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CURRICULUM I TO IV SEMESTERS (FULL TIME)

M.TECH. TEXTILE TECHNOLOGY

SEMESTER I

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	L	T	P	C
THEORY					
TX7101	Theory of short staple yarn spinning	4	0	0	4
TX7102	Process Control and Fabric Engineering	4	0	0	4
TX7103	Textile Quality Evaluation	4	0	0	4
TX7104	Fibre Physics	4	0	0	4
TX7105	Functional Finishes	4	0	0	4
	TOTAL	**20**	**0**	**0**	**20**

SEMESTER II

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	L	T	P	C
THEORY					
TX7201	Statistics for Textile Engineering	3	1	0	4
TX7202	Clothing Science	4	0	0	4
	Elective I	4	0	0	4
	Elective II	4	0	0	4
	Elective III	4	0	0	4
	TOTAL	**19**	**1**	**0**	**20**

SEMESTER III

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	L	T	P	C
THEORY					
	Elective IV	4	0	0	4
	Elective V	4	0	0	4
PRACTICAL					
TX7311	Project Work (Phase I)	0	0	12	6
	TOTAL	**8**	**0**	**12**	**14**

SEMESTER IV

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	L	T	P	C
THEORY					
TX7411	Project Work (Phase II)	0	0	24	12
	TOTAL	**0**	**0**	**24**	**12**

TOTAL NUMBER OF CREDITS : 66

LIST OF ELECTIVES

M.TECH. TEXTILE TECHNOLOGY

SEMESTER – II

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	L	T	P	C
TX7001	Theory of Yarn Structures	4	0	0	4
TX7002	Structure and Properties of Fabrics	4	0	0	4
TX7003	Management of Research and Development	4	0	0	4
TX7004	Enzyme Technology for Textile Processing	4	0	0	4
TX7005	Management of Textile Effluents	4	0	0	4
TX7006	Textile Polymer Rheology	4	0	0	4
TX7007	Textile Structural Composites	4	0	0	4

SEMESTER - III

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	L	T	P	C
TX7008	Alternative Spinning Systems	4	0	0	4
TX7009	Design and Analysis of Textile Experiments	4	0	0	4
TX7010	Colour Science and its Applications	4	0	0	4
TX7011	Characterization of Textile Polymers	4	0	0	4
TX7012	Textiles in Civil Construction and Transportation	4	0	0	4
TX7013	Medical Textiles	4	0	0	4

TX7101 THEORY OF SHORT STAPLE YARN SPINNING L T P C
4 0 0 4

OBJECTIVES

To enable the students to learn the theory of various operations carried out at different stages of yarn spinning, which would be helpful them in understanding the influence of various parameters on quality and productivity of short staple yarn.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able apply the knowledge gained for

- Selecting suitable machine and process variables at different processes of yarn spinning to produce better quality yarn with maximum productivity and
- Designing processes for producing yarn of required parameters and
- Innovating design and process modification.

UNIT I FIBRE DISPERSION AND CLEANING 18

Necessity of fibre-individualization; fibre opening and cleaning in blow-room machinery; forces acting on the fibre during carding operation; the mechanism of fibre dispersion, fibre transfer, short fibre removal and trash removal; entanglement and disentanglement of fibres; theory of hook formation; the new approaches to improve fibre-dispersion in carding operation; mechanism of removal of short fibre, neps and trash in comber.

UNIT II ATTENUATION AND FIBRE STRAIGHTENING 18

Principle of roller drafting and its application in yarn production; ideal drafting; factors affecting drafting force, fibre dynamics during drafting, drafting irregularities and their causes and remedies; amount of draft and draft distribution on strand irregularity; the function of aprons in roller drafting; limitation of apron-drafting and the scope for improvement; mechanism of wire- point drafting and its application in yarn production; merits and demerits of wire-point drafting; comparison of wire-point drafting with roller drafting; influence of fibre-extent on yarn quality; improvement of fibre-extent by carding, drafting and combing actions.

UNIT III TWISTING 12

Twisted yarn geometry, forces acting on fibre and yarn during twisting, effect of fibre helix angle on strength, parameters affecting optimum twist level; balloon and spinning triangle formation and their effects on yarn quality and productivity; fundamental requirement to create real twist in a strand, mechanism of twisting principles in ring spinning; separation of twisting and winding actions of yarn; modified twisting principles - open end twisting, false twisting, air-jet twisting, air-vortex twisting, up-twisting, two-for-one twisting, hollow-spindle twisting; merits and demerits of modern twisting system.

