



## M.A. in Philosophy

### 1<sup>st</sup> Semester

PAPERS CODE	PAPERS NAME	INTERNAL	EXTERNAL	TOTAL
MAP101	Ethics (Indian and Western)	40	60	100
MAP102	Logic (Indian and Western)	40	60	100
MAP103	Epistemology (Indian and Western)	40	60	100
<b>Total</b>		<b>120</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>300</b>

### 2<sup>nd</sup> Semester

PAPERS CODE	PAPERS NAME	INTERNAL	EXTERNAL	TOTAL
MAP201	Metaphysics (Indian and Western)	40	60	100
MAP202	Environmental Studies	40	60	100
MAP203	Philosophy of Mind	40	60	
<b>Total</b>		<b>120</b>	<b>160</b>	<b>300</b>

### 3<sup>rd</sup> Semester

PAPERS CODE	PAPERS NAME	INTERNAL	EXTERNAL	TOTAL
MAP301	Early Twentieth Century Movements in Western Philosophy	40	60	100
MAP302	Essay	40	60	100
MAP303	Philosophy of Science	40	60	100
<b>Total</b>		<b>120</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>300</b>

### 4<sup>th</sup> Semester

PAPERS CODE	PAPERS NAME	INTERNAL	EXTERNAL	TOTAL
MAP401	Philosophy of Law	40	60	100
MAP402	Analytical Philosophy	40	60	100
MAP403	Political Philosophy (Choose any one paper)	40	60	100
<b>Total</b>		<b>120</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>300</b>

(Choose any one paper)

1. Social and Culture Philosophy
2. Philosophy of History
3. Advanced Ethics
4. Samkara and Post-Samkara Advaita Vedanta
5. Philosophy of Religion
6. Jainism
7. Philosophy of Arts
11. Peace Studie---Feminism and Gender Studies
12. Studies in Human Rights
13. Studies in Human Rights
14. Philosophical of Mind and Action (Western & Indian)
15. Vaisnava Vedanta
16. Contemporary Indian Thinkers

8. Buddhism
9. Virtue Ethics
10. Applied Ethics

**M.A. in Philosophy 1<sup>st</sup> Semester**

**Paper: I; Ethics (Indian and Western), Paper Code: MAP101**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

**Part-I Indian Ethics**

1. The first five sutras of Purva Mimamsa Sutra of Jaimini with Sabara's to be read with Sastra Dipika of Parthasarathi Mishra and Prakaranapancika of Salikanatha.

2. Arthasamgraha of Lauggaksi Bhaskara:

The concepts and Doctrines to be taken up for are as follows: (a) Sabda (Veda Pramanya), (b) Dharama, (c) Purusarth Chastustha, Nisedha, Arthavada, Rural of textual interpretation

3. The law of Karma: Ethical implications.

4. Sadharana Dharma.

5. Selection from the Upanisads, the Bhargavadgita, Dhammapada, Tattvatha Sutra, santiparva of Mahabharata and Arthasastra of Kautiliya.

The concepts and doctrines to be taken up for study are:

(a) Rta and Satya.

(b) Rna and Yajna.

(c) Yoga and Keshena.

(d) Karmayaoga, Svadharma and Lokasangraha of the Bhagavad-Gita.

(e) Upayakausala of Buddhism along with Brahmaviharas.

(f) Triantis of Jainism along with Dharmavidhi and Caitracara.

(g) Yama and Niyama of Yoga.

**Part-II Western Ethics**

1. Kantian Ethics: Ground work of Metaphysics of Morals (tr.) H.J. Paton, 1948.

2. Utilitarianism: Sidgwick's The Methods of Ethics [Selection], Mcmilan & Co.Ltd. 1962.

3. Neo-Intuitionism: G.E. Moore's Principia Ethic [Selection], Cambridge University Press, 1903.

Emotivism: A.J. Ayer's Language ruth and Logic [Selection], N.York Dover Publication, 1936

& C.L. Stevenson's Ethics and Language [selection], New Heaven Yale Univ. Press

Prescriptivism: R.M. Hare's Language and Morals [Selection], Oxford, Clarendon Press 1952.

Suggested Readings:

Bhartiya Nitimimamsa (ed.) R. Shekhawat, Dimple Publications, Jaipur.

Five Types of Ethical Theories, C.D. Board.

Adhinitishastra ke Moolsiddhanta, Veda Prakash Verma Allied Pub. Delhi 1987.

**Paper: II; Logic (Indian and Western); Paper Code: MAP102**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

**Part-I Indian Logic**

Definition of Inferential cognition (Anumana pramana) and Anumana as Indian theory

of Inference/Indian Logic: Characterization of the constituents (Ghatak: Paksa, Hetu, Sadhya)

of Inferences/anumana; Nature and role of Sad Hetu in Inference/ anumana; Characterizations of a sad hetu.

Types of inferential process (Svath-Parartha etc.); inferential scheme and its Constituents sentences (Avayava)

Nature of Relation of Pervasion (Vyapti/invariable co-presence); Analysis of constitution of constituent of Vyapti; Different types of Vyapti relation; Analysis and non-enumerative approach with different Methods of establishment/cognizing Vyapti (Vyaptigrahopaya).

Vyapti as relation possessing properties of a dyadic relation of set-theory.

Violation of Rules of a sad hetu and major Fallacies of Inference (Hetvabhasa).

Comparison in Brief of the similarities and differences between Indian Logic and Western formal Logic:  
(All these Concepts and the Theories will be based on the Nyaya, Jain and Buddhist Logic).

