

Unit – III


Unit – IV


Unit – V

Philosophies of Education – Rabindranath Tagore, Mahatma Gandhi and Swami Vivekananda.

Books for Study:
1. R.P. Sharma, Educational Theories and Modern Trends
2. K.K. Bhatia and C.L. Narang, Philosophical and Sociological Formulations of Education
3. S.K. Murthy, Philosophical and Sociological Foundations of Education
4. John S. Brubucher, Modern Philosophies of Education
5. B. Guha, An Introduction to Philosophy of Education.

FOURTH SEMESTER

CORE PAPER-XIII PHILOSOPHY OF MANAGEMENT

Unit - I

Nature and scope of: a) philosophy; b) management; c) philosophy of management

Unit - II

Managerial effectiveness: a model based on Indian ethics

Wisdom worker

The psycho-philosophical model
The sadhana for a wisdom worker

The concept of self in Indian psycho-philosophy.

UNIT – III

Self – management

Be satisfied with yourself

Do your work with full concentration without any anxiety for results.

Develop an appropriate mental attitude in you.

Needs and desires – existence, knowledge and happiness.

UNIT - IV

Leadership – skills

Communication skills

Decision – making skills

Conceptual skills

UNIT – V

Art of living

The fundamental problem in life

Selection of the problem

The purpose of life

Books for Study: (Relevant Chapters only)

1. S.K. Chakraborty, Managerial effectiveness and quality of work life: Indian insights

2. G.D. Sharma, Management and the Indian ethos

3. Christopher Hodgkinson, The philosophy of leadership

4. Nalini V. Devi, Vedanta and management
CORE PAPER-XIV  SAIVA SIDDHANTA

Unit-I  History:

(A)  Traces of Saivism in the Rig Veda, the Yajur Veda and the Atharva Veda.
     The ideas of Rudra-Pasupti and Stamba worship.

Unit-II. Development of Siddhantic thought:

(A)  The Upanishads, especially the Svetasvatara.
(B)  Traces of Saivite thought in the Tolkappiyam and Sangam literature.
(C)  Devotional literature of the Samayacharyas and Nayanmars.
(D)  Philosophical literature of the Santanacharyas.
(E)  Systematization of worship in the Agamas.

Unit-III. Theory of Knowledge:

Pramanas - Sense - Perception. Reasoning and Authority para and apara vidyas.
Theories of truth and error. (Prama and Bhrama)

Unit-IV. Metaphysics:

The three ultimate Realities : Pati, Pasu and Pasa, Satkaryavada. The idea of causation.

(A)  Nature of Pati-Criticism or Nirguna vada. Divine motherhood and the redemptive principle of grace - Criticism of the doctrine of Avatara, Form, Formless and Linga concepts - Pancha kritya - Nataraja dance.

(B)  Nature of Pasu-Saiva Siddhanta Psychology - Plurality of souls - characteristics of the soul and its relation to God - soul as sadasat - classification of souls -avasthas.

(C)  Nature of Pasa - The three - fold character- anava, maya and karma - the thirty six tattvas and their relation to the soul.

Unit-V. Ethics and Religion:

(A)  The highest purushartha : Mukti or redemption.
(B) Means of attaining salvation (carya, kriya, yoga, jnana and diksha)

(C) Five lettered mantra - Significance.

Books for Study:
1. Suryanarayana Sastri: Article in Cultural Heritage of India
2. Nilakanta Sastri: Article in the Cultural Heritage of India Volume.
3. V. Paranjoti: Saiva Siddhanta.
4. John Piet: A Logical Presentation of Saiva Siddhanta.
5. C.V. Narayana Iyer: Origin and Early History of Saivism in South India
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