UNIT IV FIBRE BLENDING AND LEVELLING 12

Importance of achieving homogeneous blending in fibre-mix; types of mixing during spinning preparatory process; lateral and longitudinal fibre blending; analysis of fibre blend index values; process parameters of spinning machinery for processing blended material; influence of intermediate product uniformity on yarn uniformity; different methods of levelling adopted during spinning processes.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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TX7102 PROCESS CONTROL AND FABRIC ENGINEERING L T P C
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OBJECTIVES

To enable the students to learn the

- Theory of preparation of yarn for fabric formation and different types of fabric formation techniques and
- Selection and control of process variables during preparatory and fabric formation.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to select and control the process variables at preparatory and fabric formation to achieve the fabric with required qualities.

UNIT I WEAVING PREPARATION 12

Yarn quality requirements - weaving and knitting; winding - yarn faults, quality of splice/knot, knot factor and clearing efficiency, Optimum clearing of yarn; wound yarn package requirements for different weft insertion system and high speed knitting warping; control of ends break in warping, warp beam quality requirements; quality control in size recipe, size pick-up control, yarn stretch control, quality requirements of sized beam – defects and their causes and remedies. Control of productivity in winding, warping and sizing; Waste control in winding, warping and sizing.

UNIT II WEAVING 12

Loom accessories – quality requirements and its effects on loom performance; control of cross ends and missing ends. Loom shed productivity control – loom speed, loom efficiency, loom stops. Fabric quality control – fabric defects and their causes and remedies; process control for weaving filament, blend yarn and dyed yarn.

UNIT III KNITTING 12

Types of stitches and their influence on knit fabric properties; weft knitting – method of setting the machine, factors affecting the formation of loops in weft knitting, performance of different yarns, Fabric defects- causes and remedies.

UNIT IV NON-WOVEN 12

Quality control in web preparation; Influence of material and process parameters on fabric quality and performance.

UNIT V UNCONVENTIONAL FABRIC FORMATION 12

3D Fabrics – Structure, Comparison of 2D and 3D fabrics, classifications; Multilayer fabrics – theory, weaving process, fabric properties, applications; 3 D orthogonal weaving – weaving principles, properties and applications; 3D Braiding – 2D braiding, 3 D braiding, multilayer interlock braiding, properties and applications of braided fabric ; concept of 3D multi axial warp knitting.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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2. Albrecht W., Fuchs K. and Kitteleman W., “Nonwoen fabrics”, Wiley Vch, 2003, ISBN :3-527-30406-1
3. Anadur S., “Handbook of weaving”, CRC Press, London, 2001.
4. Paliwal M.C. and Kimothi P.D., Process control in weaving, ATIRA Publications.
5. Lord P.R. and Mohamed M.H., “Weaving: Conversion of yarn to fabric”, Merrow, 1992, ISBN: 090409538X
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TX7103 TEXTILE QUALITY EVALUATION L T P C
4 0 0 4

OBJECTIVES

To make the students to

- Understand different characteristics of yarns and fabrics
- Understand the effects of fabric characteristics on its end uses
- Analyze the various reports generated during quality evaluation of yarns and fabrics and
- Interpret the results obtained through these reports for process and quality control.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to apply the knowledge gained to

- Analyze and interpret the results obtained from quality evaluating systems of yarns and fabrics and
- Design fabrics with appropriate characteristics for the required end uses.

UNIT I MASS VARIATION OF TEXTILE STRANDS 5

Depiction of mass variation of textile strands in time and frequency domain; interpretation and significance of U% and CV% for textile strands; classification and analysis of yarn faults created by mass variation

UNIT II VARIANCE LENGTH CURVES AND SPECTGROGRAM OF TEXTILE STRANDS 13

Effect of specimen length and total length on mass variation measurements of textile strands; theory of construction of VL curve; analysis of variance length curves to understand and avoid the introduction of mass variation during the spinning operation; determination of periodic mass variation in the form of spectrogram; determination of theoretical wave length from spectrum; comparison between normal and ideal spectrum; type of faults and their representation in spectrogram; interpretation of superimposed waves in spectrogram

UNIT III TENSILE PROPERTIES OF YARN 5

Influence of testing factors on yarn tensile properties; measurement and application of yarn modulus; creep and stress relaxation of yarn; significance of estimating minimum yarn strength

MECHANISM OF FABRIC FAILURE **4**

Mode of fabric failure – tensile, tear, abrasion, slippage, bursting and fatigue; influence of fibre, yarn characteristics and fabric structure on fabric failure

UNIT IV COMFORT AND LOW STRESS MECHANICAL PROPERTIES 9

Role of transmission properties on thermal properties and thermal comfort viz., air permeability, water vapour permeability, resistance to penetration of liquid water, resistance to flow of heat and electrical conductivity; low stress mechanical properties during tensile, compression, bending, shear and buckling deformation; influence of low stress mechanical properties of fabrics on fabric handle, tailorability and sewability