## Part-II Western Logic

1. Propositional Logic: Nature and need of Formal Language; Formalization; use of truth-tables for defining sentential-connectives and their inter-definability. Define and determine tautology, contradiction, Tautological-implication and equivalence using truth-table.

Argument and argument-form; Rules for Derivation and Derivation for validity and inconsistency by direct, C.P. and R.A.A. rules. Proving Invalidity & consistency.

2. Predicate logic: Nature of formal language of Predicate Logic: Definition with examples of Terms, predicates and Quantifiers; Formalization; Well-formed formulas; Proposition and proposition-Formulization. Aristotle's Categorical Proposition; Square of opposition: Traditional and moderns. Major logical Truth involving Quantifiers; Rules of Quantification with Restriction, Rules of Identity.

3. Set Theory: Basic Concepts of set-Theoretic terminology including ordered pairs and Set-Operations; Formalizations in set language; Set-Identities, Venndiagramme technique. Definition and Constituents of Binary Relation; Ordered Couple; Cartesian-product; Ordering Relation its types with definition and examples; arrow diagram or matrixes; Operation of relations; Expression of Family Relation in Set-theoretic of relative Product.

P. Suppes: Introduction of Logic, Ewp, New 1957.

V. Klenk Understanding Symbolic logic, Dorling Kindersley & Pearson Education, New Delhi 2009.

B. Pahi "On Relating Two Traditions of Logic" in Studies in logic Volume 15 on logic, Navya-Nyaya and application, UK. 2008.

N. Bhavna Tarka Shastra, RPH, jaipur.

N.P. Tiwari, Bhartiya Shastra, PHI learning Delhi, 2009.

P. Suppes: introduction to Logic, Literature on Educational Publishing, Inc., 1957.

(i) Chapter: 1, 2 & 3.

(ii) Chapter: 4 & 5: Rules of Existential & Universal Quantifier.

(iii) Chapter: 9 & 10.

Suggested Readings:

Vatsyayanabhasya: Vatsyayanabhasya Nyaya Text (Selection) tr. Dhundraj Shastri, Choukhambha, Adyar.

Visvanatha: Bhashaparicchheda (selection) English translation Swami Madhavanad (selections).

Naraindvya: Manmeyodayh (selection), Tr. Hindi Yogendra, Choukhambha Vidhya Bhawan, II, 1996.

S.S. Barlingay: A Modern Introduction to Indian Logic, National Pub., House II. 1976.

Nandita Bandyopadhyaya: The Concept of Logical Fallacies.

A. Singh & C. Goswami: Fundamentals of Logic, ICPR, 1998.

**Paper: III; Epistemology (Indian and Western); Paper Code : MAP103**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

## Part-I Indian Epistemology

1. Cognition: Its definition and nature; division of cognitions; valid (Prsma) and invalid (aprama), validity (Pramanya): Its nature, conditions and definition; valid cognitions (prama); classification: Instruments of cognition (indriya) and their nature.
2. That debate about the nature, origin (utpatti) and ascertainment (Jnpati) of validity, savtahpramanyavada: paratahpramanyavada.
3. The Debate about Knowledge: savisayatva, sakaratva, svaprakasatva. Paraprakasata.
4. A brief study of Pramanas: pratyaksa, anumana, sabda, upamana, arthapatti, anupalabdhhi.
5. The theories about invalid perceptual cognitions (khyativada): akhyati, anyathakhyati, viparitakhyati, atmakhyati, asathyati, anirvacaniyakhyati, satkhyati, abhinava, anyathakhyati, sadasatkhyati.

Suggested Readings:

- Debabrata Sen: The concept of Knowledge, Calcutta, 1984.  
 K.N. Jayatileke: Early Buddhist Theory of Knowledge, London, 1963.  
 Swami: Methods of Knowledge, London, 1965.  
 Satprakasahanda D.M. Datta: The Six Ways of Knowing, Calcutta, 1960.  
 Satischandra: The nyaya Theory of Knowledge, Calcutta, 1965.  
 Dharmaraja Adhvasin: Vedantaparibhasa.  
 Narayana Bhatt: Manameyodaya.  
 Ramanuja: Vedarthasangraha.  
 Madhava: Visnutattvavinirnaya.

## **Part-II Western Epistemology**

1. Skepticism and the possibility of knowledge.
2. Nature and definition on knowledge; belief and knowledge.
3. Problem of perception.
4. Problem of memory: Knowledge of the past.
5. Knowledge of other minds.
6. Theories of truth: Self-evidence, correspondence, coherence, pragmatic and semantic.
7. Meaning and reference.
8. A prior knowledge: Analytic and synthetic, necessary and contingent; synthetic a priori.

Suggested Readings:

- K. Lehrer: of Knowledge,  
 R.M. Chisholm: theory of knowledge (3 rd Ed.).  
 A.C. Danto: Analytical Philosophy of Knowledge.  
 A. Stroll (ed.): Epistemology: New Essays in the Theory of Knowledge.  
 S. Bhattacharyya: Doubt, Belief and Knowledge.  
 H.S. Upadhyayta: Gysnna-mimamsa ke mool prashna, P.M. Publisher Delhi Copestones F., History of Western Philosophy.

## **M.A. in Philosophy 2<sup>nd</sup> Semester**

**Paper: I; Metaphysics (Indian and Western); Paper Code: MAP201**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

### **Part-I Indian Metaphysics**

1. Prameya: Padarth.
2. Reality.
3. God: God of the People and God of the philosophers; the role of God in the world-views of classical systems; the new and central role of God in the Bhakti schools with Ramanuja; Proofs

for against the existence of God; God as karmadhyaksa.