UNIT V FABRIC APPEARANCE AND OTHER PROPERTIES 9

Study of fabric appearance in terms of drape, formability, crease recovery, wrinkle recovery and pilling resistance; influence of fibre, yarn characteristics and fabric structure on the fabric appearance; evaluation of fabric properties like dimensional stability, flammability, impact resistance, absorbency

PRACTICALS 30

1. Measurement of U% of sliver, roving and yarn
2. Measurement of imperfections and hairiness of yarn
3. Analysis of variance-length curve
4. Analysis of spectrogram
5. Measurement and analysis of single yarn tensile properties
6. Study of creep behaviour of yarn
7. Measurement and analysis of yarn faults
8. Measurement and analysis of surface and compression property of fabric

TOTAL : 75 PERIODS

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TX7104 **FIBRE PHYSICS** **L T P C**
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OBJECTIVES
To enable the students to learn about the
- fibre forming polymer characteristics and their related models and
- models describing fibre structure.

OUTCOME:
Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to correlate the physical properties of polymer to its microstructure.

UNIT I **12**
Synthetic fibre forming polymers, definition, terms and fundamental concepts of polymerization; molecular architecture in polymers-configuration and conformation, random chain model and rms end-to-end distance of polymeric chain

UNIT II **12**
Glass transition temperature (Tg), Factors affecting Tg, WLF equation; Rubber Elasticity; Melting and Crystallization, polymer solutions- solubility parameter and its significance to fibre spinning.

UNIT III **12**
Newton's law of viscosity, velocity distribution in flow systems Newtonian and non-newtonian fluids; mass transfer operations: Fick's law of diffusion, solid-liquid extraction and drying operations with application to polymer chips.

UNIT IV **12**
Deformation of elastic solid, viscoelasticity and its measurement, non-linear viscoelasticity, yield behavior of solids and breaking phenomena

UNIT V **12**
Models describing fibre structure, Fringed fibrillar and fringed micellar model, One phase model.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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1. Billmeyer, "Textbooks of Polymer Science",3rd ed., Wiley, 1984.
2. Sperling, "Introduction to Physical Polymer Science", Wiley, 1986.
3. Odian, "Principle of Polymerizatin", 3rd ed., Wiley, 1991.
4. Gordon,"High Polymers", Addision-Wesley, 1963.
5. Gupta.V.B. and Kothari V.K., "Man Made Fibre Production", Chapman and Hall, 1985
6. Kothari V.K., "Textile Fibres: Developments and innovations", IAFL Publication, 2000
7. Hongu T. and Philips G., "New Fibres", Wood Head Publishing Ltd,1997

TX7105 **FUNCTIONAL FINISHES** **L T P C**
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OBJECTIVES
To Enable the students to learn various finishes applied on the textile fabrics for different applications.

OUTCOME
Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to state the
- Need for functional finishes and
- Methods of application of finishes and its evaluation.

UNIT I REPELLENCY FINISH 12

Wetting and Wicking; surface energy – concept, measurement and relevance to repellency; repellents applied to textile substrates; repellency tests; application of repellents by impregnation, coating and surface modification techniques.

UNIT II SOIL RELEASE AND ANTISTATIC FINISHING 12

Detergency and soil release concepts; soil release agents; applications of soil- release finishes and testing; antistatic finishes- measurement, mechanism and antistatic agents applied on substrates.

UNIT III FLAME PROOFING 12

Terminology related to flammability; flame retardant mechanisms; flame retarding chemicals for textile materials and testing of flame retardant finishes.

UNIT IV UV PROTECTION 12

UV radiation; factors affecting UV protection; UV protection finishes; measurement of UV protection.

UNIT V ANTIMICROBIAL FINISH 12

Basic of microbiology; classification; chemistry and application of antimicrobial finishes; evaluation of antimicrobial finishes.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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1. Nierstrasz V. and Cavaco-Paulo A., “Advances in textile biotechnology”, Woodhead Publishing Ltd, Cambridge, UK, 2010.
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TX7201 STATISTICS FOR TEXTILE ENGINEERING L T P C
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OBJECTIVES

To make the students to learn about the

- Probability distributions, sampling and testing of hypothesis
- Process control using charts and process capability
- Design of experiments for textile applications and
- Modeling the probabilistic phenomena.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to

- Design the experiment, conduct statistical tests and analyse the results to arrive at the conclusions
- Study the capability of process and control the process based on data available and
- Make decisions with minimum error from available data.

UNIT I PROBABILITY DISTRIBUTION AND ESTIMATIONS 6

Applications of Binomial, Poisson, normal, t, exponential, chi-square, F and Weibull distributions in textile engineering; point estimates and interval estimations of the parameters of the distribution functions

UNIT II HYPOTHESIS TESTING 18

Sampling distribution; significance tests applicable to textile parameters – normal test, t-test, chi-square test and F-test; p-Values; selection of sample size and significance levels with relevance to textile applications; acceptance sampling

UNIT III ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE AND NON-PARAMETRIC TESTS 12

Analysis of variance for different models; non-parametric tests - sign test, rank test, concordance test

UNIT IV PROCESS CONTROL AND CAPABILITY ANALYSIS 12

Control charts for variables and attributes - basis, development, interpretation, sensitizing rules, average run length; process capability analysis

UNIT V DESIGN AND ANALYSIS OF EXPERIMENTS 12

2^k full-factorial designs; composite designs; robust designs; development of regression models, regression coefficients; adequacy test; process optimizations.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

REFERENCES

1. Montgomery D.C., “Introduction to Statistical Quality Control”, John Wiley and Sons, Inc., Singapore, 2002, ISBN: 997151351X.
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TX7202 CLOTHING SCIENCE L T P C
4 0 0 4

OBJECTIVES

To enable the students to learn about the

- Important characteristics of the fabric responsible for its comfort properties and
- Different phenomena which take place in the fabric related to the comfort properties of the fabric.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to

- Understand different phenomena such as wetting, wicking and, heat and moisture interaction and
- Correlate the property of the fabric with comfort to the wearer.

UNIT I FABRIC HAND 12

Definition and concept of fabric hand; Elements relating to fabric hand; Development of fabric hand evaluation - Subjective evaluation of fabric hand; Objective evaluation of fabric hand - The El Mogahzy–Kilinc hand method. Effects of fibre and yarn properties on fabric hand.

UNIT II CHARACTERISTICS OF POROUS MATERIALS 12

Geometrical characterization of single fibres; Structural analysis of fibrous materials with fibre orientations; Determination of the fibre orientation; Characterization of porous fibrous materials; Pore distribution in a fibrous material; Methods of Measurement of moisture vapour transfer.

UNIT III WICKING AND WETTING 12

Definitions; wetting – adhesive forces and interactions across interfaces; Surface tension; curvature; roughness and their effects on wetting phenomena. Wicking phenomena in fibrous materials – Capillarity; Hysteresis effects; Instability of liquid flow; Liquid spreading, absorbency in fibrous assemblies.

UNIT IV HEAT AND MOISTURE INTERACTIONS 12

Principles of Moisture diffusion; Thermal conduction and moisture diffusion in fibrous materials – Thermal conduction analysis; Effective thermal conductivity (ETC) for fibrous materials; Prediction of ETC by thermal resistance networks, volume averaging method and homogenization method; Structure of plain weave woven fabric composites and the corresponding unit cell

UNIT V PHYSIOLOGICAL COMFORT 12

Neuro physiological comfort – basis of Sensory Perceptions, measurement techniques – Mechanical Stimuli and thermal stimuli. Fabric tactile and mechanical properties – fabric prickliness, itchiness, stiffness, softness, smoothness, roughness, and scratchiness. Predictability of clothing comfort performance.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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TX7001 THEORY OF YARN STRUCTURES L T P C
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OBJECTIVES

To enable the students to learn about the structure of ideal and real yarn, migration of fibres in the yarn, breakage mechanism of yarn, mechanics of blended yarns and relationship between structure and property of yarns produced by different spinning systems.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to apply the knowledge gained to

- Estimate the parameters related by structure of yarn and
- Engineer the structure of yarn with required properties and end uses.

UNIT I YARN GEOMETRY 18

Elements of yarn geometry; geometry of helix and its application to yarn structures; yarn diameter, packing of fibres in yarn; estimation of packing density and radial packing density of yarn; geometry of folded yarns

UNIT II FIBRE MIGRATION 6

Migration characteristics in continuous filament and spun yarns; effect of various parameters on migration; measurement of fibre migration in yarn; effect of migration on tensile behaviors and hairiness of the yarn

UNIT III YARN MECHANICS 12

Analysis of tensile behavior, prediction of breakage - continuous filament yarn and spun yarn; effect of fibre properties and geometrical configuration of yarn on the tensile and bending properties of yarn; design of yarn structures for certain functional uses

UNIT IV BLENDED YARN MECHANICS 12

Blend irregularity; measurement of blending irregularity; concept of elongation balance; effect of properties of constituent fibres and blend composition on behavior of blended yarns

UNIT V STRUCTURE - PROPERTIES RELATIONSHIP 12

Structure - property relationship in yarns produce from different spinning systems.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