4. Man: Self as Atman: nairatmyavada; Atman and Jiva; the jiva as karta, bhokta and jnata, different perspectives.

5. Universals: The debate amongst the different schools.

6. Causation: The different views and debates.

Suggested Readings:

P.K. Mukhopadhyaya: Indian Realism, Calcutta: K.P. Bagchi, 1984.

Sadananda Bhaduri: Nyaya Vaisesika Metaphysics.

Nagarjuna: Mulamadhyamakarikā.

Jayarasi Bhatt: tattvopaplavasimha.

Sriharsa: Khandanakhandadya.

## **Part-II Western Metaphysics**

1. Metaphysics: Possibility, scope and concerns.

2. Appearance and reality.

3. Being; becoming; essence and existence.

4. Substance: Aristotle's account; substance and properties, kinds and activity; the debate between rationalism and empiricism; process view of reality.

5. Universals and particulars: Distinction; varieties; abstract entities; nominalism; resemblance; classes; realism; classical; and contemporary.

6. Mind and body: Dualism and materialism; contemporary debates.

Suggested Readings:

Richard Taylor: Metaphysics (Prentice-Hall).

Richard Swinburne: Space and Time (Methuen).

P.M. Churchland: Matter and Consciousness (Cambridge, Mass).

David Hales (ed.): Metaphysics: Contemporary Reading.

K. Tiwari: Tattvamimamsa evam Gyanmimamsa, MLBD Delhi, Copleston F. History of Western Philosophy.

## **Paper: II; Environmental Studies; Paper Code: MAP202**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

### **Section A**

1. Nature and scope of philosophy of environment: Concepts of environment, ecology and eco-philosophy.

2. Contemporary philosophy, the movement towards eco-philosophy; science and human values; the deep ecological movement.

3. Ecological problems: Population, conservation, preservation, genetic engineering, nuclear hazards.

4. Environment ethics: Utilitarianism and Kantian moral theory.

### **Section B**

5. Man-Nature relationship: Classical Western Thought; Plato, Aristotle: Modern Thought: Descartes, Rousseau, Hegel, and Gandhi.

6. Man- Nature Relationship: Indian philosophical perspective; religious perspectives: Christianity, Islam, Tribal religious, Hinduism, Jainism, Buddhism, And Sikhism.

## **Paper: II; PHILOSOPHY OF MIND; Paper Code: MAP203**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

MODULE I

Evolution of Philosophy of Mind (Historical)- Mind-Body problem: Descartes' defense of Dualism-Substance Dualism. Varieties of Dualism- Property dualism: Emergent property dualism, Pan-psychism, Neutral monism - Epiphenomenalism – Emergentism- Problems with Dualism : Gilbert Ryle's critique of Descartes

MODULE II

Shift to Behaviourism: Methodological Behaviourism- Philosophical Behaviourism Arguments against Behaviourism : The Mind-Brain Identity Theory- Relation between mind and brain- Type-type identity- Token-token identity.

MODULE III

Challenges to the Identity Theory: Multiple Realizability argument- Functionalism arguments against Functionalism: Inverted Spectrum Argument. Computational theory of Mind: Artificial Intelligence-Turing Test- Computer Functionalism- Strong AI- Chinese Room Argument.

MODULE IV

Cognitive Science: Connectionism and the mind- Neural correlates of consciousness Eliminative materialism- Critique of folk psychology- The denial of mind.

MODULE V

Challenge to Physicalism / Materialism: The Problem of Consciousness. The Bat argument Nagel. Phenomenal and Access Consciousness- Ned Block. Knowledge Argument - Frank Jackson. Zombie Argument- Chalmers - The Explanatory Gap. Essential features of Consciousness: Subjectivity, Qualia, Intentionality, Unity.

REFERENCES

Philosophy of Mind: A Beginner's Guide- Ian Ravenscroft, Oxford University Press, 2005  
An Introduction to Philosophy of Mind- E. J. Lowe, Cambridge University press, 2000  
Philosophy of Mind: A short Introduction- Edward Feser, One World Publications  
Philosophy of Mind: A contemporary Introduction- John Heil, Routledge, 2004  
Philosophy of Mind- Jaegwon Kim, Third Edition, Westview Press, 1996  
The Place of Mind- Brian Cooney, Cengage Learning, 1999

**M.A. in Philosophy 3<sup>rd</sup> Semester**

**Paper: I; Early Twentieth Century Movements in Western Philosophy; Paper Code : MAP301**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section A

Bradley (New Hegelianism), Russell and More (Realism).

Section B

Wittgenstein, Carnap and Auer (Logical Positivism); James (Pragmatism).

Section C

Marx (Dialectical Materialism), Husserl (Phenomenology), Sartre and Marcel (Existentialism).

Details of Topics to covered:

Bradley: Appearance and Reality: Degrees of Truth and Reality; Doctrine of Internal Relations.

Russell: Criticism of the Doctrine of Internal Relations; Theory of Knowledge; Theory of Description; Theory of Types; Logical Atomism.

Moore: Refutation of Idealism; Defence of Commonsense; Distinction between Meaning and Analysis; External and Internal Relations.

Wittgenstein: Concept of Philosophy and Language; Meaning and Use.

Carnap and Ayer: Theory of Meaning: Elimination of Metaphysics.

James: Criticism of Absolutism; Rationalism and Empiricism; Pragmatic Approach; Theory of Truth.

Marx: Criticism of Hegelian Absolutism: Material Property over Consciousness; Dialectic and Historicity.