REFERENCES:

1. Hearle J.W.S., Grosberg P. and Baker S., "Structural Mechanics of fibres, yarns and fabrics", Wiley Interscience, New York, 1969.
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TX7002 STRUCTURE AND PROPERTIES OF FABRICS L T P C
4 0 0 4

OBJECTIVES

To enable the students to learn about the

- Geometrical properties of fabrics and its relationship with the mechanical properties of fabric and
- Theory and evaluation of fabric hand.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to apply the knowledge gained to

- Determine the geometrical parameters of woven, knitted and bonded fabrics
- Correlate the geometry of fabric with the mechanical properties of fabrics and
- Evaluate the hand of fabric.

UNIT I GEOMETRICAL PROPERTIES OF FABRICS 18

Plain Fabric- theories, crimp ratio and thread spacing, jammed condition; geometry of non-plain fabric; Knitting- geometry of plain, complex knitted structures.

UNIT II MECHANICAL PROPERTIES OF WOVEN FABRICS 18

Tensile- geometrical changes during extension, load-extension modulus of fabrics; Buckling – buckling of elastic materials, complex forms of buckling; Shear and drape – complex fabric deformation, nature of shear, shear properties, drape of fabrics.

UNIT III MECHANICS OF KNITTED AND BONDED FABRICS 12

Stress-strain behavior of plain knit fabric and warp knit fabrics, Mechanical properties of bonded fabrics. Structure property relationship in bonded fabrics.

UNIT IV THEORY AND EVALUATION OF FABRIC HAND 12

Definition and concept of fabric hand, Fabric hand attributes and quality descriptors, Subjective evaluation of fabric hand, Objective evaluation of fabric hand, Effect of fibre yarn and fabric factors on fabric hand, Effect of processing on fabric hand, different hand evaluation methods.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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2. Hassan M. Behery, "Effect of mechanical and physical properties on fabric hand", Woodhead Publishing Limited, Cambridge, England, ISBN 13: 978-1-85573-918-5.

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TX7003 MANAGEMENT OF RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT L T P C
4 0 0 4

OBJECTIVES

To enable the students to learn about the

- Management of Research and Development activity in industry
- Regulations governing R&D activities.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to manage R & D activities in organizations

UNIT I **6**

Technological Innovation- types, nature, processes, need and importance; R&D - in world economic development, Indian economic development; R&D - corporate function and for strategic partnership in industries; innovation and creativity

UNIT II **12**

Innovation focus in textiles organisations; HRM issues in textile innovations, leadership and innovation management in textile industries; organizational design and structure in textile innovation management; measurement, evaluation and assessment of R&D

UNIT III **12**

Indian R&D infrastructure and Institutional framework; R&D promotion, incentives and support, cooperation between industry, institution and government Departments; commercialization of R &D; financing of R&D projects

UNIT IV **12**

Concept of intellectual property, different types of IP, rationale behind intellectual property, balancing the rights of the owner of IP and society, enforcement of IPR; IP and constitution of India, world intellectual property organization (WIPO), WTO/TRIPS agreement, India and the TRIPS agreement; Patent law in India, interpretations and implementations, transitional period.

UNIT V **18**

International patent laws, the patent cooperation treaty; Madrid system of international registration of trade marks, Hague system of international protection of industrial designs, The Lisbon agreement of protection of appellations of origin; Indian patent system, patentable inventions, difference between patentable and non patentable inventions; procedure for obtaining patent, consequences of grant of patent, rights of a patentee, limitations on patentee’s rights, revocation of patent for non-working; transfer of patent, licence, transmission of right by operation of law, infringement of patent; Case studies relevant to textile patents

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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1. Alexander Stack, “International Patent Law”, Edward Elgar Publishing Limited, 2011, ISBN: 9781849802581.
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TX7004 ENZYME TECHNOLOGY FOR TEXTILE PROCESSING L T P C
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OBJECTIVES

To enable the students to learn about

- Enzymes, types and kinetics of enzyme reaction on textile fibres
- Application of enzymes on different fibres and
- Treatment of enzyme effluents.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to

- Give the rationale for selecting enzymes for particular processing and
- Appreciate limitations of existing processing operations using chemicals.

UNIT I ENZYMES 12

Nomenclature and classification of enzymes; characteristic features of enzymes; modifiers of enzyme activity - activators and inhibitors; specificity of enzyme action; extraction and purifications of enzymes.

UNIT II ENZYME KINETICS 12

Kinetics of single-substrate enzyme-catalysed reactions; Basics of kinetics of multi-substrate enzyme-catalysed reactions.