Husserl: Distinctive Features of Phenomenological Approach: Method of Epoch; Notion of Consciousness.

Sartre: Existence and Essence: Man and Freedom; for itself and in-itself.

Marcel: Ontological Mystery; Existence and Human Freedom; Being and Having.

Books Recommended:

1. History of Philosophical System, ed, Fernn.
2. Gabriel Marcel, the Philosophy of Existence, Harvell Press, London, 1948.
3. W. Hocking: Darsana ke Prakar, Tr. R.C. Sharma, Rajasthan Hindi Granth Academy, Jaipur.
4. A. J. Ayer, Bhasha, Satya aur Tarkashastra.
5. R.P. Pandey: Phenomenology (Hindi) Granth Academy.
6. Yash Dev Shalya evam Chand Mal Sharma: Samkalin Paschatya Darshan: Servekshan, Sankalan, Rajasthan Hindi Granth Academy, Jaipur.
7. Daya Krishna: Bhartiya evam Paschatya Darshan Paramparaei, ASIHSS Publication. Deptt. Of Philosophy, UOR, Jaipur, 2006.
8. Yash Dev Shalya: Mukhya Bhartiya AUr Paschatya Darsan Dharaei, Lath Sarvodaya Granthmala, Darsan Pratisthan, Jaipur, 1997.z

**Paper: II; Essay; Paper code : MAP302**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section A

1. Moksha,
2. Karmavada,
3. Theories of Error,
4. Samkara's Mayavada,
5. Karya-Karana Sambandhan,
6. Pratiyasamutpadavada,
7. Anekantavada and Syadvada,
8. Anumana,

Section B

1. Plato's theory of Ideas,
2. Aristotle's theory of matter and form,
3. Proofs for the existence of god,
4. The Dialectical Method,
5. Spinoza's theory of substance,
6. The monadology of Leibnits,
7. Hume's theory of knowledge,
8. Philosophical method,
9. The medieval concept of God.

Section C:

1. Idealism,

2. Realism,
3. Absolution,
4. Empiricism,
5. Rationalism,
6. Pragmatism,
7. Dialectical materialism,
8. Phenomenology,
9. Existentialism.

Section D:

1. The nature of Philosophy,
2. The task of ethics,
3. The relation between logic and philosophy,
4. The concept of value,
5. Reasoning and rationality,
6. Philosophy and science,
7. Philosophy of language,
8. Mind body Relation,
9. Contemplation and action

**Paper: III; Philosophy of Science paper code : MAP303**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section 1: Losee: Chapters 1 to 6

Section 2: Losee: Chapters 7 to 12

Section 3: Harris: Critical Common sense view point of science, Induction Inferences. The Analysis of deduction and necessity given by empiricists and their interpretations.

OR

S. Sarukkai: Indian Philosophy & Philosophy of Science, PHISPC, New Delhi, 2005, (Chapters 4 th & 6 th only).

Books Prescribed:

1. Losee, John: A Historical Introduction to the Philosophy of Science, 3 rd edition, OUP, 1993.
2. Harris Eustace Errol Science and Hypotheses, Muirhead Library Of Philosophy Series, Routledge Oxford, 1970, 4 th Edition, 2004.
3. S. Sarukkai: Indian Philosophy & Philosophy of Science, PHISPC, New Delhi, 2005 (Chapter 4 th & 6 th ).

### **M.A. in Philosophy 4<sup>th</sup> Semester**

**Paper: I; Philosophy of Law; Paper Code: MAP401**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

The Prescribed course is as follows:-

Section A: The first chapter of H.L.A. Hart's. The concept of Law.

Section B: The following articles:

1. W.N. Hohfeld: Fundamental Legal Conceptions.
2. Dworkin; the Model of Rules.
3. A.M. Quinton: On Punishment.
4. John Rawls: Justice as Fairness.



Section C: Indian Legal Concepts: Vyavahara, Nyaya, Sakshya and Danta. Reading material for this section will be provided by the Department of Philosophy, University of Rajasthan, Jaipur.

**Paper: I; Analytical Philosophy; Paper Code: MAP402**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Module 1

Historical Roots of the analytical tradition- the linguistic turn- the analytic critique- two models of analysis: therapeutic and descriptive

Module 2

Logic and Language: Frege :sense and reference- Bertrand Russell: theory of descriptionscriticisms by P.F. Strawson- logical atomism- The Rise and Fall of Logical Positivism: Verification theory of meaning-criticisms

Module 3

Origins of Linguistic Philosophy: Ludwig Wittgenstein: the early philosophyTractatusLogicoPhilosophicus(the seven theses,T1 to T7- a brief survey) language – reality relationship-picture theory of meaning- the later philosophy in Philosophical Investigationslanguage games-use theory of meaning –function of philosophy

Module 4

Gilbert Ryle: category mistake and mental concepts( anti-Cartesianism)- JL Austin: speech act theory –Michael Dummett- the intuitionist semantics

Module 5

Noam Chomsky:theory of innatism in language-concept of universal grammarW.V.O.Quine: rejection of the two dogma's of empiricism – rejection of analytic –synthetic distinction-rejection of verifiability theory- Donald Davidson: theory of meaning

References

1. Analytic philosophy Barry R Gross
2. 2. Language, Truth and Logic- AJ Ayer
3. TractatusLogicoPhilosophicus – Wittgenstein
4. Philosophical Investigations- Wittgenstein
5. The Concept of Mind-Ryle
6. Word and Objects- Quine
7. Chomsky: Ideas and Ideals –Smith nerl
8. Recent Developments in Analytic Philosophy-RC Pradhan
9. Analytic Philosophy- Avrum Stroll
10. Origins of Analytic philosophy- Dummett

**Any one paper Choose**

**Paper: III; Political Philosophy paper code : MAP403**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section A: Plato, Aristotle, Locke, Rousseau, J.S. Mill. Hegel, Marx.