UNIT III ENZYMES FOR COTTON FIBRE 12

Chemistry and structure of cotton fibre; enzymes in pretreatment of cotton substrates – desizing, scouring, bleaching and bio finishes.

UNIT IV ENZYMES FOR OTHER FIBERS 12

Enzymes for processing and functionalizing protein fibres; enzymatic modification of polyester, polyamide, polyacrylonitrile and cellulose acetate fibres.

UNIT V ENZYMES IN EFFLUENT TREATMENT 12

Enzyme technology and biological remediation, Enzyme decolourisation and decolouration by biosorption and enrichment cultures.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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TX7005 MANAGEMENT OF TEXTILE EFFLUENTS L T P C
4 0 0 4

OBJECTIVES

To enable the students to learn about

- Pollutants from textile chemical processing industry, treatment and Government regulations.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall know

- The hazards due to pollutants from textile chemical processing industry
- Method of treatment of pollutants
- Managing pollutants as per Government regulations and
- Methods of green processing.

UNIT I **12**

Industrial policy of India; pollution monitoring and control; functions and activities of Ministry of environment; Central and State pollution control boards; environmental clearance and guidelines for industries; environment impact assessment; fiscal incentives for environmental protection; environmental auditing.

UNIT II **12**

Wastewater characteristics; wastewater treatment - objectives, methods and implementation considerations; recycling of effluents.

UNIT III **12**

Identification and reduction of pollution sources in textile wet processing; pollution control in man - made fibre industry; analysis of textile processing effluents – colour, odour, pH, total solids, suspended solids, total dissolved solids, BOD, COD, total alkalinity, chloride, sulphates, calcium and chromium; tolerance limits for effluents; bio - degradability of textile chemicals and auxiliaries.

UNIT IV **12**

Technical regulations on safety and health aspects of textile materials – banned dyes and chemicals; eco labeling, eco friendly textile processes - machines and specialty chemicals; natural dyes and environmental considerations.

UNIT V **12**

Need for solid and hazardous waste management in textile industry, types and sources of solid and hazardous wastes, storage, collection and transport of wastes, waste processing technologies, waste disposal

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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TX7006 TEXTILE POLYMER RHEOLOGY L T P C
4 0 0 4

OBJECTIVES
To enable the students to learn about fluid flow and its related aspects with respect to melt and solution spinning.

OUTCOME
Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to
- Characterize rheological behaviour of fluids and
- Analyse the effect of molecular parameters on the fluid flow.

UNIT I **18**
Basic modes of deformation, Startup deformation, Step strain, Oscillatory shear; Linear responses-Elastic Hookean solids, Viscous Newtonian liquids and non Newtonian fluids;Viscoelastic responses - Boltzmann superposition principle, Maxwell model ; Classical rubber elasticity.

UNIT II **12**
Viscosity-Effect of Pressure, temperature, activation energy, molecular weight and molecular weight distribution on viscosity, crosslinking, crystallinity branching, copolymerization, fillers, plasticizers and shear rate dependence of viscosity

UNIT III **12**
Laminar flow through various profiles,flow analysis - power law, turbulent flow analysis, turbulence dumpling.; rheological models for extensional viscosity; Flow in coni-cylindrical dies – pressure drop due to shear, extensional flow and pressure drop at die entry, flow in wedge shaped die; Swelling due to shear stresses and swelling due to tensile stresses.

UNIT IV **12**
Shear rheometry- Linear displacement, Sliding plate rheometer, Co-cylinder axial sliding rheometer; Rotational motion - Parallel disks, Cone-plate and. Cone-partitioned plate; Rheo-optical methods- Flow birefringence, Scattering (X-ray, light, neutron), Spectroscopy (NMR, fluorescence, IR, Raman, dielectric)

UNIT V **6**
Rheological behaviour of important thermoplastics, Applications of rheology to polymer processing.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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TX7007 TEXTILE STRUCTURAL COMPOSITES L T P C
4 0 0 4

OBJECTIVES
To enable the students to learn about
- Reinforcements, matrices used for the composites
- Manufacture and testing of composites and
- Mechanics of failure of composites.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to

- Select different types of textile reinforcements and matrices used for the manufacture of composites and their behaviours and
- Evaluate the characteristics of composites.

UNIT I REINFORCEMENTS 12

Manufacturing, properties and applications of Glass, Quartz, Boron, Silicon carbide, Carbon, HPPE and Aramid fibers.

UNIT II MATRICES 12

Preparation, Chemistry, Properties and applications of thermoplastic and thermoset resins- Unsaturated Polyester, Vinyl Ester, Epoxy, Phenolics, polyimides, polyurethanes, polyamides, Polypropylene, PEEK and Polycorbanate

UNIT III COMPOSITE MANUFACTURING 12

Composites manufacturing for both thermoplastics and thermosets- Hand layup, Filament Winding, Resin transfer moulding, prepregs and autoclave moulding, pultrusion, vaccum impregnation methods, compression moulding; post processing of composites and Composite design requirements

UNIT IV TESTING 12

Fibre volume and weight fraction, specific gravity of composites, tensile, flexural, impact, compression, interlaminar shear stress and fatigue properties of thermoset and thermoplastic composites

UNIT V MECHANICS 12

Micro mechanics, macro mechanics of single layer, macro mechanics of laminate, classical lamination theory, failure theories and interlaminar stresses.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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TX7008 ALTERNATIVE SPINNING SYSTEMS L T P C
4 0 0 4

OBJECTIVES

To enable the students to learn the

- Theory of yarn formation by rotor spinning, friction spinning, air-jet spinning and other spinning systems and
- Effect of process parameters used in the spinning system on yarn quality.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to select

- Process parameters for producing better quality yarn and
- Spinning system to be used (a) for raw materials of different qualities and types and (b) to produce yarn for specific end use.

UNIT I ROTOR SPINNING 24

Principle of open end spinning; description of the working of the rotor spinning; requirements of the raw materials; preparation of the sliver for rotor spinning; yarn formation and its structure; yarn withdrawal and winding; design of rotor, opening roller, transport tube, navel and their implications on production and yarn quality; developments in rotor spinning machine; production limits; process control; techno economic comparison with ring spinning.

UNIT II FRICTION SPINNING 12

Principle of yarn formation - DREF-2, DREF-3 spinning systems; developments in friction spinning systems; raw material requirement; effect of process variables on yarn quality; application of these machines for different end products; the economics; technological limitations.

UNIT III AIR-JET SPINNING 12

Description of the yarn production in air jet spinning machine; feasibility of higher draft applied in this machine; structure and quality of the air-jet spun yarn; raw materials requirement; process variables; production of by Airvortex system.

UNIT IV OTHER SPINNING TECHNOLOGIES 12

Production of yarn in PLYfil, self twist, electrostatic, Bobtex spinning systems; working details of the production of double-rove yarns, wrap yarns and core spun yarns; use of raw materials; economics of these methods of yarn production; yarn characteristics and their applications.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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TX7009 DESIGN AND ANALYSIS OF TEXTILE EXPERIMENTS L T P C
4 0 0 4

OBJECTIVES

To make the students to learn about the

- Fundamentals of experimental design and
- Selection of suitable design and analysis of the results.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to

- Design the experiment suitable for a given study and
- Conduct statistical tests and analyze the results to arrive at the conclusions.

UNIT I EXPERIMENTAL DESIGN FUNDAMENTALS 12

Importance of experiments, experimental strategies, basic principles of design, terminology, ANOVA, steps in experimentation, sample size, normal probability plot, linear regression model.

UNIT II SINGLE FACTOR EXPERIMENTS 12

Completely randomized design, Randomized block design, Latin square design. Statistical analysis, estimation of model parameters, model adequacy checking, pair wise comparison tests, in respect of textile process, machine and quality parameters.

UNIT III MULTIFACTOR EXPERIMENTS 12

Two and three factor full factorial experiments, 2^K factorial Experiments, Confounding and Blocking designs; application in textile experiments.

UNIT IV SPECIAL EXPERIMENTAL DESIGNS 12

Fractional factorial design, nested designs, Split plot design, Introduction to Response Surface Methodology, Experiments with random factors, rules for expected mean squares, approximate F- tests for textile applications.

UNIT V TAGUCHI METHODS 12

Steps in experimentation, design using Orthogonal Arrays, data analysis, Robust design-control and noise factors, S/N ratios, parameter design, case studies related to textile engineering.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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TX7010 COLOUR SCIENCE AND ITS APPLICATIONS L T P C
4 0 0 4

OBJECTIVES

To enable the students to learn about colour description and colour measurement.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall become knowledgeable about
Fundaments of colour measurement and
Prediction of recipe for colour matching.

UNIT I COLOUR AND COLOUR VISION 12

Definition of colour and its classification; Structure and function of the eye –– Detail and study about eye and brain system; colour consistency tests for defective colour vision.

UNIT II COLOUR DESCRIPTION 12

Arrangement of colour; visual attribution of colour; Beer-Lambert’s law; colour primaries and colour mixing; additive and subtractive colour mixing; colour specification; colour order systems – Munsel, Ostwald and CIE colour order systems.

UNIT III COLOUR MEASUREMENT 12

Principles of colour measurement; Tristimulus values; CIE diagram; standard Illuminant; standard observer; spectral reflectance; graphical and numeric representations.