Section B: Machiever: The Modern State, Oxford University Press, London, 1955, Chapter 1, 5, 6, 7 8, 9.

Books Recommended:

1. Sabine: A History of Political Theory.
2. Barker: Plato and His Predecessors.
3. Michael R. Forsten (ed.): Masters of Political Thought, Vol. I.
4. Lane V. Lancaster (ed.): Masters of Political Thought, Vol. III.

**Paper:IV---Social and Culture Philosophy paper code : MAP404**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section A: Western: Nikolai Danilvasky, Oswaald Spanglar, J.J. Toyanbee, F.S.C. Northrop, P.A. Sarokin.

Section B: Indian: G.C. Pandey, Dayakrishna, Devraja, Yash Dev Shalya.

Books Recommended:

1. N.K. Devraja: Samaaaakriti Ka Darshanik Vivechan, Hindi Samiti, Deptt. Of Information, U.P. Govt., Lucknow.
2. G.C. Pandey: The Meaning and Process of Culture, Shivalal Agarwal & Co., Agra, 1972.
3. Sneh Pandit (ed.): Perspectives in the Philosophy of Culture, S. Chand & Co. Ltd., Rama Magan, New Delhi, 1978.
4. G.C. Pandey: Sanskriti Ke Ayam.
5. Daya Krishana: Social Philosophy: Past and Future, IIAs, 1969.
6. Daya Krishana: Bhartiya Evam PArmparaien, ASIHSS Programme, Deptt. Of Philosophy, 2006 (Selection Portion).

OR

**Paper :V---Advanced Ethics paper code : MAP405**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section A: Existential Ethics: Nietzsche and Sartre.

Section B: Axiological Ethics: N. Hartman.

Section C: Analytic Ethics: Ethics: Hare

Books Recommended:

1. R.M. Hare: The Language of Morals, the Clarendon, Press, Oxford, 1952.
2. R.M. Hare: Essays on Moral Concepts, Mac Millan, 1971.
3. Hazel E. Barnes: Being ad Nothingness: Jean Paul Sartre, Part 4, Chapter 1.
4. Ved Prakash Verma: Adhiniti Shartra Ke Mool Siddhant.

OR

**Paper : VI---Philosophy of Religion Paper code: MAP406**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section A: Wilson: Philosophy and Religion.

Section B: John H. Hick: Philosophy of Religion, Prentice Hall

OR

**PAPER :VII---Philosophy of Arts Paper code : MAP407**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section A: Collingwood:

The Principles of Arts.

Section B:

1. Literary Art (Kavya) vis-à-vis other fine aarts (Kala)Like painting (chitra), music (Sangita), sculpture (bhaskarya), etc.

2. Kavya-Laksana (definition of Poetry); Kavya-hetu: Pratibha/Vyutpatti/abhyasa, their distinctive roles in poetic creation: Kavya prayogana(necessary or use of poetry).
3. Varieties of Kavya: Drsya and Sravya; Structural varieties of Drsya-Kavya.
4. Different Schools of Literary criticism (Kavyavicara): Rasa School (Bharata); Vakrokti School or the the school of alankara (Bhamaha & Kuntaka); Riti school or School of 6 Gunas (Dandin & Vamana); Dhvani School (Anandavardhana); RasadhvaniSchool (Abhinava Gupta).
5. The Later Syncretic views of Mammata, Viswanatha, Vidyadhara, Jagannatha & Appayya Diksita.
6. The Dhvanyalokta of Anandavardhana with its Locana commentary b Abhinavagupta.

Books Recommended:

1. S.K. De: History of Sankrit Poetries, (3 rd Edition), Calcutta, 1960.
2. K. Krishna Murthy: Dhvanyalika and its Critics, Mysore, 1960.
3. K.C. Pandey: Comparative Aesthetics, Vol.I, Indian Aesthetics, Chowkhamba, 1950.
4. Panchapagesha Sastri: The Philosophy of Aesthetic Pleasure, Annamalai, 1940.
5. Viswanatha: Sahityadarshana, Tr. J.R. Ballantyne & Premadas Mitra.
6. Mammata: Kavyaprakas, Tr. G.N. Jha.

**PAPER:VII ---Philosophy of History Paper code:MAP408**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section A:

Carr, E.H.: What is History? Mac Milan, 1961,  
Hindi Translation by Ashok Chakradhari, 1976.

Section B:

Popper, Karl R.: The Poverty of historicism Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1957 & structures of Historical

Explanation.

Books Recommended:

1. Wright G.H. Von: Explanation and Understanding, Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1971.
2. Pandey G.C. (ed.): Itihas: Swaroop Evam Siddhanta, Rajasthan Hindi Granth Academy, 1998.
3. D.P. Chattopadhyaya: The Ways of Understanding the Human Past, PHISPC, 2001, Introduction, Chaptrs 1 st & 5 Th .

OR

**Paper:IX---Samkara and Post-Samkara Advaita Vedanta Paper code : MAP409**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section A: Adhyasabhasya and Bhasya on Sutra 1 to 4 of Adhyaay 1, Pada I.

Section B: Samkara's Commentary on remaining Prescribed Sutra.

Section C: Post –Samkara Advaita , Vedanta, S.N. Das Gupta, History of Indian Philosophy Vol. II, Chapter I.

Books Prescribed:

1. Brahma –Sutra: Samkara Bhashya

The following Sudra only:

Adhyaya 1 Pada 1 Adhyaya and Sutras 1 to 4.

Adhyaya 2 Pada 2 Sutras 18 to 20.

Adhyaya 3 Pada 3 Sutras 1 to 19 and 27, 28.

Adhyaya 4 Pada 4 Sutras 3; 14, 15, 19, 22, 23.

Adhyaya 2 Pada 1 Sutras 1 to 36.

Adhyaya 2 Pada 3 Sutras 17, 29 to 32, 40, 43-53.

Adhyaya 3 Pada 1 Sutras 1 to 8.

Adhyaya 3 Pada 2 Sutras 11 to 23.

2. S.N. Das Gupta: History of Indian Philosophy, Vol. II, Chapter I.

Books Recommended:

1. Kirtikar: Studies in Advaita.
2. Paul Deussen: Vedanta Darshan (Hindi Translation).
3. Balasubramaian Advaita Vedanta, PHISPC.

OR

**PAPER:X--- Jainism Paper code:MAP410**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section A:

1. Anantvirya: Prameya Ratnamala, translated by Pandit Hira Lal Jain, Chowkhambha, Varansi, 1964.

Section B:

2. Umaswami, Tattvartha Sutra with Pujyada's Sarvartha Sidhitika, Chapter 2, 5, 10.

Section C:

3. Santbhadra-Paatmmimansa, Anuvadak Dr. Udaicchan Jain

Books Recommended:

1. Pt. Kailash Chandra Sastri, Jain Nyaya, Bhartiya Gyanapitha Kashi.
2. Dr. Mhendra Kumar Jain: Jain Darshan, Ganesh Prasad Varni, Jain Granth Mala, Banarash.
3. Muni Nathmal ji: Jain Darshan: Msnsn Aur Mimansa.

OR

**PAPER:XI---Buddhism 1 Paper code: MAP411**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section A:

1. Vasubandhu: Vijnaplimatrata Siddhi.

Section B:

2. Dharamkirti: Nyaabindu.

Section C:

3. Nagarjuna: Mula Madhymika Kavita.

Books Recommended:

1. Narendra Deo: Buddha Dharma Darshan.
2. S. Mookerji: The Buddhist Philosophy of Universal Flux.
3. Yash Dev Shetya Madhynelka Kavika ICPR, New Delhi.

OR

**PAPER:XII---Virtue Ethics Paper code: MAP412**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Virtue Ethics I

Texts:

1. Plato: Charmides and Protagoras.
2. Aristotle: Nichomachean Ethics (NE) (Selection).

Helpful Readings:

1. Terence Irwin : Plato's Theory (PMT).
2. W.F.R. Hardie: Aristotle's Ethical Theory (AE).
3. T. Irwin:

Topic I: What is Ethics? McIntyre after Virtue.

Topic II W.2: Structure and Unity of Virtue, What is Temperance?

Topic III: The Pursuit of Happiness Aristotle: NE, B1, Ch. 1-7, Role of Eudemonia in Aristotle's Ethics (MVR).

Topic IV: Aristotle's Function Arguments NE, 1.7 (1097b22-109a20) The role of Aristotle's Ethics (AFP) E.A. (Ch.1. Section 5).

Topic V WVI-IX: Virtue and Character Ne, BII, BIII 5-V, Some lessons in Aristotle's Moral Psychology (MVR) The Virtue (M.H.), Aristotle on Learning to be Good (EAE), Virtue and arts of the Soul (EA).

Topic VII WXIII-XIV: Hume on Virtue, an Enquiry Concerning the Principles of Morals (Selection).

Virtue Ethics II

Relevant reading material can be drawn from the following:

Crisp & Slot (Eds.): Virtue Ethics.

Philippa Foot: Virtues & Vices.

Edmund Pincoffs: Quenden & Virtue.

OR

**Paper: XIII---Applied Ethics paper code: MAP413**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section –A

1. Nature and scope of applied ethics: Theoretical formulation of applied ethics, analysis of the concept of Prima Facie obligation.
2. Deontological and teleological approaches to moral action.
3. Values: Value and disvalue; value neutrality and culture-specific values.
4. Private and public morality.
5. Social justice: Philosophical perspectives and presuppositions.
6. Legal implications of social justice, equity and good conscience; their relevance for social progress and development.

Section –B

1. Fundamentals of legal ethics: Advocate-Client-Bar and bench coordination.
2. Fundamentals of medical ethics Doctor Patient relationship; euthanasia; abortion.
3. Applied ethics and ecology.
4. Applied ethics and Politics.
5. Applied ethics and Business: Business ethics and practical morality.
6. Applied ethics and human resource development.

7. Professional Ethics: Profession and business; Moral and laws in Profession.
8. Ethical codes of conduct for various kinds of professionals.

Suggested Reading:

1. Peter Singer (ed.): Applied Ethics, in the Oxford Readings in Philosophy Series.
2. David Lamb: Down the Slippery Slope: Arguing in Applied Ethics, 1998.
3. Almond, Brenda & Hill, Donald: Applied Philosophy: Morals and Metaphysics in Contemporary.
4. Springge, T.I.S.: The National Foundation of Ethics, London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1997.