UNIT IV COLOUR MATCHING 12

Definition; Manual colour matching; single constant Kubelka – Munk theory, spectral and tristimulus match; Metamerism; Concept of computer colour matching system. Application of CCM system to Textile processing; Advantages and Limitations of CCM system.

UNIT V COLOUR DIFFERENCE AND COLOUR PREDICTION 12

Colour difference - Perceptibility and acceptability; methods of assessment of colour difference formula; Measurement of fluorescence – Visual, photoelectric colourimeter and Spectro photometric; Characterisation of colour displays; colour mapping for two-dimensional texture image; texture effect on visual colour difference evaluation; colour synthesis for three-dimensional objects.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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TX7011 CHARACTERIZATION OF TEXTILE POLYMERS L T P C
4 0 0 4

OBJECTIVE

To enable the students to learn about different characteristics and their evaluation of polymers used in the production of textile fibres.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to interpret data obtained from various analytical instruments.

UNIT I MOLECULAR WEIGHT 12

Polymer solution thermo dynamics; molecular weight and molecular dimensions by end group analysis, osmometry, light scattering, viscometry, gel permeation chromatography, high performance liquid chromatography.

UNIT II MOLECULAR STRUCTURE CHARACTERISATION 18

Infrared, NMR, UV–visible, Raman spectroscopy, mass spectroscopy

UNIT III THERMAL PROPERTIES 12

Thermal properties by differential scanning calorimetry, differential thermal analysis, thermo gravimetry, thermo-mechanical analyzer, dynamic mechanical and dielectric analysis

UNIT IV OTHERS 18

Optical and electron microscopy; TEM, SEM, AFM, X-ray scattering from polymers, birefregence, crystallinity by density measurements, Surface area, pore volume measurements by B.E.T. method, porosimetry, surface energy measurements and particle size measurement.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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TX7012 TEXTILES IN CIVIL CONSTRUCTION AND TRANSPORTATION L T P C
4 0 0 4

OBJECTIVES

To enable the students to learn about

- Textiles used for civil construction and transportation applications and their functional requirements and
- Evaluation of textile materials used for civil construction and transportation applications.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall be able to

- Understand the requirements of textiles used for civil construction and transportation applications and
- Design the textile materials for the above applications.

UNIT I GEO TEXTILES 18

Geo textile – definition, types, functions; types of fibers and fabrics used in geo textiles; applications of natural fibers in geo-textiles; joining of geo- textiles; multi functional uses of geo synthetics in civil engineering; usage of geo-synthetic in civil engineering applications as filters, reinforcement, separation and drainage medium; material specifications and design criteria of geo-synthetics for specific applications.

UNIT II ARCHITECTURE TEXTILES 18

Fiber and fabric property requirements for architecture textiles; Coated textiles; Tents, Awnings and Canopies; Inflatable structures – high pressure and low pressure inflatable structures; Textile for roofing applications; Acoustic and heat insulation textiles; Floor and wall covering, scaffolding nets.

UNIT III TRANSPORTATION TEXTILES 12

Quality and design of textile materials used in automobiles – tire cord, filter, air bag, belt, seat cover, noise insulation; Design and development of textile reinforced composites in automobile and aeronautic industry.

UNIT IV EVALUATION 12

Evaluation of textile material used in civil construction and transportation industry in terms of performance, construction surviability and durability.

TOTAL : 60 PERIODS

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TX7013 **MEDICAL TEXTILES** **L T P C**
4 0 0 4

OBJECTIVES

To enable the students to learn about

- Different types of biomaterials and
- Biomedical application of textile structures.

OUTCOME

Upon completion of this course, the student shall know the

- Types of materials available for biomedical applications
- Functional requirements of textile structures for specific end uses and
- Selection and characterization of textile materials used for biomedical applications.

UNIT I **12**

Biomaterials–introduction, types; natural, polymeric and biological biomaterials

UNIT II **12**

Textile based healthcare and hygiene products; application of nano technology in medical hygiene textiles; advanced textile materials in healthcare; infection control and barrier materials; plasma treated barrier materials.

UNIT III **6**

Bandages and pressure garments - elastic and non elastic compression bandages, support and retention bandages; bandaging textiles; evaluation of bandages; bandages for various end uses.

UNIT IV **12**

Wound – types, healing process; requirements of wound dressing; wound care materials – types, advantages and limitations; Testing of wound dressings; advanced wound dressings

UNIT V **18**

Implantable products; sutures – requirements, classifications, specifications, materials and their applications; vascular grafts, artificial ligaments, artificial tendons; scaffolds for tissue engineering; intelligent textiles for medical applications

TOTAL :60 PERIODS

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