OR

**PAPER:XIV---Peace Studies Paper code : MAP414**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section –A

1. Gandhi's contribution to peace.
2. Conflict resolution and peacemaking: Definition, nature and scope of conflicts; inner conflict; individual conflict; peaceful methods of conflict resolution Viz., Negotiation, Mediation, arbitration, adjudication, role of gender, race, culture, language and religion in conflict situation; creative alternatives to conflicts.
3. Gandhian satyagraha model; non-violence; passive resistance, civil disobedience, fasting, boycott, assertive satyagraha etc.
4. Peace education: Education for peace; Gandhi's vision; peace-education and media; growth of peace education; case studies of peace education experiments; peace awards; role of UNO for establishment of peace.
5. Peace technology and shanty Sena: Development of new tools, mechanisms and institutions for building up peace, concept of shanty sena; contributions of Gandhi, Vinoba and J.P. Narayan: UNO Peace-keeping force.

Section –B

1. Peace in theory and practice: Peace as non- injury , compassion, love, service, mutual aid; peace with justice through non-violent action; multidimensional aspects of peace; non-violence and development.
2. Sociology and psychology of peace: Non-violent social change; creating peaceful social structures; psychology of crime and deviant behavior; the psychology of nationalism, hero-worship and mass violence; roots of violence; forms of violence; suicide; criminal violence; rape, domestic violence, child abuse, adolescent aggression; Political Violence, inter-intra party violence, communal violence, linguistic violence, regional violence, religious conflicts, assassinations, terrorism, war.
3. Social change in India, violence and mass media.
4. Nuclear disarmament and global peace.

Suggested Reading:

1. Steve Marks: Peace, Development and Human Rights Education.
2. K.s. Murthy: The Quest for Peace.
3. John Bondurant: Conquest of Violence.

4. Theodore Lenz: Towards a Science of Peace.
5. Thomas Merton the Non-Violence Alternative.
6. Gene Sharp: Politics of Non-Violence Action.

**PAPER:XV---Feminism and Gender Studies Paper code : MAP415**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Part-I (Feminism)

1. Philosophy and feminism: Definition of gender; gender as social/culture construct; the need for gender studies.
2. Patriarchy: Patriarchal voices of Manu, Aristotle etc; binary opposition, views on patriarchy; the myth of matriarchy; theories of the origin and nature of patriarchy; patriarchy and the gender question.
3. Development of feminist consciousness: Its different phases.
4. Feminism and question of knowledge: Individualist vs. social approaches in feminist epistemology and feminist cognitive values.
5. Personal and social identity: Oppression as central to identity; the domestic, the economic and the political spheres.
6. Psychoanalysis: Criticism of Freud; feminist psychoanalysis; critique of Marxism and Marxix\st feminism.
7. Ethics: Ethics of care; ethics of autonomy gender justice; politics: critique of liberalism and feminism.
8. Environment: Modern technology; women and nature; women and nature seen as goddesses; women and religion.
9. Women, culture and society: The feminist perspectives of human nature.
10. Modernity and post-modernity.

Suggested Reading:

1. Mary Evans: Introducing contemporary feminist thought, Cambridge: Polity press, 1997.
2. Jean Bethke: Public man, Private women: Women in Social and political thought, Princeton University press, 1993.
3. Gayatri: In other words: Essays in cultural politics, London: Rutledge 1990.
4. Veena Ponnacha: Gender with the Human Rights Discourse.
5. Sandra Hardin & Merrill Hintikka: Feminism and Methodology.

Part-II (Gender Studies)

1. Women's concerns and issues connected with their poor socio-economic, educational and culture status and the resulting low self-image, unequal access to all resources essential for development.
2. Social construction of gender, gender roles and gender power relations; roots of oppression of women.
3. Women's oppression: Gender power structure and gender power relations within the family; gender inequality and discrimination in socio-economic and political spheres.
4. Interconnection of girls and women's education and the process of empowerment.
5. Complex relationships between democratizing and process of empowerment.
6. New ways of learning processes, organizing and networking.
7. Need to formulate links between macro-realities and the micro-lives of women.
8. Study of the link between development, education and improving the lives of women.
9. Women and media: The role of media; the portrayal of women in the mainstream mass media.
10. Feminist thought: Liberal, Marxian, Radical and Socialist.

OR

**PAPER:XVI---Studies in Human Rights Paper code : MAP416**  
**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section A

1. Human rights: Definition, nature, content, legitimacy and priority.
2. Theories of human right; Historical development of human rights.

Section B

3. Human rights principle in the Indian constitution: Fundamental rights and directive principles of state policy.
4. Role NGO's in protecting human rights in relation to criminal justice.

Section C

5. International covenant on civil and political rights.
6. International covenant on economic, social and cultural rights and optional protocol; UN human rights declaration: UN Human Rights Commission.
7. Amnesty International: PUCL; Human Rights Watch; AIDWA.

Suggested Reading:

1. Allan Wingate: Human rights- Comment and Interpretation, UNESCO, 1949.
2. Philip Alston (Ed.): The United Nations and Human Rights: A critical appraisal. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1992.
3. European Convention of Human Rights (ECHR).
4. International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ICESCR).
5. Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR).

OR

**PAPER:VXII---Philosophical of Mind and Action (Western & Indian)**  
**Paper code : MAP417 3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section A: Western

- I. Mind: Cartesian tradition and its critique on mind and consciousness; Harold Morrick: The Privacy of Psychological, Phenomena; Rena Descartes: Meditation I, II and VI Chapters; Gilbert Ryle: Descartes Myth; David Hume: Personal Identity, U.T. Place: Is consciousness a brain process with Wittgenstein, seared and Chalmers on Mind consciousness.
- II. Action: Nicholas Rescuer: On the characterization of Action; Arthur C. Danto: Basic Actions; Reason and causes; Gilbert Ryle: The Will; Kurt Baier: Responsibility and Actions.

Section B: Indian

- I. Mind : Shiv Sankalpa Sukla and the views of major orthodox and heterodox systems on the concepts of chitta, chittavrtti and witness consciousness.
- II. Action: The Importance of Karma centre consciousness in the Vedic Samhitas and karma as purushartha, karma sidhanta (karmavada): freedom of wil and determinism; karma as karma marga (Karma yoga), niskamakarma, karma as kriya: Kriya in Hat yoga (Hat yoga (Satkarma), components and types of human action: Geeta Nayaya and Mimamsa. Sources and causes of action and moral action: Analysis of volition in nyaya vaisesika.



Agency in Major orthodox system and heterodox system.

Books Recommended:

1. Harold Morrick: Introduction of Philosophy and Mind, U.S.A., 1970.
2. Myless Brand (ed.) The Nature of umn Action, U.S.A., 1970.
3. Smkhya Tattva Kaumudi and Patanjali Sutra with Bhasya, English tra available.
4. Jadunath Sinha : Indian Psychology, Sinha Publication House, 1958.
5. Veda Samhitas Hindi tr. Satvelekar and Arya Sama Delhi.
6. Geeta.
7. Mimamsa Samhita, Hatpradipika.
8. Narendra Nath Gupta: Kriya Darshan SAP Philosophy, Rupa Oublication, 1980 (Hindi translation of articles on action).
9. Prasastapada Bhasya Padhartha Dharma Sangrah with veisesika sutra.
10. Gautum Nyaya Sutra with Bhasya.

OR

**PAPER:XVIII--Vaisnava Vedanta Paper code : MAP418**

**3 hours duration Max. Marks 60**

Section A

1. Roots of Vaisnavavism in the Vedic Samhitas: Pancaratra Sarrihitas.
2. Ramanuja: Affirmation of saguna Brahman and rejection of nirguna Brahman: Identification of Brahman with Vishnu; Swven objections to the theory of maya . The concept of inseparable relation (Aprthaksddhi): World and soul as the body of God as the indweller (antaryami); Tattvatraya: Cit, acit and God (Isvara); sakaryavada; material world as a product of Jadaprakrti.
3. Dharmabhutajnana, satkhuati; nature of moksa and means to it: karma, bhakti, jnyogas and prapatti: rejection of jivanmukti

Section B

1. Madhva: rejection of nirguna Brahman and maya : identification of Brahman with Vishnu, difference with Ramanuja, Vishnu theonly independence substance(svatantradravya); and the five kids of ultimate differences.
2. Saksin; nature of liberation and means to it; importance of divine grace.
3. Vallabha; barman as the only pure reality devoid of impure maya (Suddhadvaita); three forms of Brahman: parabrahman, antaryamin, aksarabrahman; identification of Brahma with Srikrishna: Universe as a manifestation of Brahman (avikrta-parinamavadda); human souls (jivas), their kinds, bondage and liberation; importance of divine grace. Nature and types of bhakti.

Section C

1. Nimbrarka: The three tattvas: Brahman, cit and acid; rejection of nirguna Brahman and maya: Identification of saguna Brahman with Radha-Krishna; acceptance of real identity and difference (Bhedabheda); Brahma-Parinamavada; nature of bindage of jiva and liberation; means of lieration.
2. Caitanya: Identification of Brahman with Lord Srikrishna; sakti and Shaktiman and Radha as the

(Sakti): Swaroop and tatthastha & types of Bhakti.

Books Recommended:

1. Vedic Literature: Samhitas, Upanisads, Vishnu Smriti and Pancaratra.

OR

PAPER:V---Contemporary Indian Thinkers Paper code : 2MAPO5

3 hours duration Max. Marks 60

Section A

Sri Aurobindo: Integral Yoga Kenopanisad.

Krishnachandra Bhattacharyya: The concept of philosophy, studies in Philosophy, Vol. I, Edited by Gopinath Bhattacharyya, Progressive Publishers, Calcutta, 1956.

Section B

Daya Krishna: Three concepts of Indian Philosophy and Tree Myths about Indian Philosophy.

J.L. Mehta: Kavi Karma Aur Chintan Sarjaan ke Dau Ayama, National Publishing House, 1986.

Yash Dev Shak=Iya : Mulyatattva-Mimamsa, Chapter II, Lath Sarvodaya Granth Mala, 1994.

Section C

Biswambhar Pahi: Vaisesika Padhartha Vyavastha ka Paddhatimulak Vimarsa, Chapter 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, University of Rajasthan, Studies in Indian Philosophy Series: 6, Department of Philosophy, University of Rajasthan, Jaipur, 2000.

Suggested Reading:

1. Darsan ke Roop, Krishna Chandra Bhattacharya ki Drasti mein, K.L. Sharma, PWP, Jaipur, 1993.

2. Daya Krishna: Bharatiya Evam Paschatya Paramparaien, ASHSHS Programme, Dept. of Philosophy, University of Rajasthan, Jaipur, 2006.

3. Developments in Indian Philosophy from Eighteenth Century Onwards: Classical and Western, Daya Krishna, PHISPC, CSC, 2002.

4. Swtantroter Darshnik Prakaran: Samekit Darshnik Vimarsh, Sampadak Ambika Datt Sharma, Chayanit Parichede, Vivshvidyayalya Prakashan, Sagar Vivshvidyayalya, Sagar, 2005.

5. Indian Philosophy: A Counter Perspective, Daya Krishna, Shri Garib Dass Oriental Series No. 310., Indian Books Centre, 2006.

6. Shri Aurbindo, Yoga Samnvaya, Pandichery.